

HER VALENTINE



"GATHER ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles
today
Tomorrow may be dying."

So sang the poet, lady mine;
And I would still be singing
His wisdom great, as line on line
My wishes go a-winging.

Oh, love me dearly, love me long!
These roses that are thine
Will speak for me in sweetest song;
Come, be my Valentine!

HELEN THURLOW

phew street, and was a constant annoyance to a consumptive who lives on the second floor of the building. The woman explained that she has sold her chickens and could never pay any more, and the case was dismissed against her.

QUIT SOCIETY TO BECOME NURSES

Daughters of Peers Become
Professionals in European
Hospitals.

Lady Beatrice Cecil and Miss
Angela Manners Seek
Useful Work.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The announcement, made today, that Lady Beatrice Cecil, elder daughter of the Marquis of Salisbury, and her most intimate friend, Miss Angela Manners, twin daughter of Lord Manners, are about to adopt the profession of hospital nurses, calls attention to the fact that there are a number of wealthy people who feel that their lives are more or less spoiled because their riches prevent them from finding an outlet for their talents.

Many society girls after the glamour of their "coming out" grow weary of the round of gaiety and become envious of the fuller lives of their less well-to-do sisters.

They have no desire to enter into competition with those who have to earn their livelihood, and there probably would be a strong outcry were they to do so; but the more energetic deplore that if they are to exercise their abilities they can only do so as a hobby.

In the realm of art, there are at least two members of the royal family whose work were it put upon the market would command high prices. The Duchess of Argyll is highly gifted as a sculptor, and has produced some really beautiful work. Her royal highness is also a profound student of the history of architecture and knows more about applied ornament than the average art scholar. Princess Marie of Schleswig-Holstein is an expert in the art of enameled jewelry, and specimens of her work which have been publicly exhibited have called forth the highest admiration.

THE DUCHESS MAKES PORTRAITS. The duchess of Rutland has long been distinguished for her portrait drawings, and many of her friends possess specimens of her work. Her daughter, Lady Marjorie Manners, has inherited her mother's talent in this direction and has often been an exhibitor of sculpture and pencil drawings at the new gallery. She is also a clever dressmaker and designer.

Another duchess who has made a reputation in the art world is her grace of Buckinghamshire. An exhibition of pictures from her brush was recently held at a gallery in the Haymarket. A number of them were sold, but not in the ordinary way of trade, the proceeds all going to charities. Her grace has also written a number of books in verse and prose for children, which are the delight of the nurseries.

The duchess of Devonshire is a master of water color, and judging from the vast number of works he has executed he must devote most of his leisure to the pursuit of his hobby. Some of his charming sketches depict portions of the gardens at Campsey house, his seat in Suffolk, the herbaceous borders, banks of hollyhocks, delphiniums, and peonies forming favorite themes for his brush.

Sculpture has many votaries among society people, notable among whom are Countess Gleichen, Lady Colerbrooke, Lord Albemarle and Lady Wemyss. The first named has won fame in many countries for her work in bronze and plaster. Lady Colerbrooke maintains a studio in Paris near the Quai d'Orsay, where she does most of her work.

Snapped While Camera Man Was On His Rounds



THOSE WHOSE NAMES APPEAR IN THE NEWS

Familiar faces in Monte Carlo have been scarce of late. The Duke and Duchess of Leed's have been to and from Bordighera. Lord Warwick and Lady Helmsley have been over from Cape Martin most days; the Prince and Princess Victor D'Almeida have been at their usual quarters at the Hotel de Ville, and will stay through the Nice race meeting; Mlle. Anna Pavlova and Mlle. Badet have represented the stage, Mr. Frank Danby literature, and Mr. Reginald Nicholson journalism. A few pigeon-shooters have made their appearance, and the racing division come over from Nice on the off-days.

The new Maharajah of Cochin Behar—who has just been installed on his ancestral throne so as to participate in the Durbar as a reigning prince—has a personality of peculiar interest to the British public. His father the late Maharajah was the first Indian prince to visit England, and to open her gates to his brother rulers. He was a well-known figure in London society, and his death last September in England seemed a fatal blow to a life spent in bringing England and India nearer together.

Miss Menes Lohr's engagement to Mr. Anthony's Prince, the second son of the late Mr. Val Princep, R. A., has just been announced. She is at present playing the leading lady's part with great success in "The Marionettes" at the Comedy Theatre.

Here is Captain Lux, the French officer sentenced for espionage to detention in the German Foresters of Glaz, from which he escaped on Christmas day.

Captain French, the British officer who, on a similar charge to that preferred against Captain Lux, is now undergoing detention at the Fortress of Glaz.

'HYSTERCAL OX' GETS INTO COURT

Tears, Idle Tears, That's What
Made the Beef Bad,
Says Farmer.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Not exactly hysterical, but beef from an hysterical ox—all the same, the mere possibility of such a thing—adds a new terror to life, and makes all inclined to turn vegetarians, until we think of some horribly scientific person discovering the hysterical cabbage or the hysterical nut.

The Paris "Matin" relates the disturbing tale of M. Salvats, a farmer in the department of the Gers, who had to answer a charge of sending tainted beef for sale in Paris. M. Salvats would not turn out for trial, and the case was dropped.

"The most of my ox," he cried, when he appeared in court, "was not tainted, but it was hysterical. Without a doubt it was because of the treatment of the animal that the meat turned bad."

"Very badly turned indeed," the president of the court observed.

A veterinary surgeon, M. Carnes, went into the witness box. Evidently the president had not been impressed by the explanation of M. Salvats. With a trace of exultant irony in his voice he asked the witness: "May one know if the hysteria of an ox—since there is such a thing as an ox afflicted with hysteria—corrupts its beef—as well as its morals?"

TERRIBLE ENGINE IN GERMAN HANDS

Power From Machine Would
Render All Dreadnoughts
Obsolete.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British admiralty has received news from a reliable source that a type of internal combustion engine has been brought well toward completion by German experts which, if it fulfills the expectations of its designers, should give the German navy an immense advantage in its race for supremacy against the British, as well as other navies of the world.

A prominent engineer who has learned the main details of this engine—keep secret—said to the Associated Press: "I can conceive that a vessel may be designed using these engines, which would make the latest dreadnoughts obsolete, and look like the revolution would be imminent. For such a vessel the radius of steaming might be multiplied by three or four, or the thickness of armor it would carry greatly increased, or the vulnerability much diminished."

GREAT POWER OF ENGINE. In one of the principal works in Germany a marine plant has been completed, after exhaustive studies and expensive experiments by a most able and confidential staff, which can be destined only for use of the navy. It is of 15,000 horse power, consisting of three engines of 6,000 horse power each, one to propel, two to drive the screws. Each engine has three cylinders producing 2,000 horse power each, the cylinders being double acting, the explosion occurring on both sides of the pistons.

On a vessel means the abolition of boilers and smokestacks, also the saving of the space occupied by funnels, as the engines would require less than one-half pound per horse power hour, which would mean 100 tons of oil per 24 hours for full power, full speed. Any grade of fuel could be used, including kerosene, crude or refined petroleum may be used.

DETAILS KEPT SECRET. During the last three or four years a great revolution has been in progress in perfecting the reliability, performance of duty and economy of the type of engine. The principal problems have been to obtain perfect combustion, to enter the cylinder with a mixture of explosion transpire on both sides of the piston.



H.H. RAJ RAJENDRA
MAHARAJAH OF COCHIN
BEHAR.

NEW MUNCHAUSEN SUES MAN WHO ACCUSES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Perhaps the most ludicrous trial in the history of the Berlin courts is an action brought by Herr Karl May, supposed to be a millionaire, and the writer of countless boys' books, both of romantic adventure and of the extreme plot type, against Herr Rudolph Leblus, editor of publications belonging to the Yellow, or non-Socialist, trade unions.

The action arose out of a remark of Herr Leblus that the plaintiff was a "born scoundrel."

Herr Leblus maintained in court that May could not tell the truth even if he tried. May, he said, claimed to speak innumerable languages, including North American Indian dialects and Chinese, whereas he could not even speak English—an accomplishment possessed by no man of his age.

Herr Leblus said that May's study at Dresden was hung round with blood-stained scalp, which May told his visitors he had himself taken from Indians when he was on the warpath. His name amongst the Indians being "Old Sure Hand." Further, he showed visitors a silver tifle with which, he had shot hundreds of Indians, whereas in reality he had never been out of Germany.

ON THE RIVIERA



Mlle. REGINA BADET

THE EARL WARWICK AND DUKE OF LEEDS

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STOOD IN WAY OF LIBEL SUITS. In 1880 he was elected for Northampton. It was Horace Voulas who made Truth as it has been known to the public for the last twenty-five years. Mr. Labouchere's part in all the troubles and legal actions that Truth fought in the days when Mr. Voulas was editor was to come and sit beside George Lewis in court when we got to trial and to receive the congratulations and compliments of the press and public after the victory. The net result of it all was that Horace Voulas made one of the greatest successes in the records of journalism and that so far as the public is concerned the whole credit of the day for many years was his.

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HEROIC DENTISTRY WITH HAMMER. As soon as Mr. Labouchere felt the slightest inconvenience from his teeth, he had them out and set to work on them with the first implement that came handy. I have seen him probing them about with the office scissors or batting them with a rule.

"Have you got a hammer in the office, Voulas?" he inquired one day, and the caretaker having produced one he destroyed about \$200 worth of dentist's work in five minutes.

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"It's a bit worse for wear," he once remarked, half apologetically, when I was helping him into his overcoat. "My wife won't let me go to the office. I'm rather fond of it and I hide it from her. She be, he, he!" and then came a Mephistophelian chuckle.

WORE CLOTHES OF A TRAMP. "He used to come to the office in one old jacket which excited much interest and mirth among the junior staff, one of whom declared he could smell it coming upstairs. One day Labouchere arrived in a more presentable garment and complained bitterly that Mrs. Labouchere had surreptitiously captured his old jacket. A week later, to the general horror, he reappeared in the building over with glass. "I have done her," he said to Mr. Voulas; "I found it."

"He never said where, but I suspect he recovered it from the dust bin."

GIRL BESTS KAISER'S COUSIN; GETS "STRAD"

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Dark-eyed 18-year-old Helen Teschner, elder daughter of Dr. Jacob Teschner, a nerve specialist of New York, has won praise as a violinist from Berlin critics and, what was not quite as difficult, a victory over the house of Hohenzollern.

Two years ago Miss Teschner played in Berlin and no one took any particular notice of her. After all she was only an American, and 800 or 900 artists give concerts every winter season in the German capital. Now it is different. The critics and the public filled the Singers' hall to overflowing at a concert given recently to the benefit of the Red Cross by her and her teacher, Willy Hess, a few nights ago; and since then the orchestra have been writing laudatory articles about her.

GIRL LONGED FOR A STRAD. For years Miss Teschner had longed to possess a Stradivarius, a genuine Strad, with the Strad quality of making players and instrument become one and the same identity. Unfortunately Strads are hardly less dear than old masters or jewels with a history.

One day recently a girl friend, also a violinist, came to Miss Teschner at her father's house and spoke of a violin in the hands of a dealer in Paris. The dealer was a violinist, and spoke of a violin, a real Strad, which she knew was for sale at the atelier of the great Berlin dealer, Herr August Hermann of 10 Passauerstrasse. The old longing seized Miss Teschner and the pair went to the atelier and tried the violin. But for her there was only one violin—the Strad—and the Strad she meant to have.

Mr. Hermann said he could let her have it for \$12,000, and as to the true artist's home full of hope to consult her mother.

FATHER CONSENTS TO BUY. Mrs. Teschner did not take quite as hopeful a view as her artist daughter, but she said she would see what could be done. An exchange of cablegrams between Berlin and New York followed, the last, from Dr. Teschner, saying: "All right, buy it suitable."

To settle the matter of suitability it was necessary to try the Strad. Mrs. Teschner therefore agreed with Mr. Hermann to keep the Strad for four weeks, with the option of purchase or return. At this point the house of Hohenzollern came upon the scene through a court conductor, Herr Stobert, who brought a message to the dealer from his friend, Prince Frederick William, the Kaiser's cousin, who is an ardent amateur and who had no Strad and would like to have one. He said he would like to have a charge of a violin of his own collection for

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DRIVEN INSANE BY SEARCH FOR BEAUTY

Berlin Noblewoman Taken to
Asylum and "Doctor"
to Jail.

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BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A mad craving to become beautiful at all costs has resulted in a Berlin noblewoman's being driven insane by her search for beauty, and a woman who induced her to pay \$15,000 for a "sura road" to beauty has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for fraud.

A middle-aged Silesian woman recently opened a "beauty" parlors at Munich. Hearing of the Berlin noblewoman's passion to correct the deficiencies of which she was a victim at the hands of Mother Nature, she sent word that she had a friend, a masseuse, who could administer "cosmetic treatment" which was guaranteed to convert the homeliest features into a pretty face, and the most impossible figures into a form over which millions would rave.

The owner of the beauty parlors received \$15,000 in advance, as agreed upon, and proceeded to administer the treatment, but before it had proceeded far the noblewoman came to light in time for the police to secure possession of the bulk of the money.

The only effect of the treatment was to mar the noblewoman's face with a disfiguring rash, while her figure retained its unattractive lines. Her relatives found it desirable to have the unhappy woman placed in an asylum.

RAT SOLD AS A PET DOG. PARIS, Feb. 10.—An amusing story is being told on the boulevards about a fraud perpetrated on a famous society woman. She bought a dog from a street hawk for a large sum which looked like the smallest griffin ever seen. When she took it home it lay upon the carpets and when it was called it came to be a rat seen into a dog's skin.

Chicago Streets and City's History of Long Ago.



CHICAGO. The historical significance of Chicago's street nomenclature has become a subject of interest in these perilous days of agitation for alphabetical, arithmetical names. While a readjustment beyond doubt is required that will remove the great confusion of names, with its resulting confusion and inconvenience, the question of obliterating distinctive Chicago names and of making the street directory look like a multiplication table is another matter entirely. It has led to a movement to defend the sign posts from connoisseurs who would tear down street names that are synonyms for Chicago. The world over, the sign posts are numbered. The protest has reached such a pass that only recently the question has been raised as to whether the city council could change the names of streets within the boundaries of the original village without authority from the general assembly, inasmuch as the town was first laid out in 1830 by the Illinois and Michigan Canal commissioners, appointed by the legislature, who were the "official fathers of Chicago."

The study of Chicago street names is an interesting pursuit, and it brings to light many a bit of forgotten history. The first survey of Chicago was made in 1830 by James Thompson, and embraced an area of about three miles of the city limits. Besides the garrison at Fort Dearborn, the population did not exceed 100. Three of the boundary streets of the village were named after the most prominent men of the day, the survey showing that Washington street was the south boundary, Jefferson street the west, Kinzie street the north and Dearborn street the east. Dearborn street was named after the fort, which in turn was named in honor of General Henry Dearborn, Secretary of War. Kinzie street took its name from John Kinzie, the early white settler, while the others were named after George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Northward from Washington street came Randolph, named after John Randolph of Roanoke; Lake, after Lake Michigan; Fulton, named after Robert Fulton, whose steamboat, the Clermont, had made its first trip on the Hudson between New York and Albany just twenty-three years

before Chicago was mapped out; Carroll street after Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and then Kinzie street.

Eastward from Jefferson the streets were named Clinton, after DeWitt Clinton, chief promoter of the Erie Canal; Canal, after the 1st and 2d Canal; East LaSalle street was named after the great explorer, Chevalier LaSalle, and then came "Clarke" street. This was named after George Rogers Clark, the intrepid soldier who conquered Kaskaskia and Vincennes and captured the original Northwest Territory from the British. The final "W" was dropped after it was found that it was not part of the soldier's name. Poor, pathetic Clark! After winning the Northwest Territory, out of which the state has since been formed, he spent his later years in penury and neglect. The honor of having a great Chicago street named after him is perhaps his greatest memorial, and now there is talk of robbing him of that small

distinction and making Clark street "Fifth avenue" or "Avenue E." or something equally dreary and nondescript. As the town grew the political fights of the village were reflected in the naming of new streets. In those days politics was far more passionate than now. When the first street south of Washington was laid out the federalists wanted to name it Adams, after the second President, while the opposition wanted to name it Madison. Madison carried the day. Later a similar fight occurred over naming the street south of Madison. The federalists were beaten in their attempt to name it Adams, after President Adams and the street was christened after President Monroe. When the last street was laid out, however, the federalists managed to win, and it was named Adams street. The anti-federalists, however, were unable to endorse with gusto the election of John Quincy Adams, and accordingly they bestowed his name

upon the narrow little street abutting upon the postoffice. Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk and Taylor had streets named after them, but Fillmore was ignored, and after Tyler left the White party his name was taken from the street, which was rechristened Congress street.

As the town grew many names of no significance were bestowed upon the streets. Other names, however, are of historical worth—the names of men who built Chicago in its early days, the pioneers who founded a metropolis. Others recall interesting features of early Chicago, and still others are associated with names of celebrities famous in history. For instance, there is Archer road, which is connected with one of the most important and interesting undertakings in the history of Illinois—the building of the old Illinois and Michigan canal. It took its name after Colonel William B. Archer,

one of the canal commissioners, who broke the first ground for the canal July 4, 1836, in the presence of nearly every inhabitant of the village and of invited guests from all parts of the state. Archer road ran from Chicago to Lockport, to facilitate the building of the ditch, and for many years it was the most traveled pike in the state.

Ogden avenue is another street with a name that means something. It is named after William B. Ogden, first mayor of Chicago and one of the most useful of its early men of public affairs. He built the first floating bridge over the Chicago river at Clark street and was a pioneer in building up the paper and moving machine industry. Mr. Ogden was first president of Rush Medical College and first president of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad Company. In 1837 he built a fine residence on what is now the site of the Newberry Library and

later gave Washington Square to the city as one of its first parks. He became immensely rich, but met with reverses in the failure of the Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac Railroad in 1857. It swept away a large part of his fortune, but he reorganized the road, and with his friends pushed it toward Lake Superior, under the name Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He was first president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and likewise was a great lumberman, being principal owner of an establishment at the mouth of the Peshigo river, on Green bay, in northern Wisconsin. He was interested in nearly every possible public institution in Chicago in his time, including the Theological Seminary of the Northwest, the Historical Society, the Academy of Sciences, the Astronomical Society, and he was president of the board of trustees of the old University of Chicago.

One of the earth's crust, as well as in its interior. By the earth's crust is meant the first hundred miles, more or less. The continents and mountain masses are not held up by the rigidity of the earth's crust, nor are the oceans thus maintained. But the land areas are

Important Results Secured in Investigation of Gravity

The effect of the mountains, continents, and oceans upon the earth's attraction, or gravity, is the subject of an interesting report, now in press, of an investigation by the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The report states that, if the earth were a perfect sphere of uniform density, or a sphere with concentric layers of materials, each layer having a uniform density, and if there were no rotation about its axis, then the intensity of the force of gravity would be the same at every place on its surface. A certain mass of any material would weigh the same, in a spring balance, at every place on the earth. However, the earth is not

a sphere but a spheroid, and the distance from the north or south pole to the center of the earth is 13 miles shorter than the distance from a point on the equator to the earth's center. This flattening of the earth makes gravity greater in high latitudes, and this variation follows a known law.

THE PULL OF THE EARTH. The earth rotates on its axis once in 24 hours, and objects on the surface tend to fly away from the earth, owing to the centrifugal force, just as a stone in a sling flies off when released. This force decreases the effect of gravitation, or the pull of the earth, and is at its maximum at the equator but diminishes

to nothing at the poles. This effect on gravitation also follows a well-known law. Now, the earth's surface is not even a true spheroid, for there are vast mountain ranges and deep oceans, and in any latitude the force of gravity is less the greater the elevation of the station above sea level. For instance, using a spring balance, a cubic foot of steel will weigh less on a mountain peak than in the valley below. This change in the intensity of the force of gravity due to the elevation of the station likewise follows a known law.

In spite of these three known laws, which give (1) the change in the earth's attraction due to the variation in the distance from the earth's center, (2) the decrease in the centrifugal force from the equator toward the poles, and (3) the change due to the elevation of the station above sea level, the force of gravity will be at any particular place can not be accurately predicted until a fourth law is discovered which will enable the computation of effect on gravity of the mountain masses and the continents, and also the effect of the defect of matter in the great oceans.

A FOURTH LAW ESTABLISHED. The report of the Coast and Geodetic Survey entitled "The Effect of Topography and Isostatic Compensation Upon the Intensity of Gravity," written by Professor J. F. Hayford, of Northwestern University, formerly inspector of geodetic works, and Mr. William Bowie, inspector of geodetic work in the Survey,

gives the results of an investigation which approximately establishes a fourth law. It has been proved, as a result of investigations by the Survey of the deflections of the vertical and by similar investigations in other countries, that a condition of approximate equilibrium

exists in the earth's crust, as well as in its interior. By the earth's crust is meant the first hundred miles, more or less. The continents and mountain masses are not held up by the rigidity of the earth's crust, nor are the oceans thus maintained. But the land areas are

floats by a defect of matter beneath them, and the ocean bottoms are depressed and held in place by an excess of matter beneath the ocean areas.

Specifically, there is the same amount of matter in a column of unit cross section extending to a depth of 75 miles below sea level, at every place in the earth, whether under a seacoast, a mountainous region, or an ocean area. Of course, the column under the mountains would be longer than 75 miles by the height of the mountain; and for the ocean area there would be a column of earth (rock, etc.) which would be 75 miles minus the depth of the water. In each case the column must extend exactly 75 miles below the level of the sea.

WHAT "ISOSTASY" MEANS. This equilibrium in the earth's crust is called "isostasy." In the investigation under consideration the effect on gravity of the attraction of the land areas and the defect of matter due to the defect of mass under them is taken into account, as is also the effect of the excess of material in the oceans and the corrections computed in accordance with this fourth law have been applied to 89 stations in the United States, and the results have been most gratifying.

There are still small outstanding differences between the computed or theoretical values of the intensity of gravity and the computed values. These may be due in part to a departure from a complete state of isostasy, or to a lack of knowledge of the distribution of the densities in the earth's crust, especially in the immediate vicinity of the gravity stations.

Such investigations are of the utmost value to the astronomer and the geodesist in enabling them to obtain more accurately the shape of the earth, and to the geologist, seismologist, and geophysicist in leading to a more correct knowledge of the distribution of densities in the earth's crust.

POLICEMEN TO DRESS COOLER THIS SUMMER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—There will be 11½ tons less clothing on the police force of the city this coming summer than heretofore. After struggling for several weeks with the problem of devising a uniform that will be less burdensome to the sweltering patrolmen on post during hot weather, a committee composed of members of the force reported its discoveries to Commissioner Waldo in the form of specifications for a new uniform that will be lighter than the present uniform.

Multiplying this two pounds and five ounces by the ten thousand pavement pounders on the force, there will be made available for the protection of the public a considerable amount of new air which will be less burdensome to the sweltering patrolmen on post during hot weather, a committee composed of members of the force reported its discoveries to Commissioner Waldo in the form of specifications for a new uniform that will be lighter than the present uniform.

Beautiful Lady Eden Is Now Interested in Pretty Countess

LADY EDEN of Windlesstone, mother-in-law of Lord Brooke, who will some day be Earl of Warwick.



LADY EDEN of Windlesstone, mother-in-law of Lord Brooke, who will some day be Earl of Warwick.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The beautiful Lady Eden of Windlesstone is mother-in-law to Lord Brooke, who will be the Earl of Warwick, when he comes into his title. Hence she is interested in the plan

of the fascinating Countess of Warwick to come to America and deliver a series of lectures on the life of Sir William Greaves, and she was married to Sir William Eden in 1886.

TWO YOUNGSTERS ELOPE FROM HOME

Kids, 16 and 15, Start for School; But Are Marked "Absent."

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—A love of long standing culminated in the elopement of Albert Tams Jr., sixteen years old, and Max Lechman, fifteen years old, classmates at the Centennial School. The children, who are of prominent Trenton families, started for school in the morning as was their custom, and disappeared.

The love story had its origin when the two were members of the primary class of the school. They are the children of neighbors, and for years their habits have been the same. They were cured for the same books, studied the same subjects, walked to and from school together, and in general their interests seemed to run together. The love of the boy and girl was the talk of the school, and even the parents knew of it, but were powerless to do anything that would lessen the regard of one for the other.

The police of all of the cities of the East have been told to be on the lookout for the youngsters. It is even thought that they may have persuaded some one to marry them, and if this has been the case the parents have announced that the parental blessing awaits their home coming.

By trolley conductors they were traced as far as Camden, and it was supposed that they were on the way to an uncle of the lad who lives in Atlantic City. Ernest Miller, however, another uncle, said he saw the boy and girl in New Brunswick.

FAT MAN IS ILL FROM LOVE SONG

When Pretty Girl Sang "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," He Becomes Excited.

ELLENBURG, Wash., Feb. 10.—Because a pretty girl sang to him as he sat in a box at a performance of the Elks minstrels, J. P. Becker, a pioneer resident of the city, is seriously ill at his home.

The Elks put on a minstrel show, which was crowded with local hits. As part of the fun Becker was induced to sit in a box, and Legie Mason, one of the principals of the production, sang to him her song, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Though Becker was prepared for the ordeal, the laughter of the audience excited him and he left the box hurriedly. Later in the evening Becker, who is stout man, succumbed to the excitement and was unconscious for several hours. He will recover, his physicians say.

ELOPING PAIR 'TOUCHED,' CANNOT PAY MINISTER

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—Miss Helen H. Harriet, 20, of Ohio, Ill., and Eugene H. Elin, 20, of the United States navy, eloped to this city and were married by Squire Armstrong.

After securing the license at the courthouse Sue said he had \$20 left. Out of this amount he was to pay to have the ceremony performed. After the nuptial knot had been tied the couple dug into his pockets to pay the squire the required fee, and when he paid \$10, the rest, supposed to contain the \$20, he found that it had suddenly diminished to \$1. The bride and bridegroom stand dumfounded. He said he had been "touched" while coming from the courthouse to the squire's office. His honor took pity on them and told him he could straighten that out later and they went on their way rejoicing.

Fortunately he bought return tickets and they were put into use on the first train for Cairo.

AGED AND BLIND SHE IS BURNED TO DEATH

SEA CLIFF, L. I., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Edward Reilly, fifty-five years old and totally blind, living at Glen Cove Landing, was burned to death in the kitchen of her home while cooking dinner for her husband. She was stirring some soup in a pot on the kitchen stove when her dress caught fire.

Honda bridge on the line of the Florida East Coast Railway, which has just been completed.

KEY WEST, Feb. 11.—An engineering feat of most remarkable construction, a part of the Florida Keys railroad, has just been completed. Using the Florida Keys as stepping stones, the steel highway runs over 165 miles of salt water, from a point a few miles south of Miami to the island city of Key West.

A special train bearing foreign and American dignitaries passed over the remarkable construction Monday, January 14, when the international celebration was held in honor of the dedication. Many of the foreign emissaries and legations sent representatives of take part in the ceremonies, at the invitation of President Taft. Among the countries who

had officials present were Italy, Mexico, Portugal, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Salvador and Uruguay.

The United States armored cruisers Washington and North Carolina and the scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham, representing the United States navy, and the Portuguese cruiser Armada were among the naval representatives.

This work has been in progress a number of years. Two years ago a fearful storm almost demolished the section of the piers and the engineers are now of the opinion that the present structure just finished will withstand almost any demonstration of the power of the elements of nature.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Ferdinand Dobek, when a passenger on the Austro-American steamship Maritima, Washington in June, 1909, from New York to Trieste, joined in complaining the captain about the food. Next he says he was beaten and put in chains and confined in a cell for three hours because he objected to sailors kicking a fellow voyager. Yesterday, in Justice Tompkins' part of the supreme court, he got a verdict for \$100 against the company.

Dobek, who lives at No. 614 East Seventeenth street, had a United States passport when he sailed. Dobek's lawyer contended that he, as an American citizen, should not have been imprisoned on a steamship flying a foreign flag.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Representative N. E. Kendall of Iowa is in the "White Hope" class, and at the House today was surrounded by a group of members anxious to know where he acquired the pusillitude training exhibited on a crowded downtown street. Kendall was on the way from the Capitol, and at Fifteenth street and New York avenue saw a white laborer curse and knock down a hard colored woman, spilling the baby in a following room. He was passing the dirty slush.

LAD TAKES POISON WHILE AT SCHOOL

Pupils Shriek in Fear and Terror When Suicide Falls Forward Dead.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Feb. 10.—Charles Wilson, 17 years old, a high school pupil at Cynthiana, committed suicide by swallowing strychnine. Asking permission to leave the school room, Wilson went to the basement of the building, where he swallowed the poison. He returned quickly to his desk and waited for the end. His head dropped forward as if asleep and the pupils began to laugh. The teacher turned to shrieks of terror as he began to jerk, and froth at the mouth. His teacher rushed to his side and asked if he should call a doctor, but he calmly told him to wait a few minutes as he had swallowed 10 cents worth of strychnine. Before medical aid was summoned he was dead.

GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS STOLEN AT NIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 10.—Miss Emily Wilson, 18, was reported to possess the finest head of hair in Springfield. When she retired about 8:30 at night she found her hair had been cut off. In two long braids which reached almost to her knees. A 3-year-old brother slept in the same room, and her parents in an adjoining room. Her bedstead is a bulldog lay in the hall.

When Miss Wilson awoke in the morning both braids of hair had vanished. The appearance of her head indicated that a sharp knife or a razor had been used. Miss Wilson, her parents and the building were not awakened, every door locked in the morning, and every window securely fastened.

SILK NOT WANTED WITH 'GROUND GLASS' BODY

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Ground glass in the makeup costume for American actress Mrs. F. C. Jones, according to an official of Delacorte attending the strip, was not wanted. This was the first time that a woman had refused to wear a "ground glass" body. The actress, who is a lawyer, declined to wear the "ground glass" body, and the costume was not used.

ON WILD RAMPAGE AUTO PLAYS HAVOC

Aquarium Filled With Fish Is Upset When Machine Crashes.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—An automobile minus driver, created consternation among residents in the neighborhood of the Glencoe hotel, Mount Auburn, yesterday morning. The machine, which is owned by Gustave Drach, 3435 Telford avenue, was left standing in front of the hotel by Drach's son, and during his absence started on a rampage.

After tearing through the streets and colliding with trees, houses and telegraph poles, the machine crashed into a large plate-glass window at 10 Glencoe place, upsetting an aquarium filled with gold fish, which were being fed by a woman. The fish were sent flying in all directions and contact with the wall put an end to the mad career of the machine.

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—Life-saving work had been learned as a Boy Scout enabled Chester Buckley, 15 years old, to save the life of a small Proboscis, a schoolmate, who skated into an airhole while in an afternoon hockey game on Assinippi creek. Proboscis had gone down for the second time, and was carried under the ice by the swift current before Buckley, at the head of a human chain, reached the opening.

Buckley, however, the drowning boy under the ice, but could not reach him with his hands. Tasting the hockey stick upon which he had relied to support him on the thin ice at the edge of the hole, Buckley thrust it under the ice, hooked the crutch of the stick around Proboscis and got him back to the opening in the ice, grabbing the boy's collar. It gave a sign to the other boys on the line, and Proboscis was hauled out on firm ice. Buckley then returned to the earth drawn by his natural instinct, and he was hurried to the hospital.

Proboscis, a child of five, and the owners of the machine, who skated into an airhole while in an afternoon hockey game on Assinippi creek. Proboscis had gone down for the second time, and was carried under the ice by the swift current before Buckley, at the head of a human chain, reached the opening.

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BANKER'S BRIDE RECEIVES \$5,000,000 WORTH OF GIFTS

MRS. EDWARD T. STODOLSKY, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan.



MRS. EDWARD T. STODOLSKY, whose valuable wedding gifts were worth \$5,000,000, including a diamond necklace from J. P. Morgan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Edward T. Stodolsky, a Russian-born banker and associate of J. P. Morgan, and a rare large diamond and a pearl necklace worth \$5,000,000, were presented to him by Mrs. Stodolsky, a Russian-born woman, who was a conspicuous figure among the guests at a recent number of the New York Yacht Club, their Anti-Club.

Society



Miss Genevieve Sturm, Who Has a Wide Friendship Circle Here.

By SUZETTE

The many bridge clubs never had more interesting meetings. For many of the hostesses plan to entertain the members of the club at luncheon before the game. There has been some talk among leading bridge club members of a bridge tournament, where partners are drawn, and the two do-

Mrs. J. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. W. T. Veitch, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. William Creed, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss ~~Nicholson~~ Mrs. Albert Young, Mrs. F. A. Heron, Mrs. A. Fine, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Mrs. C. E. Parcell.

Many of the young girls play a very good game of bridge, among the

The prizes were handsome tapestry frames in gilded boxes, there being a prize for each table. Picture frames have been favorite prizes this season, and lovely boxes for one's bureau drawer have also been among well chosen prizes of the season.

Among the handsome gowns worn at Mrs. Scott's card afternoon were those of Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt (Kate Clement), Miss Minnie Houghton, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Miss Jennie

Miss Charles Crocker, Miss Jennie Crocker, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Jennie Blair, Mrs. Fred McNear, Mrs. Philip Bowles, Mrs. C. O. Alexander and Mrs. James A. Folger. Mrs. Scott wore an attractive gown of Irish lace.

**LARGE BRIDGE
AFTERNOON PLANNED.**

A large bridge afternoon is scheduled for February 20, when Mrs. Harry Weihe and her sister, Miss Louise Tyson, will entertain a number of friends.

Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth and Miss Myra Hall will be bridge hostesses of the month, and Mrs. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Timothy Scanlon and Mrs. Frank Leavitt will be bridge hostesses at the Home Club on next Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Britton will be a bridge hostess on the afternoon of February 28, and she has sent out many cards to friends on both sides of the bay. She is planning the afternoon as a very graceful compliment to her mother-in-law, Mrs. John A. Britton, who is spending the winter at the St. Francis

over to ponderous meditation when there is no room to doubt, and to Balaklavan charges at disaster; but such unregenerates enjoy but a brief tenure of office.

**CLEVER PARODY
ON BRIDGE PLAYING.**

Then we who play well shall be happy; we shall deal from a golden pack,
And hold a hundred aces and no card less than a Jack.
And all of our contracts shall prosper, and all our finesses succeed,
And we'll hoard our trumps like a miser and never return a lead.


**WOMEN'S CLUBS
TO HONOR DICKENS.**

Women's clubs concern themselves mostly these days with preparations for a Dickens celebration, and the leading paper on Dickens is to be given at the Ebell Club on Tuesday, the

27th, by Mrs. George Haight.

Nadine Face Powder
Produces a Beautiful Complexion.

 Soft and
Velvety.



In *Green Room*
Only.

Pure, Harmless,
Guaranteed.

THE soft, velvety appearance remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Harmless as water. Prevents sunburn or return of discolorations. *White, Pink, Blue, Peach*. Sold by *Talbot Courtenay & Will. Moore* 1007 Broadway, N.Y. Prepared by **NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France.**

And then, while round them shadows
gathered faster
And as the firelight fell,
He read aloud the book wherein the
master
Had writ of "Little Nell."

Lost is that camp, but let its fragrant
story
Blend with the breath that thrills
With hop-vines incense all the pensive
glory
That fills the Kentish hills.

So while the women's clubs are planning character sketches and studies of the inimitable Dickens characters, two Oakland women, Mrs. Samuel Taylor and Mrs. Maud Eberts,

send out to the world, on the Dickens centenary, the poem their uncle, Bret Harte, wrote so many years ago. It is their privilege to send out California's contribution to the great wave of Dickens enthusiasm that is sweeping everything before it in this remarkable centenary."

**DICKENS STARTED
FIRST WOMAN'S CLUB.**

It is quite fitting that women's clubs everywhere should honor Dickens, for quite unwittingly he was the means of starting the first woman's club in America.

club in America. When he visited New York the last time a Dickens dinner was given by the Press Club to which tickets were sold, all women writers being specially barred, while tickets were sold to strangers.

Many women like the Cary sisters and "Jennie June Croly" were editors and doing fine literary work, but the men would not let them go to the dinner.

"It serves us right," said Jennie June, "we women will never get anything until we get together. The thing for us to do is to start a club of our own."

When the women tried to find a place in which to hold their meetings they were met by refusal after refusal. No hotel or restaurant would give them a room. One of the founders in writing of the experiment says: "Finally, as a last resort, we approached Charles Delmonico, whose restaurant was then in Fourteenth street, and he gave us the use of a large room on the second floor. For many years after that Sorosis held all of its meetings at Delmonico's. "The public sensation caused by the

organization of a woman's club almost overshadowed the interest in the approaching visit of Dickens. We were criticised and ridiculed and lampooned and cartooned until some of our members lost their courage and the husbands of some of the rest of the members—who never had any other course—made them resign, but we always had more applications for membership than resignations and were able to put candidates for admission to a pretty severe test."

interesting:

It was at a "valentine party" in 1868 that the Sorosis Club was organized, and one of the speakers at the Dickens dinner was Hon. Whitelaw Reid.

The Sorosis Club was the first club organized in America, the Ebells Club of Oakland, Cal., the second; so it is quite fitting that our Ebells Club should send out a centenary message in the afternoon planned for February 27.

It might be remarked in passing that the great National Federation of Women's Clubs meets in San Francisco next June, and that our prominent club women are very busy these days, that California may live up to its traditions of true-hearted hospitality.

**PASMORE SISTERS
REGISTER SUCCESS.**

Good news comes to Oakland friends of the continued success of

(Continued on Page 7)

Ada T.: Avoid all complexion creams which contain oil, as they make the skin shiny and cause hair to grow on the face. By straining two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one teaspoonful of castor oil into half pint of cold water you have a skin tonic which is jelly for clearing, softening and whitening the skin. It is unsurpassed for cleanliness and for making it smooth and youthful looking. It is also cooling and night and you need have no worry about the way your face will look.

W. A. B.: Only healthy scalps produce beautiful, abundant hair. You must keep your scalp clean by shampooing as often as necessary. The following tonic will prove an unfailing remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Scrub the scalp with a 1/2 pint alcohol and 1 ounce of quinsolin. Wash with soap and then add 1/2 pint cold water. Rub this tonic into the scalp about twice a week. It will do wonders for your diseased scalp and make your thin straggly hair

Else 8.: That sickly look you have, besides your loss of energy and run-down condition, are due to a sluggish, impure blood, incident to the winter months. This is very common, but is easily overcome by taking before meals a table-spoonful of this simple system tonic: In $\frac{1}{2}$ -pint alcohol dissolve one ounce Karsden, adding $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup sugar and hot water make a quart. This is a wonderful blood purifier and strength-giving tonic. There is nothing like it for restoring one's health.

Belle. The reason your hair looks dull and faded is so hard to arrange that you have made the usual mistake of shampooing with soap. Any woman who uses soap shampoo cannot expect to have beautiful hair. I can clean the hair, but does not remove the pore-dirt from the hair roots. Your hair becomes brittle and unmanageable in a few days and you wonder why. Let soap shampoo

your shampoo,* if you want your hair to dry evenly and quickly without streaking. Canthrox makes the hair very fluffy and bright, and gives to the scalp a feeling of pleasing freshness. You will not catch cold if you shampoo with canthrox and will find it makes your hair look so very nice.

PORE: Long, silky, curly eyelashes
gently set off beautiful eyes, and by ap-
plying pyroxin to lash roots with the
thumb and forefinger, short, thin lashes
will grow thick and curly. For thin eye-
brows, apply pyroxin with finger tips and
they will grow in thick and silky. No
harm results from using pyroxin, but be-
cause you do not get any where no hair is
wanted. You must have to pay your
druggists a dollar for an original package
of pyroxin, but if in a

J. M. S.: Cutting the hairs only makes them come in heavier. Get an original package of delatone and with a little of the powder mix enough water to form a paste. Put this on the hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair will have vanished. I. The delatone costs a dollar an ounce for delatone, but it never fails to do the work.

Mrs. V. G.: The woman who uses face powder not only is behind the times, but does herself a personal injury. Face powder is only a mockery to beauty, for it clogs the skin pores, causing wrinkles, perfect complexion. To have a good complexion, use a good skin lotion or epurmax in 1/2 pint white lizeli (or hot water), adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion gives the skin a decidedly refined and youthful appearance. It removes the shine, improves complexion, corrects sallowness, freckled complexion and does not come off in the wind like face powder. It rubs off easily when a tell is wet. This is the best.

S. D.: Yes, no factor is more important in a beautiful face than bright, clear, youthful eyes. You should use a good eye tonic. Get an ounce of crystals, dissolve it in a pint of water and add two or three drops in each eye daily. It not only clears and strengthens your eyes, but removes all signs of weakness and inflammation and makes them bright and sparkling. For weak, dull, expressionless eyes

Everybody Admires a Beautiful Complexion.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

*An Indispensable and Delightful
Toilet Requisite
for Fashionable Women.*

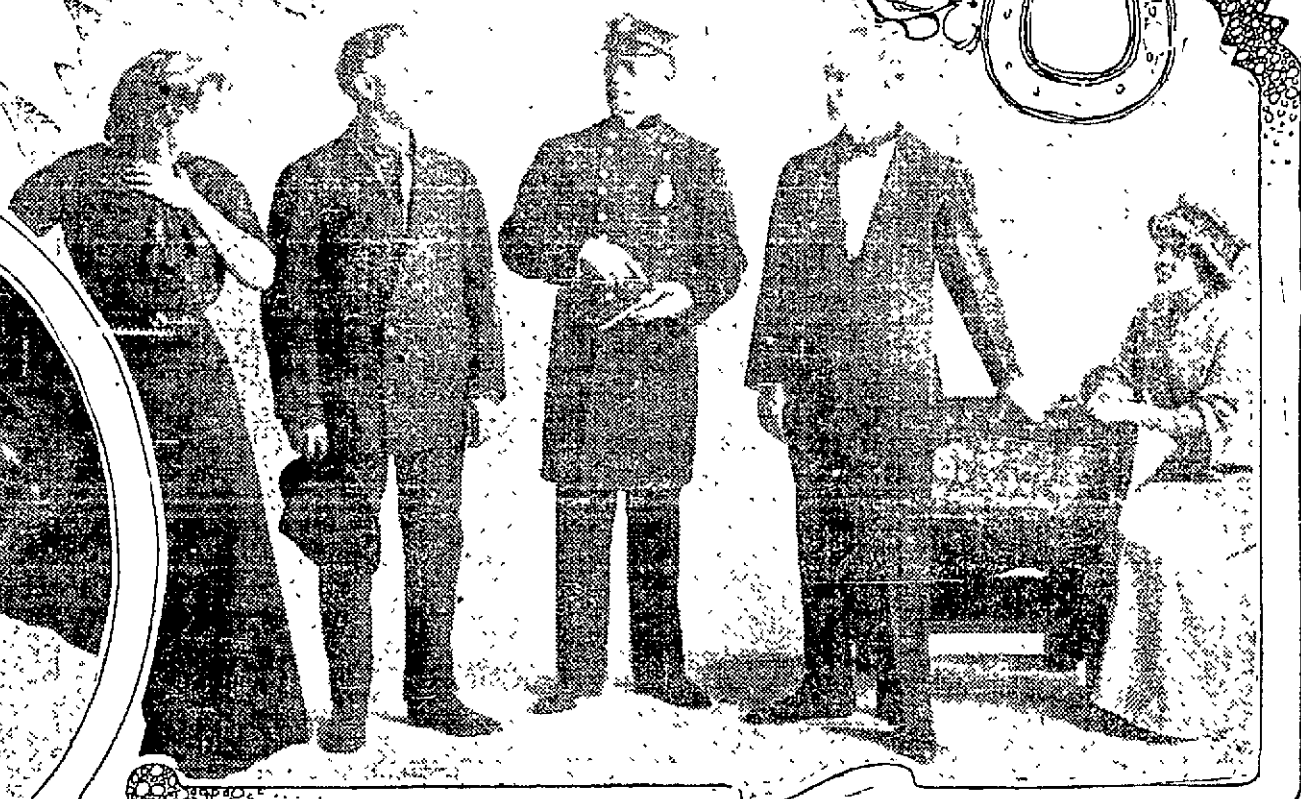
It is a daily necessity for the ladies' toilet whether at home or while travelling. It protects the skin from injurious effects of the elements, gives a wonderfully effective beauty to the complexion. It is a perfect non-greasy Toilet Cream and positively will not cause or encourage the growth of hair which all ladies should guard against when selecting a toilet preparation. When dancing, bowling or other exertions heat the skin, it prevents a greasy appearance.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream has been highly recommended by physicians, actresses, singers and women of fashion for over half a century and cannot be surpassed when preparing for daily or evening attire.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures Skin Diseases, Redness, Freckles, Blemishes, Pimples, Itchiness, Moth, Bores, Scabs, Boils, Eruptions, Yellows, Mole, and all skin ailments. It imparts clear and refined complexion which every woman desires.

For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

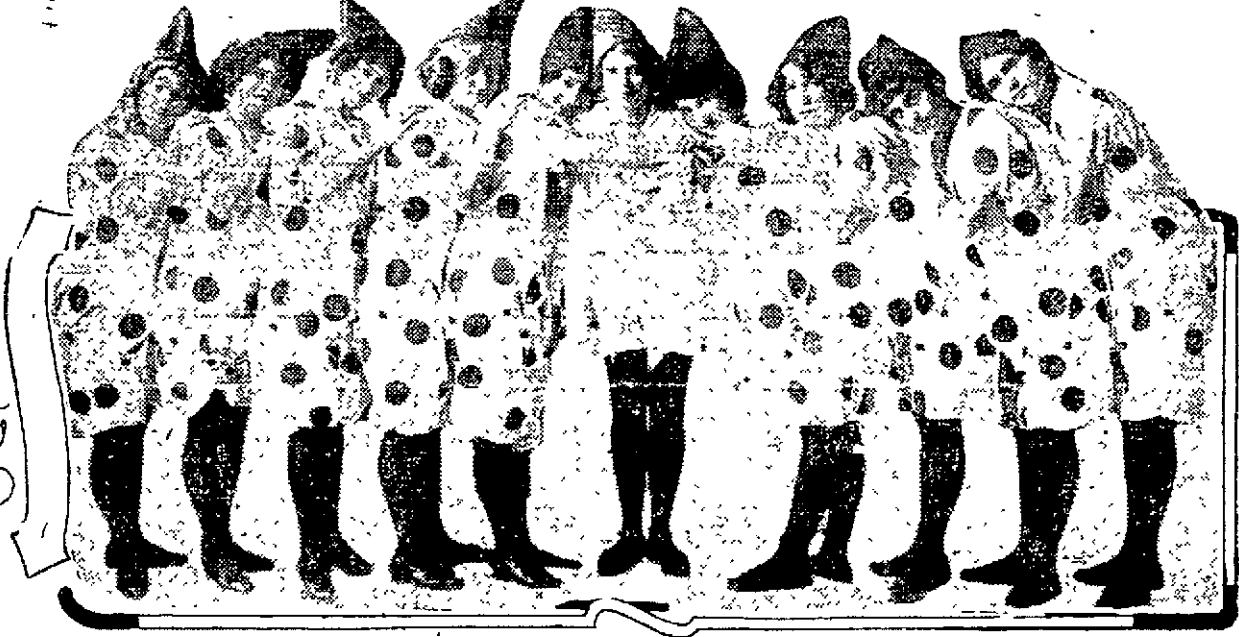
Parf. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.



AT THE MAC DONOUGH



HENRY SHUMER
T. YE LIBERTY.



DILLON AND KINGS GINGER GIRLS AT THE COLUMBIA

gers of the right hand, while the Russian atmosphere of the act is preserved by

gers of the right hand, while the Russian atmosphere of the act is preserved by the effective costumes of the players.

The sketch, "The Son of Solomon," Aston Hoffman's playlet of life in the Ghetto, is a masterpiece of simplicity and trust pictures of the love of a father for his son that the stage has lately seen. Hoffman has taken a father of the old Jewish race, his son and their belonging to a newer generation but having the same feelings, bringing the two generations into conflict that possesses true pathos as well as humor and charm.

Hugh Herbert, the featured member of the cast, is a young man in years, but his voice is so convincing in its age as the father of orthodox ideas, blend of sternness and tender feelings.

Alma Youlls, prima donna soprano in a number of the foremost musical productions of recent years, has been making a specialty of her tour to the Orpheum circuit. With an attractive voice and an excellent voice she has been giv-

Juliet (?)
 With an entire change of repertoire, including imitations of Vera Violella, Marie Cahill, Harry Lander, Vera Tilley and other stage stars
PAINTERS - 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sundays and Holidays). **EVENINGS** - 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1.00

PABST Always the Best

That means best in every detail. From kitchen to banquet hall. **SOFTLY ENTERTAINING FEATURES FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT.** No matter, Table d'Hôte, Sunday, \$1.00

SEVENTH ST BROADWAY
R. T. KROGER, Mgr

The story is founded upon the elopement of a young girl with a man whom she does not know for what he is. She goes to New York with him, and is given to understand that he is going to bring about a tardy marriage she has dreamed of in the furtherance of a little scheme which she has conceived in her position. Ignorant of the fact that she is lending the charm of her unsophisticated youth and beauty to the development of a "badger scheme" which will be interpreted, simply by the allying of an unprincipled stranger with money into a trap where he must pay to save his life, she aids the plotters. The young girl is, however, protected by a reformed thief, in whose hands she has stopped for a day, because the two crooks have given up to the police, a man, a friend of the woman, who was determined to turn her behind him a heroic and unselfish past. This man, Gordon Laylock by name, with a record of several murders, convinces the woman that Kate is not the evil woman behind him, and that she is a virtuous girl. This man, Gordon Laylock by name, with a record of several murders, convinces the woman that Kate is not the evil woman behind him, and that she is a virtuous girl.

COLUMBIA
Relieve folks from thinking over

Relieve folks from thinking over

OLD CURIOSITY

(Continued on Page 16)

LINCOLN BEACHEY, MISS BLANCHE SCOTT—Many Other Famous Aviators

Oakland Aviation Field

EVERETT RACE TRACK

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK

On Calcium Roll with the Make-believers

MODERN BLUG-AND-THUNDER ON THE THEATER-GOER'S MENU THIS WEEK

(By LEO LEVY.)

POLITIC melodrama, modern melodrama—or whatever they have been trying to brand it, "The Deep Purple" has plenty of the old thrill that the gallery used to eat for supper. Just what part Wilson Mizner had in the writing of it we know not and care no more, but Paul Armstrong's acquaintance with the owls who haunt the crooked alleys insures plenty of excitement of the blood-and-sorts. "The Deep Purple" comes to the Macdonough on a week's stay tonight. It is one of those plays absolutely necessary to the happiness of the small boy and yet not for his eyes. Mixed with the blug is a bit of forbidden conversation, an incident or two that is a bit off color or a character with a pawst. And so Willie stays home that mother may take it in.

From the far off east comes word that the play is not exactly the best thing in the world to take heart of your heart to see. We mention it here that everybody will be on hand with everybody's best girl. It would be sad to pass up a play forbidden and have your friend whisper in a shocked sort of way, "Digress! the purple!"

Paul Armstrong, who had a hand in preparing this latest shock for the delectation of the American audience, is described as an individual who finds his delight in providing about the under-world of big cities, breathing in atmosphere, scraping up local color and gathering the talk and jargon of crooks, near-crooks and crookish.

And the question stands—If Armstrong supplied the blug and thunder, is Mizner responsible for the shocks?

Speaking of the same thing, San Francisco is to have a purty commission, one of those honi soit qui mal y pense affairs that turns its eyes heavenward and its thoughts in the direction of pay-day and doesn't believe one word of the motto, "Including the better than thou is necessary in politics so we may expect much reform and more blind-pix smut in the city across the bay."

All of which is well and proper, but may the good mayor put up the keep-off-the-grass sign when it comes to the theaters. Candidly, brethren, the stage isn't half as bad as it sounds. An "Earliest Way" comes along only once in a while, and it turns out the honey bees. As for Anna Held's leg, she shows the girl's nakedness isn't uncovered hair as far as a certain popular novelist is stripping propriety in each monthly installment of a certain magazine story.

And so there is a certain popular novelist thing or be unhappy may go to Barbary Coast with an axe and a mop, and keep hands off the leg shows and the problem plays. A man doesn't diet on poison pills. He likes it. It's the old story about supply and demand which is not in the curriculum of the College of Purity.

Fagin and not Nancy Sykes is evidently to be the star of the present production of "Oliver Twist," to be done here in New York, for Nat Goodwin's engagement as the "fence" costs a bit of a sum. "He who draws the big salary is the star," whether he is or not.

"Oliver Twist" is an act on to the theater goer and there's a bit of a question as to what Nat Goodwin will do with Fagin, although it's the theatrical history that no one ever failed in the part. Frank Keenan was the Fagin for years, and so there is a certain popular novelist thing or be unhappy may go to Barbary Coast with an axe and a mop, and keep hands off the leg shows and the problem plays. A man doesn't diet on poison pills. He likes it. It's the old story about supply and demand which is not in the curriculum of the College of Purity.

By the way, Goodwin was startled into momentary excitement in New York, the other day when he was informed that he was a victim of a matrimonial rumor concerning his double-chinned self.

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "Is anybody saying that? There's nothing to it—nothing at all."

"Well, are you going to marry again?" he was asked.

"You never can tell, you know, what will happen; but if at all, not soon probably."

"What about the book you are writing?"

"Oh, yes, I'm writing one, but it won't be out just yet; but it's some book, not like some books, and you must get a copy when it does come out."

A retrospective look crept into the



Scene from "The Son of Solomon" showing the Orpheum.

actor's eyes as he admitted that his literary mission was mainly to do with his matrimonial experiences as well as the personnel of his several wives.

"Have your experiences made you cynical?" he was asked.

"Not at all, not at all. I've nothing to complain of. I had a jolly time."

In line with the announcement that Martin Beck is to raise the musical drama to a new level by producing an opera by Leo Fall, composer, lately, of "The Siren" and "The Dollar Princess" together with other old ones, comes the announcement that Victor Hollander has been engaged as musical director of the new Beck-Pehr Palace theater in Chicago. Hollander will also preside at the premiere of the Palace in New York, next September.

Victor Hollander wrote the incidental music for "Summum" and is conducting where that show holds forth. He is now engaged upon turning out a score for a new production in New York.

Expressing a wish to remain on this side, the New York Matinees office is said to have become the instrument which joined the eminent musician from Germany with the Beck enterprises, at a salary rumored as the largest, with a few exceptions, of any ever paid to orchestra leaders over here.

The engagement of Hollander means the orchestra at the Palace will be a feature of the entertainment, and prob-

ably not contain less than thirty-five pieces each.

"The Son of Solomon" comes to the Orpheum today with a reputation and much praise. It is a good sketch. The critics say so, and, for once, the audience agrees. Vaudeville needs a few of the kind. There is a distinct void in the tabloid section of the variety game with not a chance of slapstick farce filling it. Elevating vaudeville with rough house is as effective as a nail in the hands of a safe wrecker, and yet we have codices of farcical things that depend on a loud noise for existence. "The Son of Solomon" is said to be comedy of an 18-karat order, the which is joyous to contemplate.

We had "Mutt and Jeff" last night, a cartoon comedy of a medium grade, with a Richard Harding Davis Central American setting and numerous of the merry merry tribe. There was the usual Central American plot, which needed a wireless operator, a ship and a chewing gum trust to be carried to a successful conclusion.

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found. With the help of the Spaniard an American millionaire hopes to supersede this young man. He is foiled by a band of Americans who have set out to join the insurrection, while Mutt and Jeff serve their turn at being the president of this republic, and incidentally aid the young man.

Tiny Actress Really Was Baked in the Pie

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A revised version of the old nursery rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence," was acted at a "surprise luncheon" at the Ritz Hotel.

Numbers of journalists having sat down to the luncheon as the guests of Sir Edward Moss, a large pie was carried in, and, as Sir Edward Moss aptly put it:

When the pie was opened.

Before expectant eyes.

Out stepped Lady Little.

The Hippodrome's great surprise.

It must be confessed that Lady Little, who is only twenty-three inches high and weighs about as much as a leg of mutton, has still to learn the rules of etiquette, for occasionally during the luncheon she stood on her chair and every one in the room heard her inform Sir Edward Moss when she had had sufficient to eat.

Luncheon over, she puffed at a cigarette in a style which showed that she is quite accustomed to a whiff, and later on she made a royal progress down the middle of the table.

She was ablaze with diamonds and other jewels. Sir Edward Moss declared, indeed, that she possessed jewels which would be undervalued at £200,000. She wore a magnificent pendant, consisting of five circles of diamonds, given her by the Mikado; an amethyst ring, which was a gift from Lord Kitchener; another ring from General Botha. She has also had presents from the Czar and the Crown Prince of Prussia.

When Lulu Glaser was summoned to choose a bagpipe for "Miss Dudelsack," in which she is starring this season and in which she will be seen in Oakland soon, there were two of them there, and her managers insisted that she select "The better one." Miss Glaser didn't know how to choose between the two bagpipers. However, she told them

EXTRA, MISTER! JULIET (?) SOLVED

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

THE mystery is solved. Juliet, of the question—Extra, mister!—is a young, dark, deep, dark, secret identity. That is, no more than any member of the Eternal Feminine ever was.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK



MISS LULU GLASER, as she appears in "Miss Dudelsack," soon to be seen here.

When Lulu Glaser was summoned to choose a bagpipe for "Miss Dudelsack," in which she is starring this season and in which she will be seen in Oakland soon, there were two of them there, and her managers insisted that she select "The better one." Miss Glaser didn't know how to choose between the two bagpipers. However, she told them

out loose and she'd do her best. Each piper played some sort of a weird selection.

"One played just as well as the other, so far as I could see," he said. "I thought the one I chose was more of an artist than the other," said Miss Glaser.

"Why?"

"Well—he kept his foot going when he played," was the star's answer.

Bagpipes play an important part in "Miss Dudelsack," Miss Glaser herself playing upon the instrument in the number. The operetta takes its title from the instrument, "Dudelsack" meaning bagpipes in translation.

Harriet Burt, remembered here last season for her dashing and attractive widow in support of De Wolf Hopper in "The Matinee Idol," is now a member of the company giving "Blossom Susanna," the latest Viennese waltz opera in New York.

The names of John D. O'Hara and Margaret Macklyn will be familiar to Oakland theatergoers who used to go to the Liberty some four or five years ago. They at that time played many roles of note, both here and in the Majestic in San Francisco, when the two theaters were operated in conjunction with one another before the fire. They are now both in the cast of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

Twenty years ago this coming week the theatrical fare in Oakland was rather slim. At the city's only theater, the Oakland, a small repertory aggregation, the Beebe-Barbour company, was appearing in four plays. Those were "A Legal Document," "Shadows of the Home-land," "The Wolf," and "The Queen of Kor." The latter was a dramatization of Rider Haggard's story, "She," the only familiar work of the novelist.

Little. The company was headed by Little Gracie Beebe and Edwin Barbour and included Tom Banks, whistler.

Gertrude Elliott, who has been playing at the Grand Opera House in Chicago in "Pomander Walk," will close her season Saturday night and the production placed in the Liebler storehouse in New York.

The announcement that the Williams Jubilee Singers will give a concert in Oakland during the current week will be received with pleasure by those who are familiar with the merits of this famous organization of colored troubadours. Having won fame in their own country, they recently carried their talents across the water and in the British Islands, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium established the fact that there is a wide field abroad for the American negro melody when rendered by such artists as these. The record of 135 performances in London alone shows the appreciation of the English people for this class of entertainment.

The company is composed of eight members, that is, four colored women and a quartet of men, and each of the eight is a soloist in either his or her own province. Their songs range from those that have for their treatment through plantation melodies, camp meeting and cabin and river songs to the inevitable ragtime. The entire performance is conducted on such a high scale of refinement that the famous evangelist, Gypsy Smith, recently said of them: "Their singing is an uplift."

The local concert will be given Friday evening, February 16, at Hamilton auditorium, Jefferson and Thirtieth streets. Admission 50 cents.

INDIRECT EYE TREATMENT.

While came home in the middle of the forenoon bearing this note to his stern parent:

"Dear Sir: It becomes my painful duty to inform you that your son William has been declared a patient of alienation, and his case should be attended to at once."

The stern parent wrote beneath this message the following and sent William with it to the star of "Whip it out of the little cuss"—Augusta Chronicle.

Willie Is Willing to Pay \$1000 for 666

Appropos of "Officer 666," here's a little incident which happened in a restaurant a few nights before its New York production: Cohen and Harris, the producers of "Officer 666," lost nearly all their faith in the piece after its out-of-town production. George Conan was quoted by some of his friends as saying that he would be willing to sell the entire production for \$1000 in cash. One of the first of Cohen's personal friends to hear of this desire on his part was Willie Collier. Collier heard the report at ten minutes to 3 o'clock and never stopped running till he had reached his bank and drawn out a thousand dollar bill just as the bank was closing for the day.

Then Collier, who had had a "hunger" for "Officer 666" ever since he had seen one of the rehearsals, sat him down and awaited Cohen. When the young actor-manager arrived by easy stages Collier led the conversation toward "Officer 666." But Cohen asked him to talk of something else. However, in time the conversation veered once more in that direction, and Collier exerted all his diplomatic powers to induce Cohen to repeat to him the statement that he was willing to sell out cheap. It took time to do this, but finally Cohen said it.

Before the words were out of his mouth Collier had his thousand dollar bill on the table and was pressing it sollicitously into Cohen's hand. But he had been too precipitate. For the first and only time in his life this brilliant comedian over-acted. A look of perspicacity crept into Cohen's eyes. "Officer 666" was good enough to induce Willie Collier to dig down and produce a thousand dollars at a moment's notice there evidently was some financial virtue or possibility which he himself had overlooked.

Thus reasoned Cohen. Then, pressing the bill back into Collier's palm, smiling and leaving it there, he said with almost tears in his eyes: "Willie, you're my friend. You have to work hard for your money. I thought you were a pig in a poke. I'll stand the cost, so put your money back in your pocket."

FLASHES

Here are some things from "The First Lady in the Land":

Great ventures can't stop for small mortals.

Rogues always get the pity of the women.

A man at the piano! It's a kind of fancy work.

Let your foot slip, ever so little, and your character hasn't a leg to stand on.

A young girl marries because she's in love; a widow to keep out of it.

I know no greater obstacle to the favor of a charming woman than to be a serious man.

What you call treason today will be patriotism tomorrow when it succeeds.

The Providence that takes care of the children of the drunkards takes care of the United States.

Don't question a woman's heart. If she loves you there's nothing to tell; if she doesn't, she won't tell it.

What better tribute to a great memory than to seek its renewal? Perennial widowhood is a poor legacy.

One doesn't get from books the grace of the ballroom, and for some it's easier to form a statue than to return a compliment.

Weeds of malice and slander, left themselves neglected, will flourish and spread into a mass of obstacles—a very forest. Every time the weeds of malice show in your path, put foot on them, crush them under heel, stamp into dust, and those that sow them.

BREAKS RECORD.

Rose Stahl, who appeared last week in Charles Klein's successful play, "Maggie Pepper," at the Grand Opera House, New York, broke all records at this theater for a Wednesday performance. She played a Wednesday consisting of twenty-eight men and over two thousand women.

WORKS ON NEW PLAY.

Marion Fairfax, the author of "The Talker," the big sensational success of the current season, now running at the Harris Theater, New York, has begun work on a new play dealing with the Irish. It will have its premiere early in September.

COMPLETES COMEDY.

Edgar Selwyn, the author of "The Country Boy," who is spending the winter in Algeria, has completed a three-act comedy, which Henry B. Harris will produce early next season.

Mr. Bryan is another statesman who could doubtless be induced to respond to a spontaneous demand for him as a candidate.—Washington Star.

HERE ARE OLD FRIENDS AND NEW

KATHERINE GREY, the Oakland actress who is more known to many non-theater goers here as "Kittie Best," is now playing the title role in "Everywoman," the big modern morality play, succeeding Louise Glanning gives her latest success, "The Balkan Princess," here. Webb's wife, Amy Leicester, is also in the company.

Teddy Webb, one of the most popular comedians ever appearing in musical comedy about the bay, will make his reappearance before local audiences shortly. Louise Glanning gives her latest success, "The Balkan Princess," here. Webb's wife, Amy Leicester, is also in the company.

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farces on the order of "At the White Horse Tavern," in which she appeared several years ago. Her last big success was in David Belasco's production of "Is Matrimony a Failure?"

Margaret Anglin, a favorite on the coast, has just produced a new play in New York called "Lydia Gilmore." Its author is Henry Arthur Jones, author of "Mrs. Dane's Defense." Miss Anglin's first great success.

T. Daniel Frazer, stage manager for Henry W. Savage, who left here with Savage on last Wednesday for Japan, was at one time one of the best known theatrical managers on the coast. For years his stock companies were the best that appeared here, numbering among their members such celebrities of today as Blanche Bates, Maxine Elliott, the late Frank Worthing, Mary Van Buren, who married and retired, Madge Carr Cook, Eleanor Robson, now Mrs. August Belmont, and a host of lesser lights. Frazer has now given up independent management for production work.

Elsie Esmond, for some time inmate at the Liberty, has been engaged by Thurlow Bergen, a well known here, for his leading woman in a stock company which Bergen has inaugurated in St. Paul, Minn. Bergen was last seen at the Macdonough a few months ago in the title role of "Jim, the Penman," with Florence Roberts and Theodore Roberts as co-stars.

Kob and Dill are to begin their joint engagement since their reunion on May 19 in Los Angeles, according to the latest reports. The opening production will be "The Girl in the Train" in which Frank Daniels starred in the past.

Nanette Flack, who has the role of "Alma" in "Alma, Where Do You Love," which will be seen at the Macdonough, the first of next season, was for a number of seasons prima donna at the Hippodrome. New York's famous home of marvelous productions.

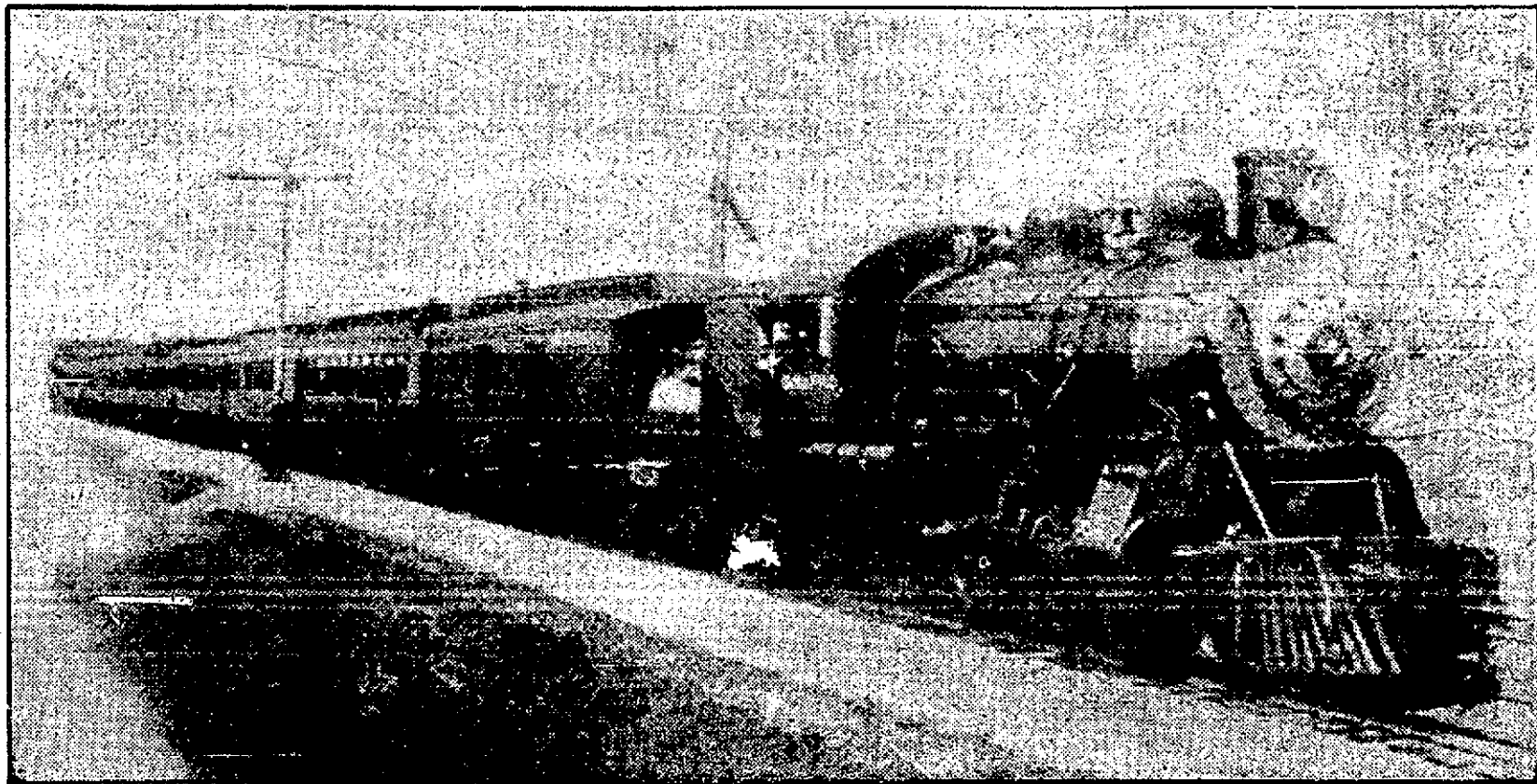
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THE
MAIN
HIGHWAY
TO THE
EAST



THE
MOST
LUXURIOUS
TRAIN
IN THE
WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO

"Overland Limited"

THE DIRECT LINE

Via Sierras and the Great Salt Lake to

Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis,
Chicago and all Eastern Points

CONVENIENCE

This exclusive first-class electric-lighted train leaves Oakland on its East-bound journey every day in the year. The hour of departure is a convenient one, and the schedule is so adjusted that the traveler arrives in Chicago the morning of the third day.

Carried safely eastward on the smoothest of steel railways—replete with all modern devices for safety and comfort—the days pass quickly, and each night's repose is refreshing and restful. The traveler is at all times in touch with the outside world by means of the daily papers and telegraphic reports, which are posted in the buffet cars at frequent hours.

At evening the ladies read and chat, children play and the men gather in the smoking-room. Social life on the Overland Limited during this journey of 68 hours is not unlike that on an ocean steamer, where congenial company finds rest and recreation amid surroundings that include all the luxuries of Twentieth Century travel.

SAFETY

The expeditious movement of trains and the maximum of comfort for patrons who travel via the Overland Limited Route is accompanied by elaborate precautions for their safety. Skill, forethought and liberal expenditure have been used to provide carefully guarded grade crossings, elevated tracks, and extensive terminals, automatic electric block signals, heavy steel rails, well kept tracks, powerful locomotives, modern, well-built equipment, and discipline of high grade amongst employees whose duty it is to safeguard patrons of this line.

SERVICE

As a rule the traveling public, as well as the major part of the railway employees, noting the presence of dining-cars on passing trains, do not have even a faint conception of the vast amount of detail and intelligent direction involved in catering on wheels to the tastes of dining-car patrons.

This service has now reached such a degree of perfection as to minimize sources of dissatisfaction whether as to materials used, the quality and style of preparation or the manner of service.

The Company pays the highest prevailing market price necessary to procure the first quality of everything the season affords.

It is this buying the best in the way of supplies, the insistence on a competent and courteous service, the keeping of a superior standard of excellence in its cuisine, that have made the dining-car service of the Overland Limited a synonym of excellence wherever such service is mentioned.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

L. RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent,

Broadway at 13th St., Oakland

C. J. MALLEY, City Ticket Agent
Broadway at 13th St., Oakland

J. S. ROSS, City Passenger Agent
Broadway at 13th St., Oakland

Avoiding the Complexion of Winter

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright 1912, By Lillian Russell)

SCIENTISTS are proving daily that youthful contour, complexion, and expression lose their beauty only by lack of care and attention. Daniel Webster said: "Only cover the faces of women, and you will find them all the same age."

At the present day people are candidly admitting the fact that the skin and tissues of the face and hands require serious attention to keep them in the same smooth condition as the skin of the shoulders and arms, which are generally covered.

It is only prejudiced and ignorant women who neglect their faces and make them necessarily unsightly. The expression of prejudice on the face of a woman forms hard lines and muscles around the eyes and mouth.

"Only the Prejudiced And Ignorant Woman Neglects Her Face"

Says

Lillian Russell



WRINKLES ARE CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS

CULTIVATE FACIAL POISE

PRACTICE FACIAL REPOSE BEFORE RETIRING EACH NIGHT

which are unlovely and dangerously apt to masculinize any youthful face.

The first lines you must fight are the prejudice lines. When you have overcome that problem you have gone a long way toward a beautiful, liberal, honest expression, which is charitableness. We all know that charitableness covers a multitude of facial sins.

Sin Shows Self in Face.

It is an absolute fact that sin first expresses itself in the face, and action always follows the thought. Change hate to love and there is no danger.

How necessary it is to go back to the cause of conditions. Change the cause of our thought and the effect will be instantaneous. Do not waste your expression on unworthy thoughts. Rest your expression, relax, and grow young.

An uplifting thought, instantly draws up the muscles of the eyes and face into a pleasant smile. Why do we believing creatures unconsciously look up when making a silent appeal to God? As a beauty maker, I will, as my first rule, order every one to pray with an uplifted face. Let your beauty of thought be seen from above. You are not obliged to screw your face up and lean over to pray. Prayer should be a joyful desire, not a duty.

The faces of saints are shown in all pictures looking up, clear eyed and placid. Emulate some of their thoughts and expressions. It will help you to look beautiful.

Physical Care of Complexion.

Now, in regard to the physical care of the complexion. Keep clean. The woman today who yearns to make the most of herself must radiate exquisite freshness and cleanliness. A warm bath at the end of the day with a good quality of unscented soap is an absolute necessity. It gives the pores a chance to breathe.

If the water is hard a dash of slightly fragrant softening powder may be used. Follow this with a rinsing in as cold water as can be borne and a brisk rubdown with a coarse towel. A skin treated regularly this way will soon present a smooth, satiny appearance.

Cleanliness of the entire body, as well as the face, is the abiding principle in the care of the complexion.

A woman may not possess the delicate rose and skin of an infant, but it is her own fault if her complexion is not attractive, bright, and clean.

Water and soap are the cosmetics and there are no royal substitutes. They should be used freely every night until every atom of dust is washed away.

Use a good complexion brush and scrub your face and throat thoroughly, then dash the warm, soapy water on your face at least 100 times. Follow this with careful rinsing in as cold water as can be borne. Many women who would scorn to hang out sunday clothes on week-day never seem to think that the soap left in their skin will have the same effect that it has on white clothes—make it yellow and streaked and unwholesome looking. Never use a wash cloth. They are malarious and germ breeders. Use a complexion brush and your hands instead.

Warm Water Used First.

In choosing the temperature of the water in which to wash your face, it is just like the subject of a good

ding is the proof of its excellency, so only by each individual experimenting for herself can she determine the right degree.

The point is that the face must be washed in warm water first. She cannot free the face from the oily exudations of its pores without using warm water and soap.

After the face is thoroughly clean a good cold cream should be worked in the skin. I shall be happy to send any reader who writes and incloses a stamped, addressed envelope, the recipe for the cream which I always use.

In the morning rinse the face in cold or tepid water. Soap should never be used on the face in winter just before going out of doors, as this causes a roughening of the skin.

A veil is useful for the protection of the face from the cold winds of winter. The Shetland veils that are worn nowadays are practical and good looking for this purpose. When the skin has a tendency to be rough and scaly, a little cream should be applied before going out of doors, with a dusting of rice or talcum powder. This will afford protection to the face and keep it smooth and satiny in texture.

Guard against wrinkles. They make any one appear old and unpleasant and sour, no matter how young one may feel. It is a woman's own fault if she has a single wrinkle before she is at least 75. Wrinkles furrow the face and destroy the expression. Nobody likes wrinkles. Nobody admires them. Any woman who permits them is cheating herself out of a great deal of admiration and pleasure which otherwise would be hers.

Other Enemies of Complexion.

The complexion, however, still has other enemies besides the ones we have been talking about. When one has overcome the ravages of the world without there still remain the foes within—indulgence, intemperance, the face so that he who runs may read. The blood is the great tissue of life. Indulgence in food, drink, and

and indigestion. All these write their ugly records on all things come. A good digestion means good blood. One must be clean inside as well as outside. Good blood means a clear, fresh complexion, sparkling and alive; bad blood means a marred and disfigured skin and a muddy, lifeless complexion.

This brings up the question of diet. There are two great opposing factions here: the meat eaters and the wheat eaters. The woman who desires to retain her youth will consort with both, using simplicity and moderation as her guide. After diet comes the question of exercise. Fresh air and sunshine are more important than clothes full of cosmetics and nostrums. Fresh walks and deep breathing exercises are daily necessities.

But cleanliness, diet, exercise—important as is this great trinity—it avails a woman nothing unless she backs it up with a serene and cheerful mind. Bad mental habits, worry, anger, fear, jealousy, and pettiness, envy, uncharitableness, and selfishness—these and not age are the great complexion destroyers.

Remember: Lips may lie while the eyes and the face are speaking the truth.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

MISS ANTOINETTE M.: Your cheeks may be hardened and made perfectly firm in a short time if you will massage your head and temples, always patting the muscles of the cheeks up. Do not rub in your

skin food, but pat it on, patting the face until it is quite red and then using the astringent lotion. An excellent cure for the sagging muscles of the face is to think cheerfully. An expression caused by pleasant thoughts will do more for you than all of the creams or massage in the world.

L. C. V.: The French finger tips are worn on the tips of the fingers, on the same principle as a clothes pin. I should not advise wearing them, however, as they are apt to cause the nails to be misshapen. If you will massage your nails with cold cream and pinch them narrow with your fingers every night and morning you will find them growing more tapering in a short time.

H. P.: The best remedy for oily hair that I know of is to take Swedish hair powder, sprinkle it well into the roots of your hair, let it remain there for five or ten minutes, and then brush it out thoroughly with a fairly stiff brush.

GEO. S.: I would not worry myself if I were you about growing large and clumsy. When you become of age you will be glad to be a fine, tall, strong young man.

A READER: To bleach your sallow complexion use the witch hazel astringent lotion, which is made of two-thirds distilled water to one-third witch hazel, then add one tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen. Bathe your face freely with the lotion, using a small sponge. A witch hazel ointment will cure your pimples.

MISS E. A. B.: I cannot give you the necessary information relative to writing a play. Some of the greatest playwrights find difficulty in finding the funds to produce their finished and high class plays. If you write your play I would suggest that you submit it to some good manager who will then give you the information which you desire.



PROTECTING FACE WITH SHETLAND VEIL



COLD CREAM FACE BATH



CAMPBOR ICE ON LIPS AT NIGHT

The Oakland Tribune.

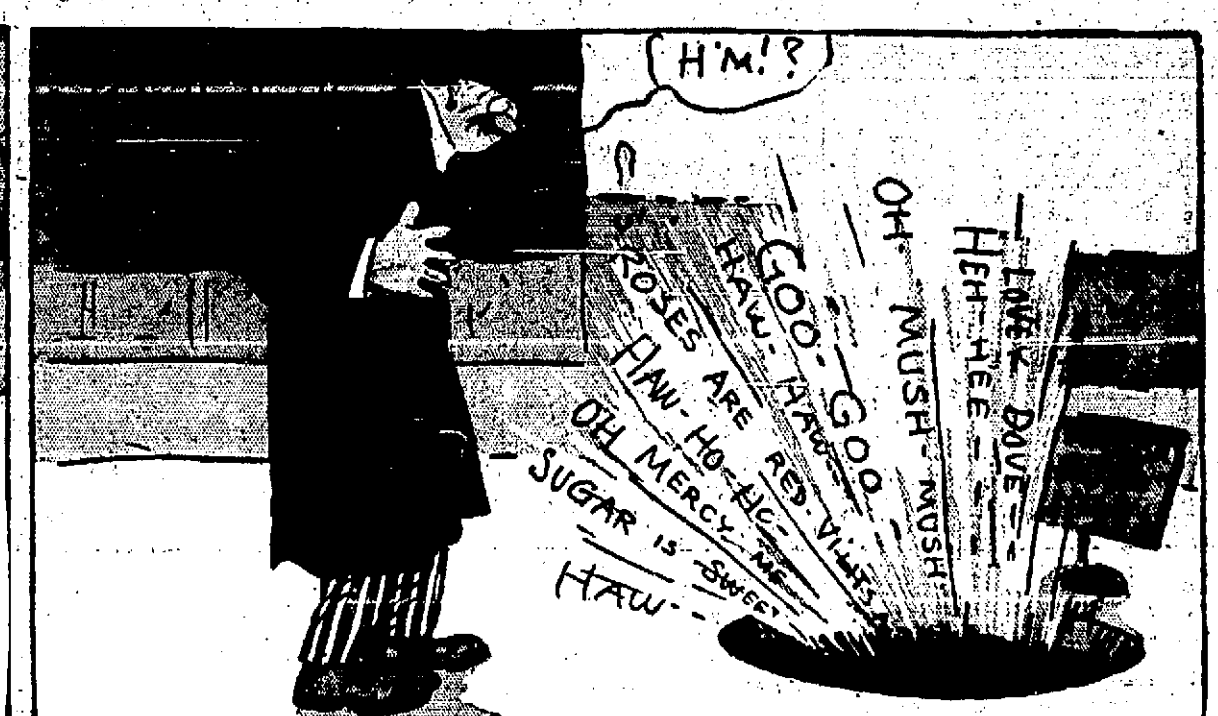
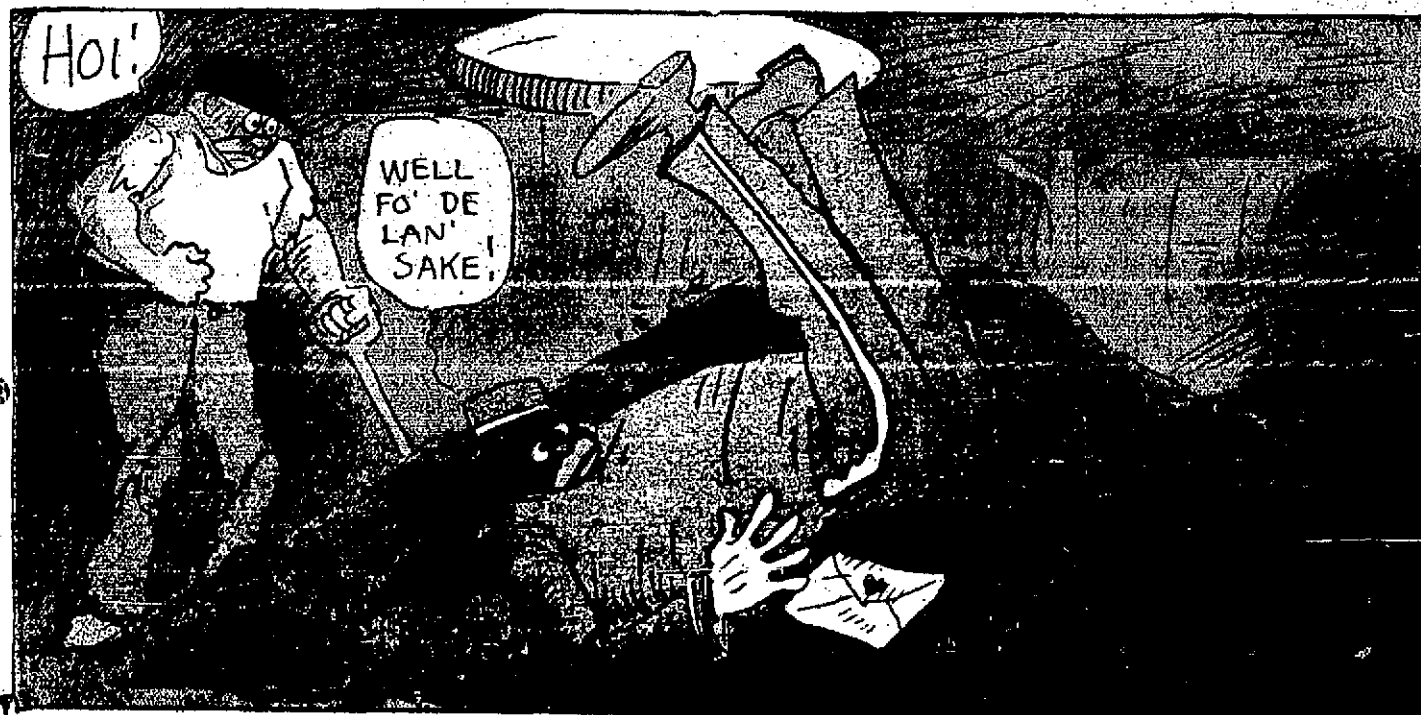
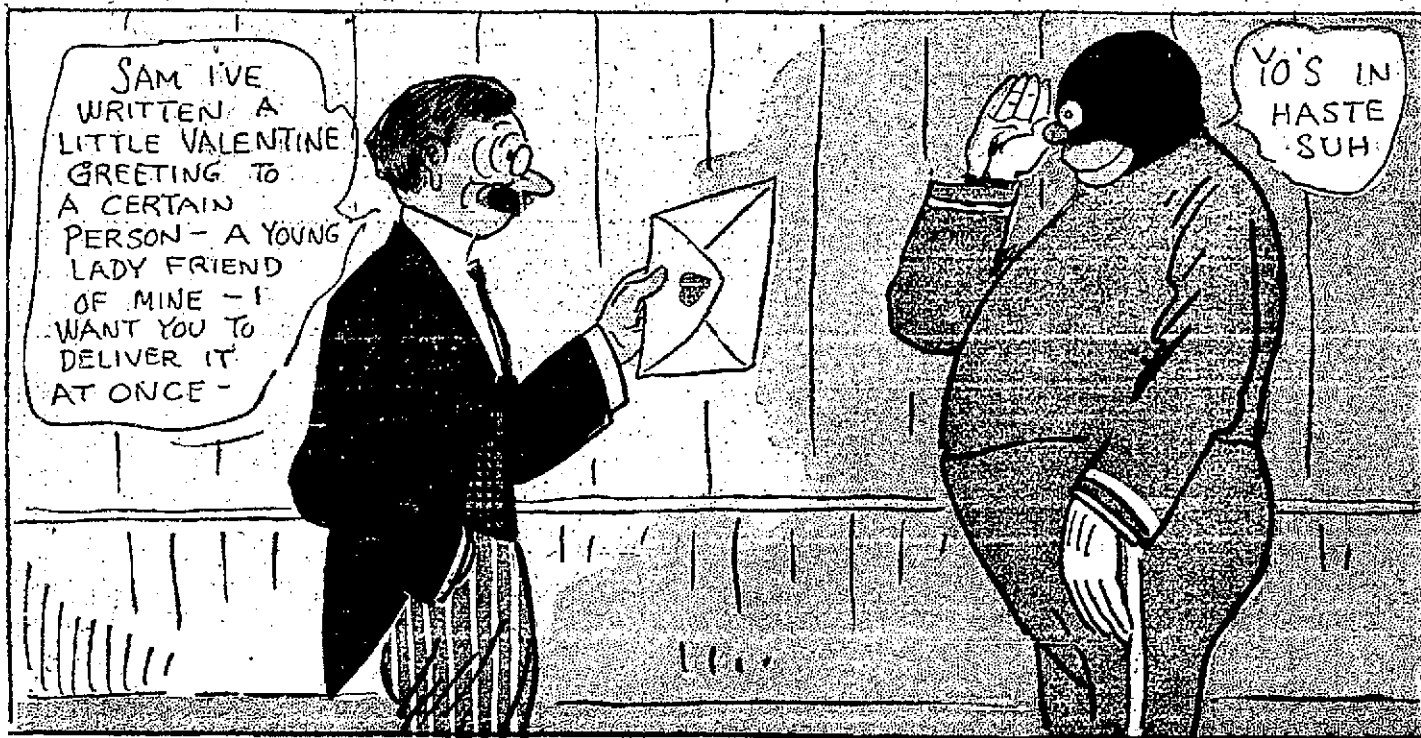
FEBRUARY 11, 1912

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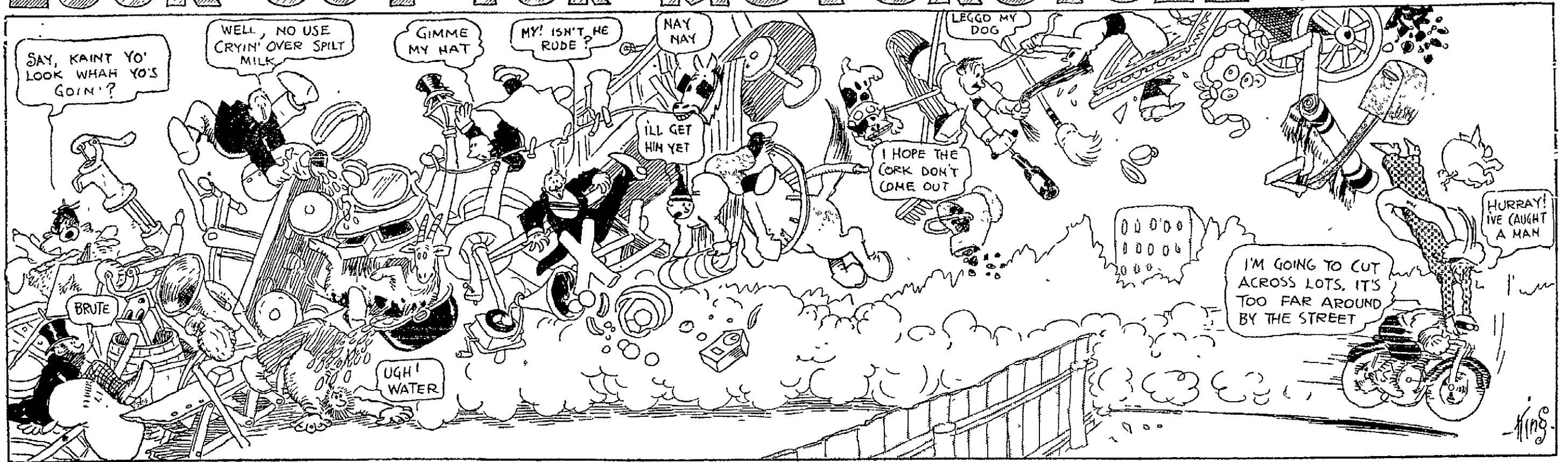
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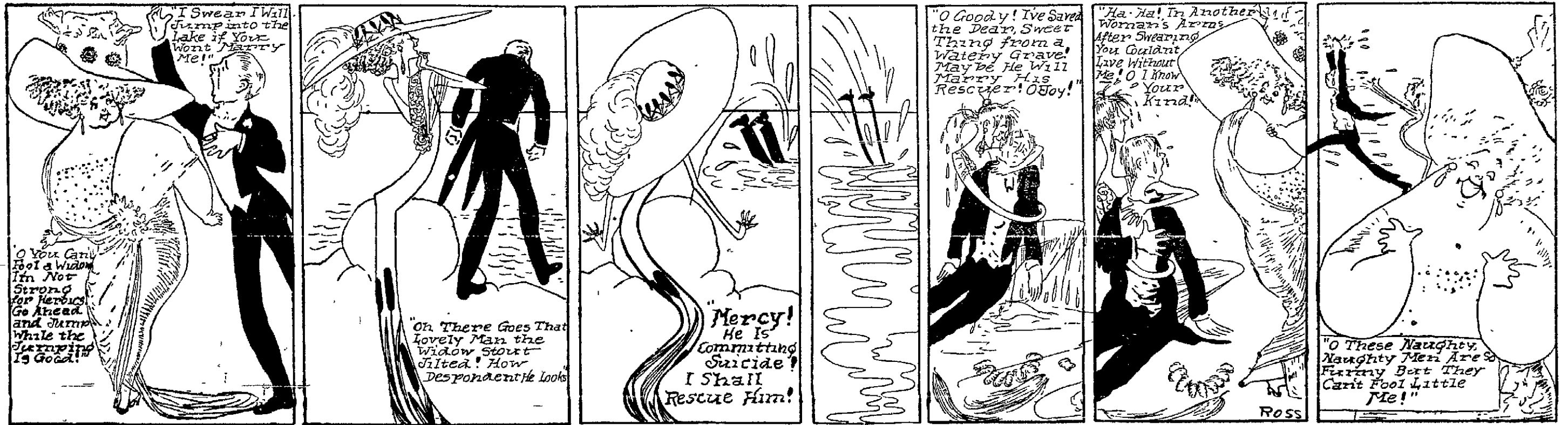
AND SAMBO Remo Pastus Brown.



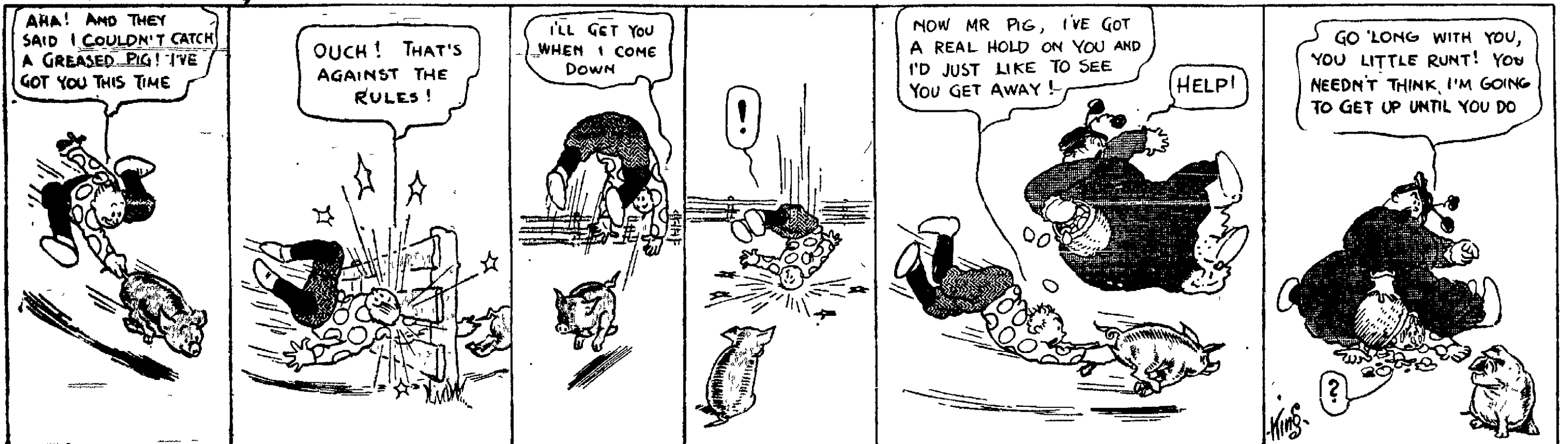
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



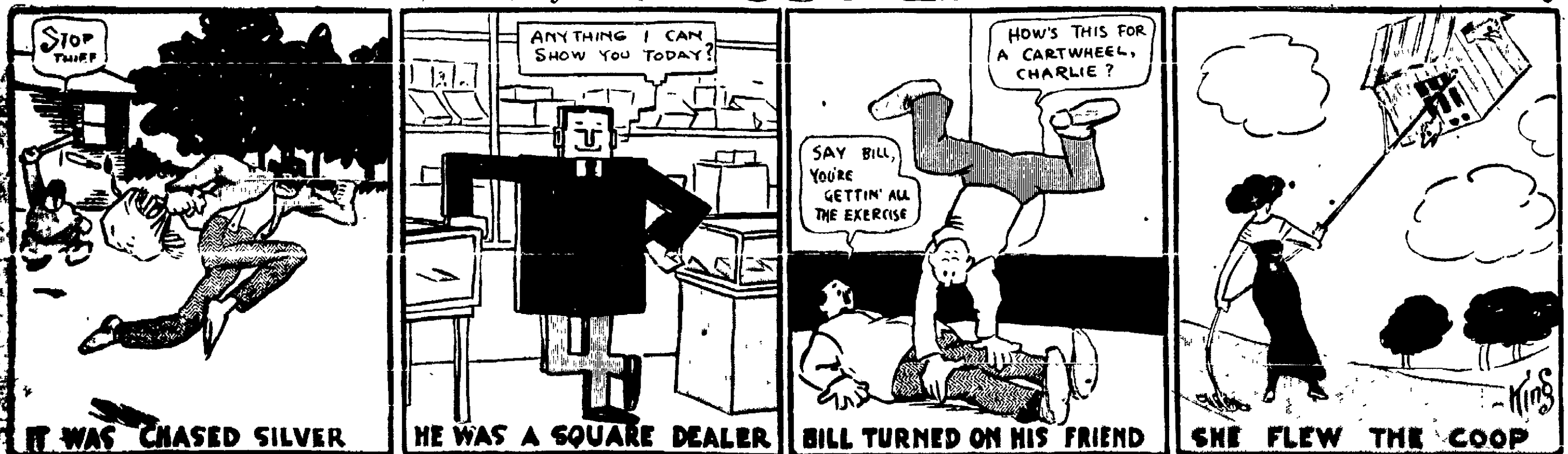
MRS. STOUT ALWAYS DID HOODOO MISS LEAN'S LOVE AFFAIRS!



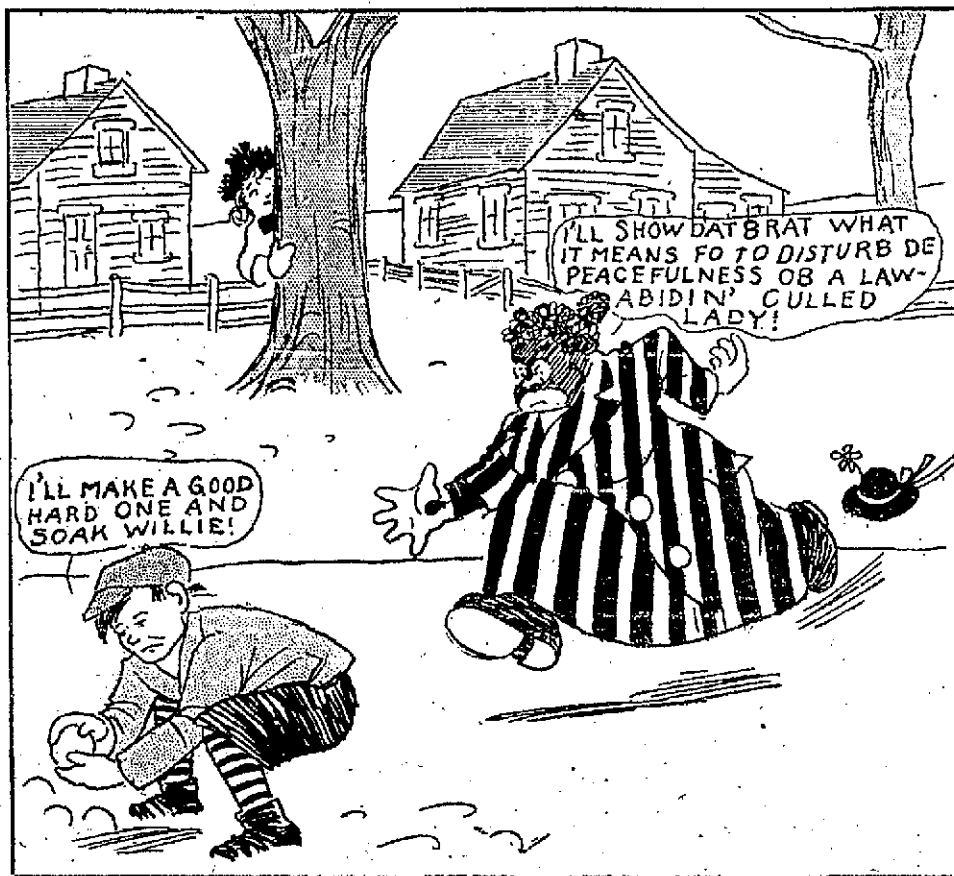
ANYWAY, TEDDY ALMOST CAUGHT THE GREASED PIG.



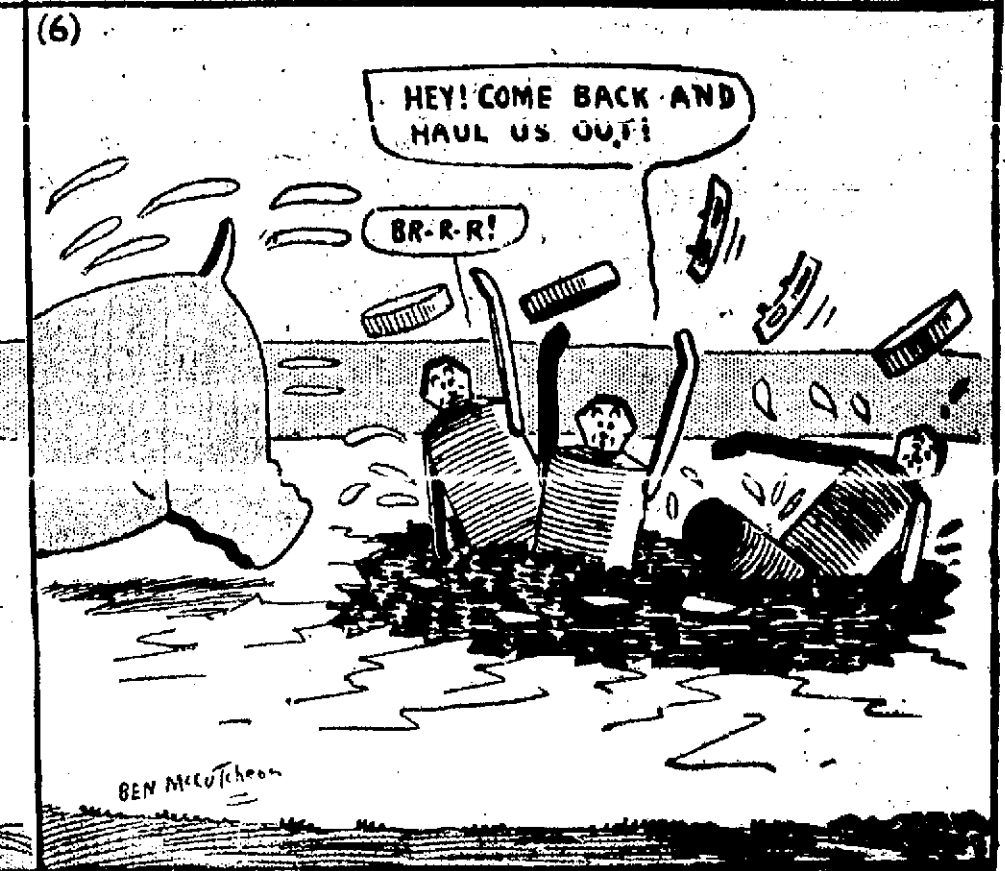
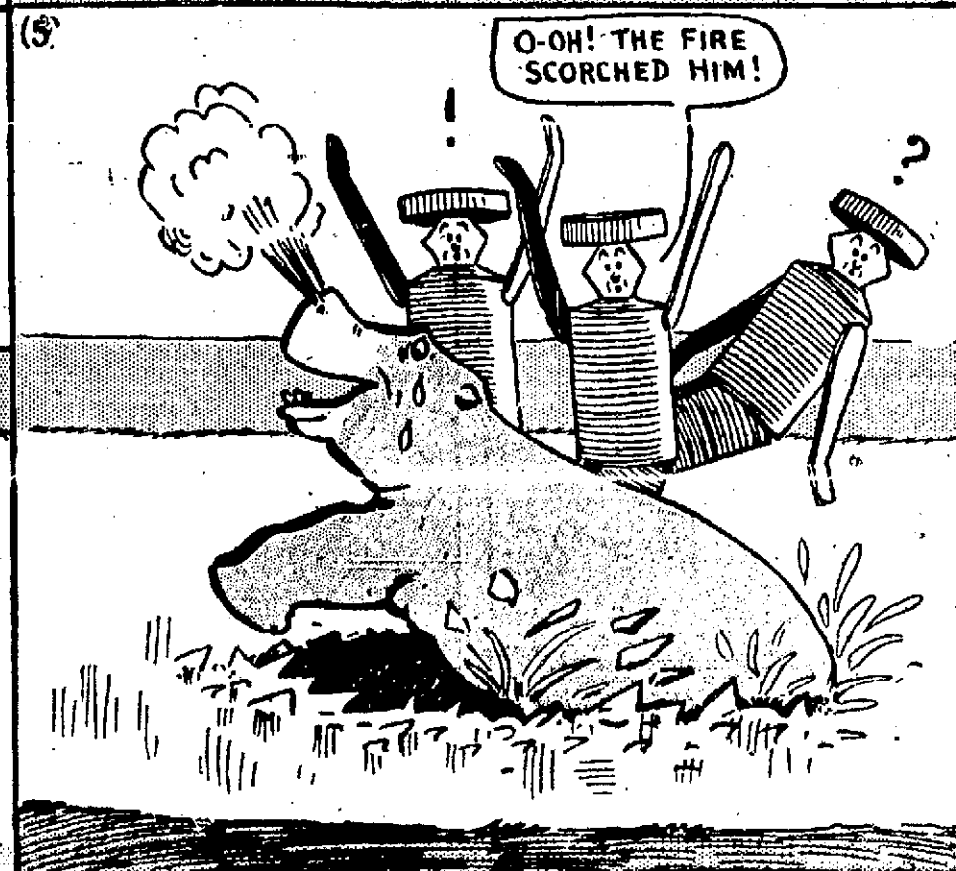
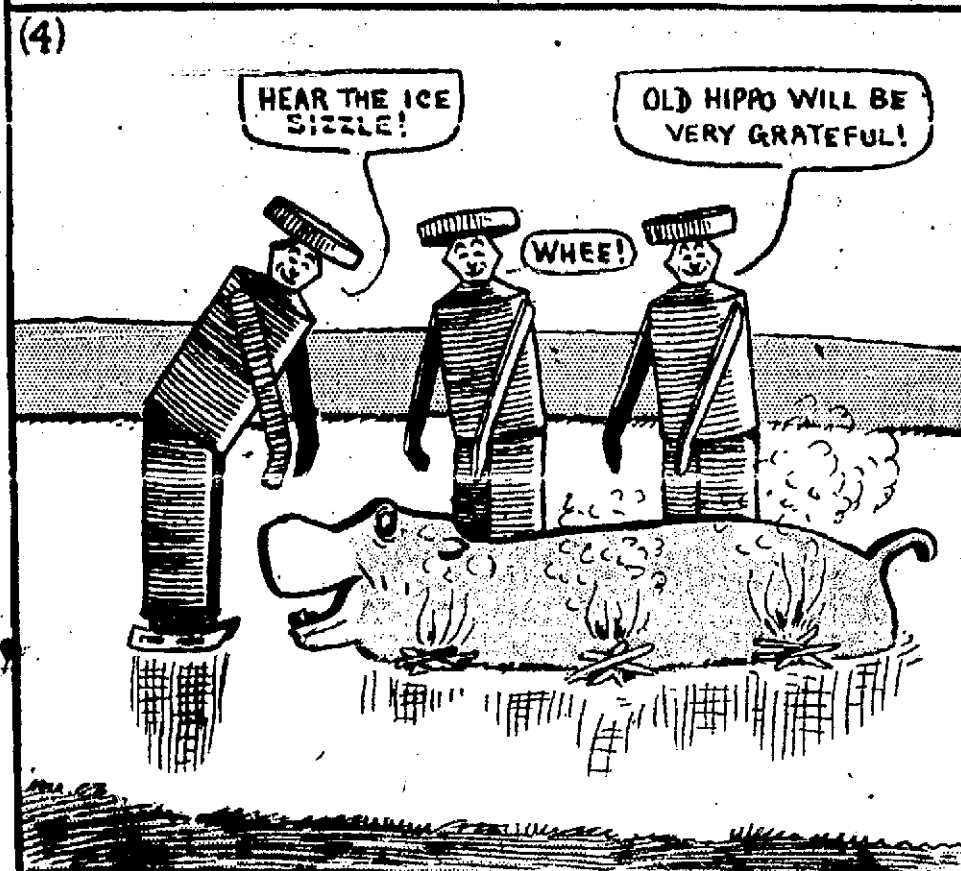
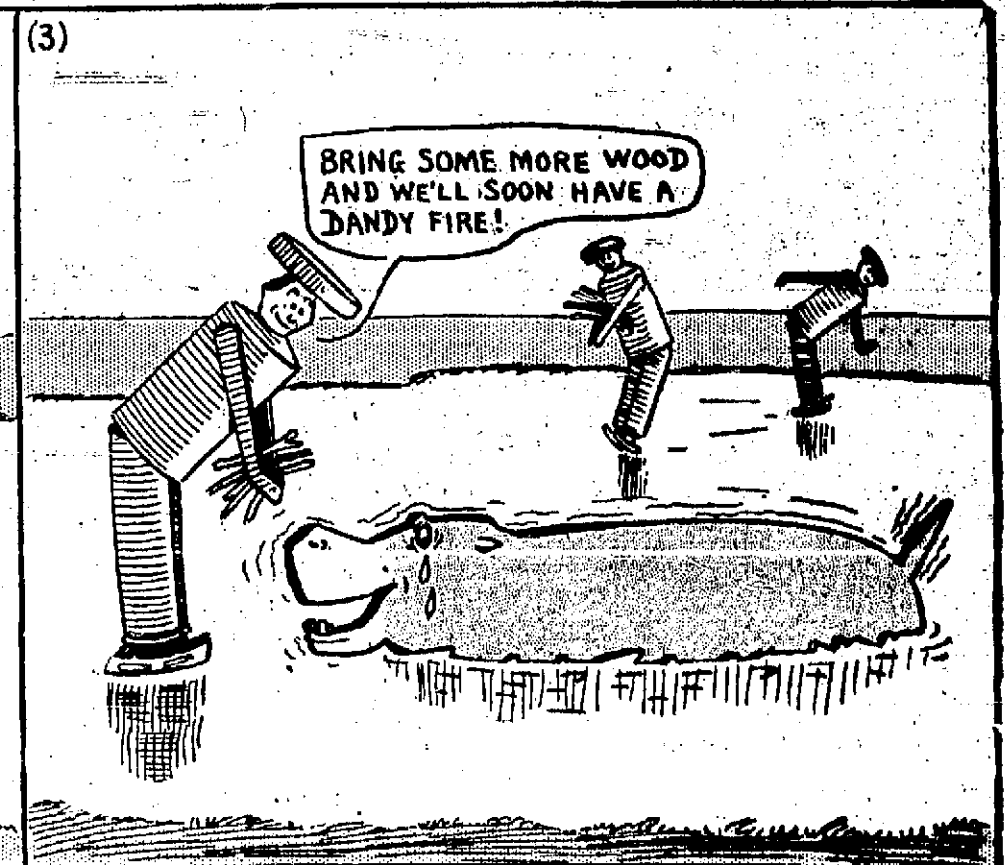
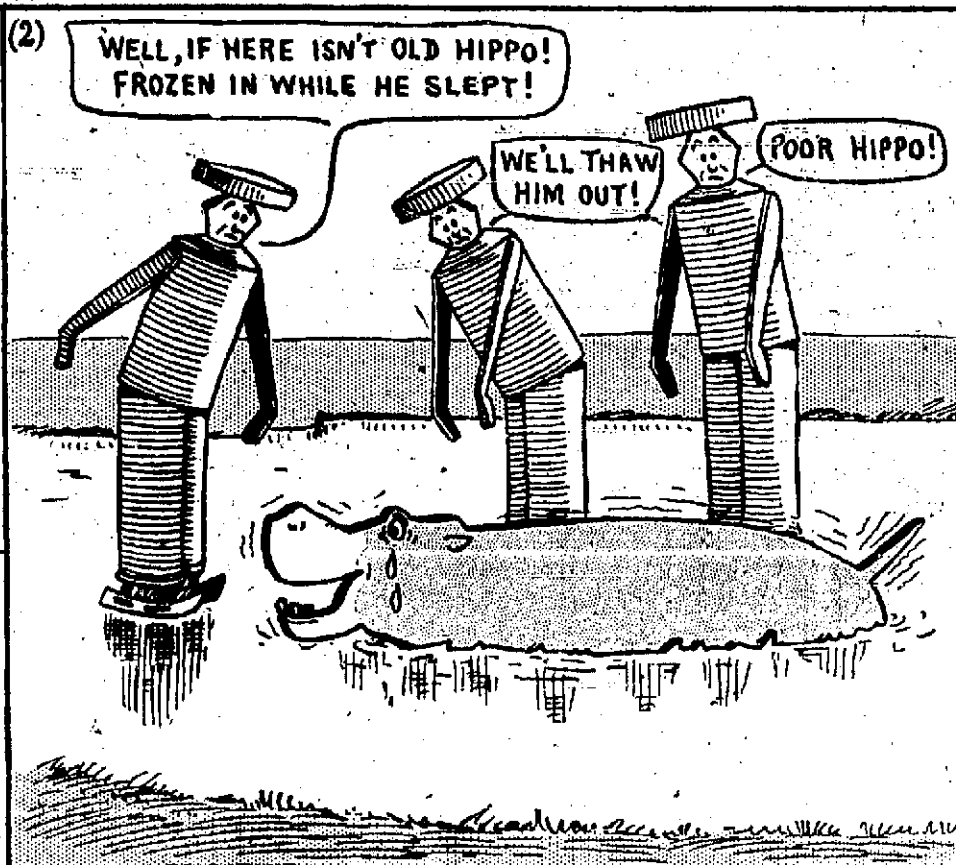
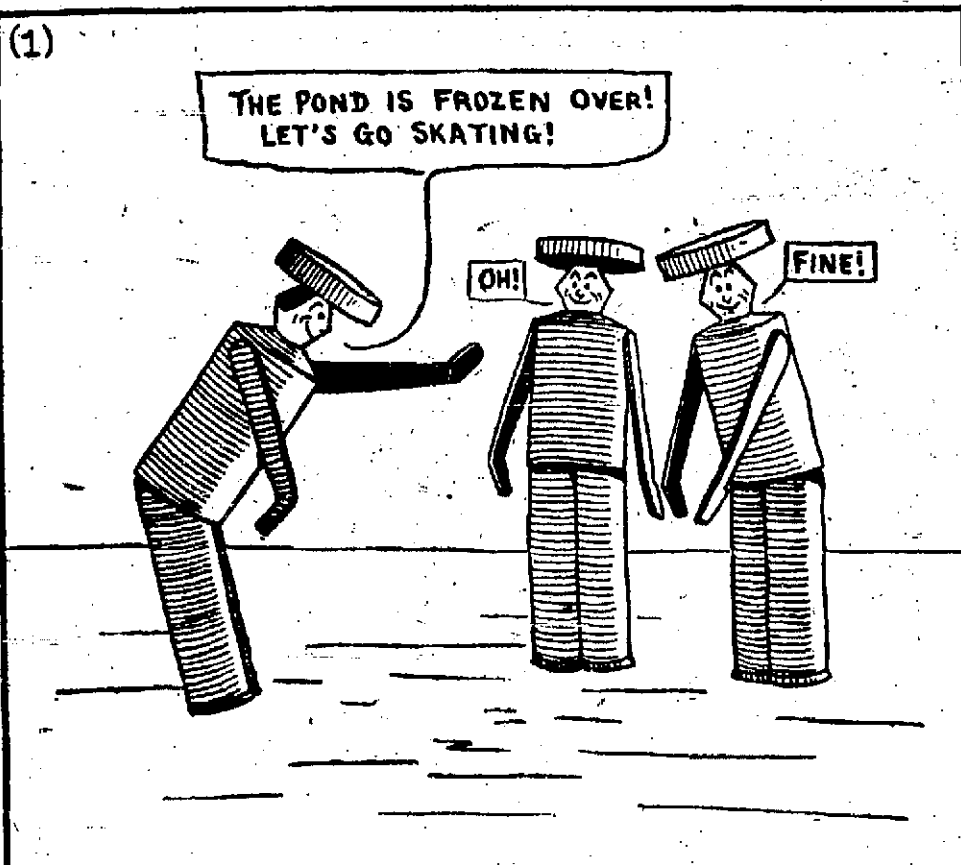
HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL.



THE NOAH'S ARK BOYS SAVE OLD HIPPO!



OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright 1912 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



I was taking my pet dachshunds over to see a friend of mine in the country one day, when we came upon a gigantic waterfall. It was necessary to cross over this fall to get to my friend's or walk around twenty miles. So I chose the former expedient.



I had had these dogs in a circus earlier in life, and they would do anything I told them to do. So when I instructed them to form a pyramid by standing on each other's heads, they never even whimpered, but quickly scrambled into a pillar.



When they were settled, I told them to stiffen their tails. This they did, and with the lightness of a feather and great agility I climbed on top of the mass of dogs, using their tails as I'd use the rungs of a ladder. It was slow and tedious work.



Once on top of them, I began to sway the pyramid backward and forward, gaining momentum with each sway. They knew we had to cross the chasm in front of us and so aided my efforts intelligently. Then I gave the signal to spring forward.



You've seen living human chains spanning a deep gulf, but I don't suppose you ever saw three dogs and a big man spring across a thousand foot chasm. Well, old Rombo, the bottom and strongest dog, gave a big grunt and a big heave and away we went.



I had taken the lead and one by one the dogs strung out after me, the first dog clutching my ankles with his feet and the second dog clasping the hind feet of the first dog, and so on. In this manner we flew through the air like a skyrocket.



Just to show that this feat was no extraordinary one, as I landed on the rocks on the opposite side I struck on my hands and balanced myself. Yelping with glee, the canines came bounding after me, striking the rocks lightly and prancing around me.



And so, having crossed the chasm, we resumed our journey to Eber Shrimpton's. When I told Eber just what the dogs had done he was dumfounded. For long hours thereafter we sat in front of his house and talked over the dogs and choir singing, and smoked.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD FINDS THE INK BOTTLE



TRY TO ROB OAKLAND BANK

LIBERTY IS
CONVICTS'
GOAL

Eager Men, With Light of Hope in Eyes, Pass Before Parole Board

Deep Lessons, Especially Concerning Liquor, Result of Deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—For the first time in its history the State Board of Prison Directors broke its star chamber sessions' rule and allowed newspaper men as representing the general public to have a peek at the practical operation of the much-discussed parole law. The board sat as a parole board and considered eighty-six cases. The members worked as hard as men could work from 10 o'clock in the morning until after midnight, weighing every few minutes some human life, sending into the world some convict with new hope singing in his heart or turning back others to the weary routine of prison life because they had not proved worthy.

CARRY DEEP LESSONS.
Observations of the deliberations of the board carried several deep lessons. The first is that the board really wants to give every prisoner a fair chance to escape. The second is that the board gets right down to the heart of a case in a business-like manner, with no lawyers muddying the waters or weeping old mothers pleading for their sons. There was more joviality than sentimentality in the proceedings. The prisoners trembled with eagerness or hung their heads in shame or wiped tears of despair from their eyes, but they soon saw that they must tell the truth. The truth is what these men are after and that bit of character and gold hidden in every man. The prisoners were treated with simple kindness, addressed as "man" and "so," and given every opportunity to present facts in their own behalf.

JUST "ANOTHER CHANCE."
There were other deeply human and tragic facts to be gleaned at this "day of judgment." It has taken millions of years to develop "man" in God's image "out of the scientists' dim forms of first life. It only takes one drink of whiskey to start the majority of these men a long way on the road to beast life again. The hearing was one of the greatest temperance sermons ever preached. Practically every man got up there and said that drink caused his first and other downfalls. And yet at the same time, in these same men, hope was struggling in their eyes. They pleaded with all their souls for "another chance." They got it in a good many cases. There was the heart rapping at the gates of the various heavens these men have built up and there was this passion that was pulling them down again. The board sought sincerely not to turn out upon the public any man whom they did not think had a good chance of overcoming his worst self.

WORD TURNS TABLES.
The board consists of Colonel D. M. Duffy, chairman; former Lieutenant Governor Warren R. Porter; T. R. Ford, Charles L. Neumiller and Chas. Bonning. Warden John Hoyte acted in an advisory character, his word frequently turning the tables for or against a prisoner. Chief Parole Officer.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 6-7)

Poked in His Thumb
And Pulled Out a Plum

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—James Geraghty is the luckiest motorman in town. He is also a careful platform man and it is rare indeed that he drops his time card from his vest pocket in his cap when he takes off his headgear to see how near he is on schedule. Tonight on a late run with a theater crowd pressing against him on the platform the cap dropped right down into the narrow crack in the window slides. Geraghty dove for it, but instead of pulling it up he drew out a wet and sticky package which he was about to hurl from the moving car when his color attracted his attention. He examined it closely. He shouted with joy. It was a roll of greenbacks, \$100 in all. He turned it in at the freight street car barn and in all probability it will be his.

Oil Plant Burned;
One Man Missing

DENVER, Feb. 10.—A man is missing and a \$100,000 property loss was caused today as the result of a fire which destroyed the plant of the Great Western Oil Company here. A night watchman named Foley has not been found and is believed to have perished in the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. It was started with a terrific explosion, which broke windows a mile away and was followed by several lesser explosions. When the fire started burning, oil was running in the gutters for several blocks around the plant, spreading the flames rapidly.

PREPARE TO
INTERVENE
IN MEXICO

Cruiser West Virginia Ordered From Honolulu to Mexican Waters

Government Officials Consider Situation in Republic as Very Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—That the situation in Mexico is fast becoming so serious that it may be necessary for the United States to intervene at any time, became known today when advice was received from Honolulu stating the cruiser West Virginia would start for the Mexican coast as soon as coal and supplies could be rushed on board.

The rumor of the sudden leaving of the West Virginia was first circulated at the island port when it departed late Friday night that, under urgent orders, coal and supplies were being rushed upon the cruiser during the night.

SHIPS WITHIN CALL.
It was first said that the warships would proceed to Palmyra, off the South American coast, but Admiral Thomas refused to affirm or deny this. Orders have been given for the rest of the cruisers now in Hawaiian waters to go out on a 10 days' cruise, but at no time will the ship be more than 24 hours away from their base of supplies at Honolulu.

It was learned from an authoritative source tonight that it had been planned by the department at Washington to have at least two cruisers within reach of the Mexican coast in the event of this government taking a hand in the situation, which already seems to menace certain American and foreign interests.

READY FOR ACTION.

It is said that it was never the intention to hold the Maryland at Guayaquil on account of the situation in the South American republic, but

Colonel Roosevelt
Is Mute on Politics

Mighty Hunter of Sagamore Hill Refuses to Comment On Conference.

OYSTER BAY, Feb. 10.—Colonel Roosevelt had no political visitor today. He rested at Sagamore Hill, excepting for a horseback ride in zero weather. The ex-President refused to make any comment on the Chicago progressive conference.

Taft Proposes a Change
In Civil Service Rules

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An amendment of the civil service rules relating to removals, which assures persons in the government service that no discrimination shall be exercised for political or religious reasons, and which makes other important changes, was promulgated by President Taft today.

Philippine Leper Farms
In the Vicinity of Tacoma

TACOMA, Feb. 10.—Living under an assumed name with his wife and three small children, Alfred Earl, former private in the U. S. Army, who became a leper in the Philippines, has been making his home in a small cottage at Summit for the last six months, cultivating five acres of land. Now a deputy sheriff stands guard over him so that he cannot get away. Monday a fence will be built about the ground and no one will be allowed to come

muette with him. This action has been taken as the result of orders of county commissioners. They hope the Federal Government will take care of Earl and remove him from here. Suit will be filed against a certain county in California, which is said to have given Earl the money to buy the land he is working and to come here. Earl recently became too ill to work and in this way his identity was discovered.

Alleged Dynamite Plotters
To Be Arrested by Tuesday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—District Attorney Charles W. Miller, by Tuesday night, probably will be informed that all the men indicted in connection with the dynamite conspiracy have been arrested, it was said here today. The work of arresting the defendants and having them bonded for arraignment on March 12th now rests with the Federal officers in the districts where the defendants reside or are sojourning.

Thousands Thrown Out
Of Work by Spain Floods

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 10.—King Alfonso and Premier Canalejas who arrived here today, found great suffering prevailing owing to the floods. Many thousands of men have been thrown out of employment. Despite their misery thousands lined the streets and cheered the victors.

WOMAN TO
GET RICH
ESTATE?

Edwin Hawley Left Portion of His Property to Protege, Is Claim

Sister of Dead Magnate Says There Is No Truth in the Latest Discovery

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Developments at Babylon, L. I., today seem to indicate clearly that Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate who died suddenly February 1, made a third and blinding will last September. The developments, moreover, point to the fact that the bachelor millionaire included in this last testament provisions whereby Miss Margaret Cameron, his protegee for nearly twenty years and known generally as his niece, was bequeathed Effingham Park, his splendid country estate at Babylon, as well as his fine city mansion at 19 East Sixtieth street, New York. Besides these two magnificent homes, Miss Cameron will inherit a large part of the vast fortune amassed by the railroad man.

REPORT WILL FOUND.

In spite of the emphatic denials of the lawyers for the millionaire's estate and members of the family it was learned today that Miss Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Walter S. Crandell, whose husband was a nephew of Mr. Hawley and one of the three executors of the estate, visited Effingham Park last Tuesday and with little effort found the will which, according to the same reports, was found to have been witnessed and signed by Henry Person, for a considerable time one of the chauffeurs at Babylon. She was then a young woman, the report says. The report that Hawley and Miss Cameron had been engaged was denied today by Mrs. Nettie Hawley Seymour, a sister of the railroad magnate.

DENIES GIRL'S CLAIM.

"I now nothing whatever of Miss Cameron's origin or antecedents," declared Mrs. Seymour. "I first saw her at my brother's country home about fifteen years ago. She was then a mature young woman. I have seen very little of her since. Although we and others of my brother's relatives frequently asked him about Miss Cameron, we were never able to get any satisfaction from him. About last November I told him that I believed he was married to Miss Cameron. He denied this very positively and with some indignation. 'Neither myself nor any member of our family take any stock whatever in the reported claim of Miss Cameron to having found a will left by my brother,' Mrs. Seymour said in conclusion.

He had fallen from her mouth. She had been dead for several hours.

Sees Son's Tragedy
Re-enacted; Faints

Woman Stricken in Moving Picture House as Photo Is Thrown on Screen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—When Mrs. Roman Mazzard of 1099 Vermont street entered the Sherman theater at Twenty-second and Mission streets at 10 o'clock tonight she was thinking of her boy who left home some time ago and who is far away. As she took her seat a new picture was being shown on the screen. She watched it eagerly, and her subject was a tender one with her. It told of a lad like hers who had left home and passed through blood-curdling episodes to meet death in the end, and it was too much for the woman's frail frame. She became hysterical and then fell into a faint and had to be taken to the Mission hospital. Later she was removed to the central emergency hospital suffering from alternate fits of hysteria and spells of fainting. After three hours she recovered sufficiently to be taken home.

Progressives After
M. T. Herrick's Scalp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Senator Cummins of Iowa, it was reported today, will lead a fight by progressive Republican Senators against the confirmation of Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France. The Senate progressives are offended at a public reference which Herrick was reported to have made to Senator La Follette.

Bitten 20 Years Ago;
Says She Is Barking

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Anton Placini of this city applied to the health department today for a dog license, saying she had been bitten by a dog twenty years ago and had been barking ever since. She was given a license and a dog tag.

GOVERNOR FOLK PAVES PATH FOR CHAMP CLARK
DEMONSTRATION FOR SPEAKER IS SIGNIFICANT

CHAMP CLARK, whose fight for the Democratic nomination for the presidency has been greatly strengthened by the elimination of former Governor Folk of Missouri from the contest.

Wanted to Be Under
Ground With Dispatch

Woman Commits Suicide by Gas Route, Without Apparent Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—With apparently no reason for wanting to kill herself other than a recent spell of nervousness Mrs. Anne Martin, 39 years of age, committed suicide today and was found dead at 6 o'clock tonight. A short note addressed to the coroner offered no hint as to what led up to the act of self-destruction. The note read: "If not necessary do not hold inquest; plain suicide. I wish to go under ground as soon as possible." Mrs. Martin had everything to live for. Her husband, Lorenzo Martin, a fireman and stove-maker, provided a good home for her and she was much attached to her two children, Hilda, 18, and Robert, aged 16. When the husband returned this evening he found her sitting in a chair with a tube attached to the gas jet lying where it had fallen from her mouth. She had been dead for several hours.

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Former Missouri Executive Is Willing to Step
Down in Presidential Race for Sake
of the Democracy

(By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The announcement that Joseph M. Folk had withdrawn from the presidential race, leaving the Missouri and Middle-Western field clear for Speaker Champ Clark, was received in Washington today with a demonstration for Clark that was extremely significant. While the speaker has always been confident of his ability to win before the people in Missouri and had himself made the proposal to Folk to abide by a popular decision, the withdrawal of Folk assures perfect harmony in Missouri and will add great strength to the Clark candidacy. The speaker was given an ovation in his room in the House this afternoon, many prominent Democrats congratulating him. There is a general feeling among all the Clark men that the speaker's candidacy, now that it is backed solidly by his state, will begin to

grow by leaps and bounds and that he will go into the convention with a solid delegation from all the Middle-Western states.

Friends of the speaker are determined to push his candidacy until it becomes nation-wide and are convinced that he will be so far in the lead by the day of the convention that his nomination will be assured. Several days ago William J. Bryan got the friends of Clark and Folk together in St. Louis and proposed for the sake of harmony in the state that the delegation to the national convention be divided. Folk at the time consented; Clark refused. During the time that intervened between that date and the last two or three days friends have been urging Clark to accede to the Bryan proposition to prevent a fight in the state. A couple of

\$10,000 FIRE THREATENS
TO DESTROY SIX STORES

Two Badly Damaged by Smoke and Water as Result of Mysterious Blaze

For the second time in the last 16 months a fire of mysterious origin threatened six retail stores located in the one-story frame building on the southeast corner of Tenth and Washington streets shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and several thousand persons lined the streets in the vicinity while the firemen put out the blaze. It was estimated that a loss of about \$10,000 was sustained by the different business houses, the damage being chiefly caused by water and smoke. The stores in the block were:

People's Shoe company, 322 Washington street; L. Morrison, clothing, 324 Washington; Globe Shoe company, where the fire originated, 326 Washington; L. Bernstein, furniture, 328 Washington; Charles Johnson, tailor, 370 Washington; and the United Cigar store, occupying the corner at Tenth street.

But two establishments were damaged to any extent—the Globe Shoe company and Bernstein's. The fire was discovered in the shoe store by Police Corporal McCarthy, who was walking down Washington street. As he passed the shoe store he heard a crackling noise on the inside and upon investigation found that the entire rear was in flames. He turned in an alarm and the fire apparatus was on the scene within a very few minutes. Policemen D. R. Paulson and A. F. Seyden also turned in alarms, having observed the clouds of smoke which rose from the low structure.

Special Officer Guy Goodwin had passed the stores but 15 minutes before the blaze was discovered. He turned out the lights in the windows of the People's Shoe company, formerly Steinberg's. At that time members of the fire were on the inside, leaving shortly after Goodwin turned off the lights. According to the officer's statement, the fire must have gained headway in a short space of time.

STRANGE COINCIDENT.
A peculiar coincidence in connection with the fire is that less than a year ago the store now occupied by the People's Shoe company was discovered to be on fire at midnight, also on a Saturday.

The office of the shoe store was located in the rear of the establishment and was almost entirely consumed. The flames had begun to eat into the stock close at hand when the firemen appeared. Smoke had already escaped through the partitions and entered the Bernstein store, leading the firemen to turn streams of water into the place. Part of the partition was burned away and a small amount of stock scorched, although the remainder of the stock was more or less damaged.

TUNNEL 50
FEET LONG
IS DUG

Robbers Dig From Basement of One Building Toward Gold-Filled Vault

For Two Days Armed Detectives Lie in Wait for the Daring Criminals

An attempt to rob the vaults of the Bank of Commerce at Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue by gaining access to them through a tunnel which had its opening in an old building used as a mission at 534 Seventeenth street was discovered three days ago by F. Harlow of 1508 Broadway, and until last night Inspectors T. J. Flynn and Thomas Woods, who were assigned to the case by Captain W. J. Petersen, lay in wait in the tunnel armed with sawed-off shotguns. For some reason the persons who had been boring in the direction of the bank vaults did not put in an appearance. It is a theory of Captain Petersen that the air in the shaft, which had been bored for more than fifty feet, became so stale that it was impossible for the robbers to continue.

100 FEET TO DIG.

Again, he believes that the men may have realized that their efforts to tap the strong box of the bank would have proved futile. They still had nearly 100 feet to continue their tunnel, and even in the event of their having reached a position under the vaults, would have been confronted by a concrete foundation eighteen inches thick and studded with railroad iron, after which they would have had to drill through a heavy Bessemer steel floor to the vault. It is pointed out that the attempt must necessarily have failed in the end owing to the cramped quarters in which the men would have had to work.

TUNNEL STIRS SUSPICION.
Harlow, the man who discovered the opening to the tunnel, is a steam metal worker. Wednesday morning he was in the basement of the mission gathering scraps of wood to take home for fuel. He observed a quantity of fresh earth scattered over the floor of the basement and commenced an investigation on his own account. He found a hole in the west wall which had been covered up with pieces of board. He at once became suspicious and, after looking into the tunnel as far as he deemed safe, reported the matter to George Stutz, manager of the Union Transfer company at 534

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

San Franciscan Wins
\$60,000 by Gambling

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Abraham Lincoln Brown's proverbial good luck has followed him from San Francisco to Nice today. After decimating playing at the Casino, he came away \$60,000 to the good. This amount represents but a small part of the total winnings of Brown since he arrived in Nice a few weeks ago. He has gained a reputation of being so lucky that he is continually mentioned by the less fortunate breeching him to play with their money. THE TRIBUNE correspondent talked with Brown just after he had made one of his recent trips and speaking of his proverbial luck asked him what he thought was the most lucky thing that ever happened to him. "Well," he replied, "I consider the choice of my wife as my greatest luck. The selection of my parents comes next, and then my friends. Gold counts for nothing when weighed against these proud possessions."

9-Year-Old Boy Saves
S. P. Passenger Train

VALLEJO, Feb. 10.—Forest Gorman, a 9-year-old lad, saved train No. 12 of the Southern Pacific from a disastrous wreck today. The train was approaching a curve when the track bed collapsed and the engine and several passenger cars fell into the water. Gorman, who was standing on the platform, saw the danger and shouted to the conductor to stop the train. The train stopped in time and no one was hurt.

THE H. C. CAPWELL CO. SOON TO OPEN THEIR NEW AND MAGNIFICENT STORE

Herewith is an illustration of the very handsome lithographed posters which the H. C. Capwell company will have posted on the walls of Oakland, San Francisco, and generally distributed throughout the country about the first of March, the time the company takes possession of its new building. It is one of the handsomest examples of the poster art seen in this section.

One hundred and fifty men are at work under the direction of Superintendent Gelson, on the interior of this building at Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Contractor Walker expects to turn the building over to the firm on March 1st, and the vast amount of fine interior finish is being completed with all the expedition possible. The floors are being polished and fixtures put in place and it is thought everything will be in readiness for the painters by the 15th of this month.

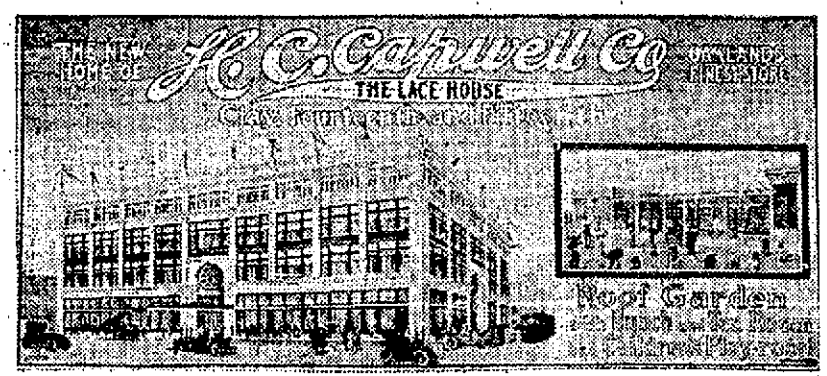
On the second floor the fixtures for the garment and millinery sections are in place and are pronounced by critics to be the handsomest of their kind on the Pacific coast. A beautiful feature of the garment section is a French room 20x25 feet finished in prima vera or, what is better known as white mahogany wood. Here evening gowns may be chosen in their setting, and by the aid of day or electric light.

The general effect on first entrance to the building, which is through high vestibules with double sets of mahogany doors, is white, mahogany and gold, the walls and ceiling being in white and the fixtures and trimmings in the other colors.

Architect Dickey has succeeded in giving an extremely pleasing and home-like air to the building by an artistic grouping of the electric light fixtures which takes away the great open void with which one is first struck on entrance to most department stores and a usual air of stiffness and clumsiness has been avoided by tapering the large interior supporting pillars gradually to the top.

The escalator is in place and ready to carry passengers to the second floor. This modern device for the convenience of patrons is not to be found in any other department store of this section of the country. The three passenger elevators are equipped with a unique feature, illuminated thresholds to light passengers in. The elevator fronts on the first and mezzanine floors are bronze with inlaid mahogany panels. The walls are inlaid mahogany with etched glass panels. Over the elevators are large clocks automatically regulated by a master clock. A quick call system for the officials is provided by flashing different colored lights over the elevators.

In addition to the elevator and escalator service there are two wide stairways on each floor and two emergency stairways. The building is fitted with fire escape, and automatic sprinkler system consisting of large tanks on the roof, with the heat of a fire causing the water to rise and the tanks to be filled with water. An electric dumb waiter has been in-



Cut of H. C. Capwell Company posters.

stalled to quickly replenish any stock and the extremely modern device of spiral package chutes will greatly expedite the service of the store.

The large show windows, 450 feet in all, are nearly completed and are remarkably handsome. The panels are made of crotch mahogany and the pillars and rails around the panels are mahogany inlaid with chrome and satin wood, the ceilings being in a similar manner.

The floors of the building are unusual. Beechwood has been substituted for the maple ordinarily used as a flooring material. This wood was chosen by Architect Dickey because of its greater smoothness and color which harmonizes with the mahogany. In some of the rooms the California madrone has been used for flooring and is marvelously beautiful in its effect.

But with all these conspicuous features which alone would place this store in a class by itself, there is still another which stands pre-eminent, a crowning climax to them all. This is the roof garden bounded by a promenade 400 feet in length.

It was certainly the greatest thoughtfulness and appreciation of the unsurpassed scenic beauties surrounding Oakland and this firm to give its patrons and visitors an opportunity to view these from such an ideal vantage point. This roof garden is unusual in that large concrete curbs in the inner court have been filled with soil, where flowers are to be planted and growing. The garden is covered with flowering vines and the red walks all give the effect of a Pompeian garden and to add to that impression big Italian oil jars holding growing plants stand here and there.

Here is a garden on the roof with flowers blooming in profusion on all sides and a fountain playing in the center. One may sit and sip tea and look out to the west on the great bay which forms Oakland's magnificent land-locked harbor and the entrance to which is the world famous Golden Gate, or from the northeast may seek inspiration from Berkeley's beautiful hills.

Already the wistaria which is to cover the pergola has been planted and the garden will be combined with lavender and purple daisies. The main effect will be in the inner court, where four large concrete beds will contain cinerarias in all colors with border of boxwood. These will

be in bloom at the opening. Four outer beds will contain a large variety of blooming bulbs and Japanese azuleas, rhododendrons, calceolarias, lilacs and ornamental foliage plants. On the outside sweet peas will be planted in boxes to form a hedge about the promenade, while Boston ivy will be grown against the building, and evergreen vines run up over the big water tanks. In the outer court will be bay trees, Phoenix palms and Japanese umbrella pines growing in boxes, while gorgeous nasturtiums and geraniums will contribute a riot of color.

On this garden roof there will be many devices for the pleasures of children such as merry-go-rounds, see-saws, swings and sand boxes with sliding chutes. The tea and lunch room will be given a spring-time effect by means of lattice work of green and white with harmonious hangings, and will possess an unusual illuminating feature—lights concealed in alabaster bowls, suspended by chains will shed a soft white light. Back of the lunch room is a large and splendidly equipped kitchen.

One of the handsomest soda fountains to be found in any establishment on the Pacific coast is now being installed in the lunch room. It is made of selected Mexican onyx.

In addition to the features already mentioned there are the large rest and writing room on the mezzanine floor, the basement salesroom, rest and lunch room on the roof garden for the employees, hospital, public telephones, information desk, hair dressing and manicuring parlors and boys' barber shop.

The large receiving and checking rooms where goods are opened, the stock rooms and the general and private offices will be on the fourth floor. The various work rooms are planned to give plenty of light and air to the employees as each have street frontages.

In all the building will contain more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, some of which will be utilized by the addition of new departments. The large toy department will be opened October 1. Nothing known to the ingenuity of modern builders has been omitted to make this great department store the best of its kind. It is a great credit to its owners and a source of pride to the city of Oakland.

It will be occupied early in March and the opening will be in the nature of a public reception.

Now for the LADIES' Chance!

The announcement of our Men's Suit Sale last week was greeted with the most astonishing—yes, most unheard-of response we've ever known on the coast. It's no wonder! Now comes the Ladies' opportunity.

We've held back especially for the ladies a carload of the very latest Spring Novelties. Every yard of them will now be sacrificed at prices never before equaled; this in accordance to our telegram instructions from our President in London.

These fabrics are all late arrivals and portray the most favorite of the Coming Season's Styles.

A Sale of this kind may not happen again in 10 years.

25,000 Yds. High Grade Woolens

Must be Sold in Three Days



What You'll Get
For \$17.00

Style—Our designers create styles as well as minutely following the very latest dictates of fashion.

Workmanship—Every suit receives not only intelligent tailoring, but also CAREFUL tailoring.

Lining—We use the best lining on the market, which is guaranteed to our Company.

Tailors—Every suit is hand-tailored through out by master tailors. We maintain our own shop—the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Material—All our materials are shipped here direct from our own mills in England. These mills supply all of our stores scattered throughout the world. We cut out three middle-men's profits, and this is but one of the many reasons why we have no real competitors.

English Woolen Mills Ltd.

WORLD'S LARGEST TAILORS

Western Headquarters 10th Floor, Phelan Bldg., San Francisco

OPEN EVENINGS—TAKE ELEVATOR

Greatest Tailoring Sensation
in the annals of history.

YOUR LIFE CHANCE



Made to Order
Ten Floors Above the
High Street Rents

URGENT OPENING OF COAL FIELDS

Californians Want Alaska Developed in the Interest of This Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Urging that San Francisco would be saved \$500,000 a year in its coal bills by opening coal lands in Alaska, and that this \$500,000 would pay interest on any bond issue by the government needed to build a railroad from Controller Bay or other harbors in Alaska to the coal fields and open the coal mines, W. M. Bunker of San Francisco today appealed to the House committee on territories to pass legislation cutting departmental red tape that now prevents development of these coal lands.

The committee has under consideration a bill that will throw open to development and use limited coal and timber lands, and rights of way for transportation companies into these lands. No decision has been reached whether the development shall be by private interests or by the government.

Mr. Bunker said that coal in San Francisco now costing \$14 a ton would cost but \$6.10 a ton if the Alaskan fields were opened.

B. H. Seabrook, of San Diego, representing the Chamber of Commerce of that city, said residents of his city are forced to pay from \$11 to \$15 a ton for coal, and that if the Alaskan fields were developed coal could be had at less than half this cost.

Former Senator John H. Brown of Washington urged the opening of the coal and timber lands in the interest of coast commerce.

RUSSIAN AND JEWELS HELD BY UNCLE SAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Through advice received from the Russian government, Nathan Rowan, a second cabin passenger on the Hamburg-American liner Bulcher, was detained on his arrival and taken to Ellis Island. Fifty thousand dollars worth of gems was taken from him and sent to appraisers' stores.

Rowan in his customs declaration recorded gems worth \$15,400. He said he had purchased them cheaply in Europe and had brought them here to sell. He made no effort to hide his possessions, and was content to have them taken to the appraiser's stores.

He said he was willing to pay \$1000 duty and take out much of his property as that amount would permit, and after disposing of it would return to the appraiser's stores for more. In this manner the Russian said he hoped to pay the full duty on all his gems. The customs officials believe an appraisement of the lot will show it is worth about \$50,000.

LIVED SEVEN MONTHS BY ARTIFICIAL FEEDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Reinhart Schneider, of 1228 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, who amazed the doctors of the Kings county hospital by living for seven months wholly by means of a rubber tube leading to his stomach, died last night.

He was operated on for a malignant growth in the esophagus and it was impossible for him to swallow any food. By means of a very skillful operation a hole was made just above the stomach and was kept open by means of a rubber tube. His case was interesting to the surgeons on account of the length of time he was kept alive by artificial feeding.

ISSUES DEFINED BY SENATOR ROOT

Campaign May Be Initiative, Referendum, Suffrage and Recall of Judiciary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—At a dinner given by the League of Republican State Clubs, at which President Taft was the guest of honor, at the New Willard tonight, Senator Root is believed to have outlined the keynote of the Republican national convention when he said:

"The issue of the coming campaign may be the initiative, referendum and woman suffrage, and that other proposition, the destruction of the independence of the judicial branch of the government upon which alone we depend for those great guarantees of freedom that our fathers imbedded in the constitution."

"If it is," he continued, "I fear of a vote of confidence by the people for the party that stands for progress on a basis of a preserved constitution, of a continued rule of law, of principle, imposed by the people upon themselves to control their wayward and temporary impulses."

"The Republican party will never be discredited from power in favor of the methods of the French revolution which sought and which now rather seeks to avoid the errors of the moment by tearing down everything and beginning over again."

Senator Root then made a strong appeal for party unity.

ARCHAEOLOGIST THEORIES ARE RECOGNIZED

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—A letter carrier of Appleton, George Fox, is gaining a reputation as a scientist through his research work in archaeology. There has come from the press this week the quarterly bulletin of the Wisconsin Archaeological society which is occupied entirely with an account of Fox's researches in the ancient copper workings on Isle Royale.

Fox appeared before the Milwaukee society in the public library lecture hall last November and read the paper which has now been published. He stated his theories as to who were the ancient workers in copper, and defended his surmises against a fire of criticism and inquiry. He made his studies of Isle Royale during the summer vacation.

The Indians built fires on stretches of rock and kept these fires going until the rock was at intense heat. Water was then dashed on the heated surface, resulting in a cracking of the rock. Sections of ore were then pulverized by small stone hammers held in the hands, according to Fox's theory. He exhibits a smoothly polished hammer-shaped stone which it is supposed was used by the prehistoric workers of America.

Much is yet to be learned, asserts the letter carrier. He closes his study saying: "The principal conclusion to be drawn is that there is at least an entire summer's work on Isle Royale for a competent archaeologist."

Arthur Wenz, vice-president of the Wisconsin Archaeological society, says that more sells are being made in the Isle Royale holdings. When asked if the larger part of students of archaeology are not

CRUISER ORDERED TO MEXICAN COAST

America May Be Called on to Check Uprising in Republic.

Continued from Page 17

to have a good ship within close reach of the Mexican coast. As the gunboat Yorktown could well cope with the situation existing to the south of Panama, the Maryland was ordered to proceed up the coast and will remain near San Diego until she may be needed elsewhere.

It is not believed that any of the ships now at Honolulu will leave the islands until matters in the Far East are permanently settled. If the situation becomes serious either in China or Mexico, there are sufficient stores and supplies on hand to prepare the fleet to proceed either to China or Mexico. In event of intervention in Mexico, it is not believed that the whole fleet will be needed there.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The first order for a general movement of the regular army to the Mexican border was issued today when the war department directed Major John K. Moore to proceed at once with 400 men of the Fifteenth Infantry to El Paso.

Other orders will follow as the situation grows more grave. Ten thousand regulars are ready to move within an hour. Twenty-four thousand more are under orders to hold themselves in readiness for field service and 100,000 state militia are subject to a call from the federal government.

As the situation now appears in the northern states of Mexico, the likelihood is that at least 5000 more regular troops will be on their way to the border in less than a week. Every day that passes increases the danger to Americans and other foreigners in the republic.

COTTON STRONG; STOCKS FEEBLE

Bank Reserve Shows Decrease of Over \$5,000,000 in Surplus Reserve.

(By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.)
WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cotton was strong and stocks were weak throughout the session today, material gains being established in the one and losses in the other. Steel and Union Pacific were pressed for sale from the very opening. They closed at the lowest prices of the day.

The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves of \$5,669,200. Loans were increased \$13,159,200.

professional men, he replied: "It would surprise you to know how many railway engineers, plumbers and carpenters there are who are enthusiastic in research. It is hardly fair to say that professional men alone are interested in prehistoric evidences. We get much help from manual workers who are interested in the curious, antique and historical."

CUSTOMS OFFICERS LAX IN DUTIES

This Is Charge of Steamship Men Who Will Enter Protest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Claiming that the recent attitude of the customs department in failing to search the personal baggage of passengers boarding steamers at Puget Sound is working an injustice upon steamship men, Captain I. N. Hubbard, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, will file a protest to Collector Stratton Monday.

When the steamer Unadilla arrived from Victoria, today Captain Harris, the commander, reported that during the last two trips of the vessel no effort has been made to inspect the passengers' baggage. He claimed that as soon as this becomes known it will get as an incentive for dishonest persons to attempt to smuggle goods into this country. If any contraband is found on board the steamer or on the person or in the effects of a passenger a fine will be assessed against the skipper of the ship.

Harris reported that a number of special treasury agents are actively engaged sleuthing about the sound, and that it was announced that at least two notorious smugglers were on board the steamer when leaving Vancouver.

Despite the efforts of the local customs men no contraband was found when the ship docked here today. It is now said that since the reduction of the salaries of the federal inspectors there is a noticeable lack of police vigilance, and that the searching is done in a listless and perfunctory manner.

TABLE IS TURNED ON STATE OFFICER

Police Jail Deputy Fish and Game Warden for Impersonating Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Following a queer mixup and the attempt to arrest two mining men residing at the Stanford Hotel, Albany C. Mayers, a deputy fish and game warden, was taken into custody tonight and charged with battery and resisting an officer. Considerable excitement prevailed during the events leading up to the arrest of Mayers, after the latter had handcuffed C. L. Mallico and J. W. Dwyer in front of the Palace Hotel and walked them, followed by a crowd of pedestrians, to O'Farrell and Mason streets.

According to the story told by the miners they had been acquainted with Mayers for about two years and he has been in the habit of borrowing small sums of money from them. Tonight, according to Dwyer, Mayers approached him in front of the Palace and asked for a loan, whereupon Dwyer replied: "Don't bother me," and started to walk off. He says that Mayers thereupon told them they were under arrest and handcuffed them together. They were resisting him and he was getting the worst of the effort to put the miners on the wrists when Charles E. Mason, the hotel detective at the Palace, caught sight of the struggle and knowing Mayers' official position, went to his aid.

A crowd congregated and Mayers informed his prisoners that he was acting to take them to the central station and in so doing he should have waited them at Market street in Eddy street, but instead he turned in at O'Farrell and Dwyer, were released.

J. P. MORGAN HAS RESIGNED HELM

After 50 Years' Activity He Retired From Business Life First of Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—J. P. Morgan, czar of American finance, has retired from active business life. The vast interests of J. P. Morgan & Co. are now in the hands of his younger partners. Morgan himself is no longer at the helm nor does he intend to resume that post when he returns from Egypt. He has definitely laid aside the business and cares which he has borne for fifty years and has decided to rest hereafter only in "voluntary capacity" in the affairs of his firm.

Not until today did it become known that Mr. Morgan, just prior to his departure for Egypt on December 20, called a conference of his partners and acquainted them with his intention to retire from active business affairs. The partners had kept the secret with care.

He passed Mason streets beyond the Hall of Justice when Patrolmen Halsey and Farrell proceeded to investigate, knowing that he was going away from the bank.

Mayers fought off the officers, declaring that they had no right to interfere, and they arrested him and took him before Acting Captain of Detectives Ryan. The latter ordered Mayers' arrest and he was taken to the city prison and booked for battery and impersonating an officer. His prisoners, Nattelet and instead he turned in at O'Farrell and Dwyer, were released.

HARRINGTON TO AID DARROW

Likely to Be Called as Witness for Lawyer Accused of Bribery.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—That John H. Harrington, the Chicago attorney who had charge of the collection of evidence to be used in the trial of the McNamara brothers, will appear as a state witness in the trial of Attorney Clarence Darrow for perjury, was denied today by Deputy District Attorney Arthur Keetch. He is at present handling the bribery investigation charged Detectives Samuel L. Brown also has the reputation of being the most quoted lawyer in the city.

Harrington is considered by both the defense and prosecution to be an important witness in the bribery case. It is believed, however, that he will appear on behalf of Darrow as a witness. The published statement that Harrington is to be a state witness and that he has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury when the bribery investigation is continued, is, however, Harrington has not been identified with the bribery investigation in any way.

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Toggery

An Announcement of Extreme Importance to Every Woman

Toggery

REMOVAL SALE

Commencing Tomorrow, Monday, Feb. 12th, 9:30 a. m.

WITHIN a very short space of time we will move into our handsome and commodious new store on Fourteenth street, between Clay and Jefferson. This removal has been rendered necessary by the extremely rapid growth of our business. For over eight years we have occupied our present quarters and have established a great and growing patronage upon the solid basis of Absolute Reliability, Unfailing Courtesy and Always the Best Values.

IN our new store we will enjoy increased and more modern facilities for the conduct of our business. Larger, lighter, better appointed show rooms; better equipment and facilities for the sale and display of merchandise; larger and more spacious departments; better workrooms and a complete establishment that will make The Toggery the largest, the most modern and progressive Cloak and Suit House in the east bay district.

Our Entire Stock Is Involved in This Great Sale

LONG COATS \$4.95
Diagonals and Mixtures
Values to \$12.50.

LONG COATS \$6.95
Mixtures and Plaids.
Values to \$12.50.

LONG COATS \$10.00
Values \$15.00 to \$20.00.
Diagonals, Tweeds, Mixtures and Her-
ringbones.
Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout.
Serges in black and navy.

LONG COATS \$12.50
Values to \$20.00.

LONG COATS \$15.00
Values \$22.50 to \$30.00.
Novelty Coats and plain tailored ef-
fects. Broadcloths and Serges, lined
throughout. Plaid backs, Fine Tweeds
and mixtures.

Novelty Coats
\$32.50 Coats \$17.50
\$37.50 Coats \$20.00
\$40.00 Coats \$22.50
\$45.00 Coats \$25.00

TAILORED SUITS \$5
Former Prices to \$40.00.

In this lot we have listed a number of suits that are worth several times the sale price. They are the biggest kind of big bargains. Not this season's styles.

MAN-TAILORED SUITS \$15
NOVELTY SUITS
Former Prices to \$35.00.

A large collection of splendid garments are included in this lot. The materials are: Gilberts, worsteds, serges, tweeds and mannish mixtures. All are Skinner satin lined.

TAILORED SUITS \$12.50
Former Prices to \$27.50.

NOVELTY SUITS \$25.00
Former Prices to \$75.00.

TAILORED SUITS \$10
Former Prices to \$25.00.

Here are included a number of smart models in broadcloth, mixtures, chevots, tweeds and diagonals. Plain and trimmed effects.

MAN-TAILORED SUITS \$20
NOVELTY SUITS
Former Prices to \$45.00.

A number of high-grade suits, notable for splen-
did material and trimming and first-class work-
manship. The materials include: Chiffon broad-
cloths, fine serges, imported worsteds, chevots and tweeds.

TAILORED SUITS \$17.50
Former Prices to \$40.00.

Misses' Tailored Suits \$7.50
Values to \$15. Sizes 13 and 15 only.

\$18.50 LONG BLACK COATS \$10.00
with large velvet collar and cuffs, lined
throughout.

LONG BLACK COATS
\$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.50
Former Prices \$20 to \$35.

LONG BLACK COATS
\$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00
Former Prices \$35 to \$40.

\$20 Long Salin Coats \$6.95

\$20.00 and \$25.00 SILK BATTENBERG JACKETS \$6.95

FUR COATS
\$37.50 Cooney Coats..... \$18.75
\$65.00 Cooney Coats..... \$35.00
26 inches long.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95
Former Prices \$6.50 to \$10.

SEAL PLUSH COATS
\$32.50 Seal Plush Coats..... \$15.00
\$37.50 Seal Plush Coats..... \$20.00
\$45.00 Seal Plush Coats..... \$25.00
\$55.00 Seal Plush Coats..... \$32.50

\$22.50 Pongee Coats

\$10.00

\$20 Silk Taffeta Coats
\$10.00

\$7.50 to \$12.50

Covert Jackets

Silk or Satin Lined

\$1.00

\$10.00 Silk Jackets

\$2.95

\$15 Silk Lace Jackets
\$3.95

Shop
in the
Mornings



Newest Spring Styles

Suits Coats Dresses Skirts

OUR showing of the newest Spring Styles is ready for your inspection. You'll find here a splendid collection of garments so priced as to be additional inducements to attend our Removal Sale. Our Spring merchandise was bought at a low cash figure. Bought early when ready money was a big item to the manufacturer. Each and every article has been marked with this sale in view—marked at One-Fourth and One-Third Less than regular prices.

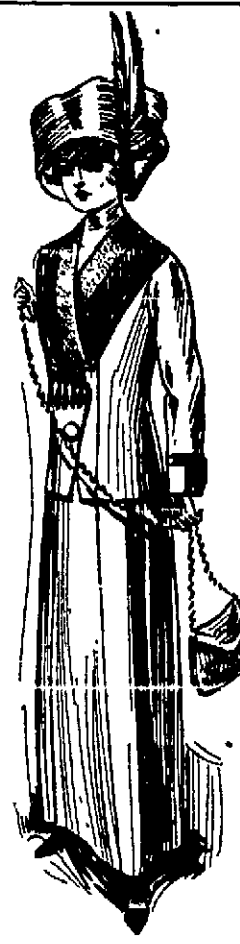
New Spring Suits, Now \$12.50 to \$40
You Save \$4 to \$12.50 on Each Suit

New Spring Coats, Now \$10 to \$30
You Save \$2.50 to \$10 on Each Coat

New Spring Dresses, Now \$10 to \$27.50
You Save \$2.50 to \$10 on Each Dress

New Spring Skirts, Now \$5 to \$15
You Save \$1.50 to \$3.50 on Each Skirt

Shop
in the
Mornings



We Never
Advertise
Missta-
tements—
Never
Exaggerate
Values

Extra
Sales-
people
Will
Insure You
Prompt
Attention

DRESSES

\$10.00 Serge Dresses	\$3.95
\$12.50 Serge Dresses	\$5.95
\$15.00 Serge Dresses	\$7.95
\$17.50 Serge Dresses	\$9.95
\$20.00 Silk Dresses	\$10.00
\$22.50 Evening Dresses	\$12.50
\$25.00 Evening Dresses	\$15.00

Watch Our Windows

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

11th and Washington Streets,
OAKLAND

SKIRTS

\$ 5.50 Dress Skirts	\$2.95
\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts	\$3.95
\$10.00 Dress Skirts	\$4.95
Extra Size Skirts—Maternity Skirts	
\$ 5.00 Dress Skirts	\$2.95
\$ 7.50 Dress Skirts	\$4.95
\$10.00 Dress Skirts	\$6.45

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Twelfth and Washington Streets

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

It's All Going to Be Splendidly New

Our new store and the merchandise that goes in it---all NEW. Each day the noise of hammer and saw grows less and less and soon will be heard nothing but the swish of painters' brushes. We are just as eager for its completion as you are. It means greater opportunities, better facilities for serving you, more representative stocks, more friends and patrons. In the meantime

Our Great Removal Sale Doubles Its Interest

The bargains are so great that many are buying for future needs--as indeed they should--for equal money saving opportunities are not to be found elsewhere and only here because of this Removal Sale. Every thrifty housekeeper should make a list of her needs for months to come and attend this sale often. It's the money you save that counts the most. Think it over and BUY NOW. If you don't find just what you are looking for the first visit come again soon and in all probability it will be here for new bargains enter this sale every day.

Removal Sale

Here's a list of things to be found in their respective departments, all bearing Removal Sale price tags:

Comforters
Blankets
Undermuslins
Fancy Ribbons
Notions
Dress Goods
Dress Skirts
Handbags
Handkerchiefs
Embroideries
Corsets
Hosiery

All
at
Sale
Prices

--and many other every-day necessities on which you can save enough to make it worth while to come tomorrow.

Removal Prices on Embroidered

ROBE PATTERNS

Exquisitely beautiful Spring 1912 Robe Patterns. You never dreamed of getting these at Removal Sale prices. Neither did we think we could get them for you--it was the merest chance, but our buyer was there to seize it. Now they are yours at much less than real worth.

Embroidered Voile Robe Patterns

Embroidered Voile Robe Patterns, everything to finish a handsome dress, 40-inch flouncing, 4-inch bands and enough plain materials 40 inches wide to match the embroidered fabric. Colors, all white, white embroidered in old rose, Alice blue or lavender and all blue backgrounds embroidered in white. Removal Sale price.

\$7.95

Embroidered Batiste Robes

Embroidered Batiste Robes, all the needed materials, 39-inch flouncings, galloons and enough plain material to match. These come in all white and in colors of lavender, pink, blue and champagne grounds embroidered in white. Removal Sale price.

\$5.75



Removal Sale

The woman who shares in tomorrow's offerings will have much cause for congratulation. Special features are:

Novelty Jewelry

One-Half and Less
Lace Embroidery and
Trimming Remnants
One-Half Price
Fancy Pillow Tops,
50c Quality 15c
\$1.25 Velvet Bags 49c
Children's \$1 Hats 50c
Embroidered Silk Hosiery, \$3.50 to \$5.00
Quality \$1.98

All
at
Sale
Prices

There are plenty more which we have not space to mention--things which you need and use every day. Why not save money on them?

You Can Save a Dollar On Every Pair of These Handsome Tapestry Portieres

A limited number of heavy fancy repp Portieres for dining rooms, living rooms, halls and library. They come in brown, green and red and have a four-inch tapestry border. Full 50 inches wide.

\$5.00 Quality \$3.95

\$3.50 Curtains \$2.95

Not a room in the house but that these will suit. Extra heavy French net in Marie Antoinette Cluny art novelty braided patterns.

Two-toned madras weave, in pretty conventional and floral designs.

White and Arabian Nottinghams and filet weaves.

Cowhide Suitcases \$6.50 Quality \$3.95

Made with reinforced corners, steel frames and lined with linen. See them to appreciate them.

Alligator Satchels One-Third Off

Not many of these left. Made of real alligator, in all sizes, and ranging in regular price from--

\$4.50 to \$8.00

Gingham Aprons 25c and 49c

What woman would make her own aprons when they can be bought at these prices? 200 Aprons allover, sleeveless gingham Aprons, large or small size, blue or black checks. Removal price: 25c.

300 Aprons allover gingham Aprons with kimono sleeves and piped with blue. Removal Sale price 49c.

Removal Prices in Wash Fabrics

Mercerized Pongette 16c Yd.

Regular 25c values. Highly mercerized materials, in beautiful plain shades of tan, pink, cadet, brown, coral, king's blue, etc.; also in handsome novelty foulard designs.

40c Voiles on 23c Yd.

The most wanted fabrics for the new Spring season. Their clear, even weave makes them desirable for embroidering. White, solid, colors, 40 inches wide.

\$1.00 Silks 69c

Those in quest of Silks for spring and summer garments should not fail to avail themselves of the savings offered in this great Silk Sale.

Messaline Silks in stripes and plain colors.

Fashionable Changeable Taffetas.

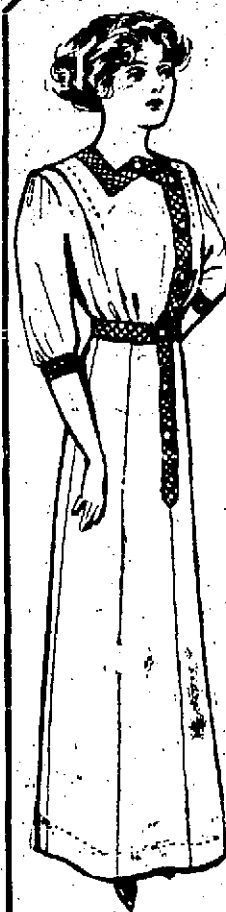
Silk and Wool Poppins in self figures. All-silk Ottoman Pongee in colors of reseda, Copenhagen, brown, navy, natural, mulberry and black. Widths 24 and 26 inches.

Another Big Sale of House Dresses

500 Enter the Removal Sale at \$1.25

The lowest prices you ever paid for house dresses of this quality, this same good cut and style. No need to make your own in order to have a "better" dress. Make it a point to come and see these. We know what your verdict will be.

They are all one-piece style, made of good standard quality of gingham in black and white and blue and white, large or small checks, mostly dark colors; some have light stripe running through and some have waist and cuffs piped with plain blue. Round or square necks and fastened at side.



In the Realm of the New

The fashionable woman will have at least one cream colored dress or suit in her wardrobe this spring. New cream Whipcords, Pebbled Annures, Basket Weaves and Fancy Brown or Black Pin Stripe Serges. Priced \$1.00 to \$3.00 yard.

White Corduroy is going to be worn this spring--a practical fad because it washes so well. Narrow and wide ribs. 75c to \$2 yard.

New Linen Suitings in stripes and Ramie Weaves are exception-all pretty. Price 65c to \$1.25.

New one-piece Peter Thompson Dresses in black and navy are among the week's new arrivals. Prices \$8.50 to \$12.50.

First showing of ultra fashionable changeable taffeta Hats.

New Spring Suits, Chiffon Taffeta Dresses and Lingerie Dresses on exhibition in the garment section.

Children's New Wash Dresses

Charming new tub dresses for girls. Made of Gingham, Zephyrs, Repp, Tissues, Chambray and Linens in sizes 6 to 14 years.

One pretty style in Zephyr Gingham has small dots of different colors and a plain belt to match. These are only \$1.75.

Another style which may be had in any of the materials mentioned above is a little French dress in blue and white stripes, collar and belt of plain blue piped with red and plain blue band at bottom of skirt. The price of this style is \$2.75.

Still another style in all these materials is a charming Russian dress, with belt and front piped in plain colors to match. Priced at \$3.25. There are lots of other styles, of course. We couldn't begin to mention them all. Prices range 95c to \$12.50.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Nearly Half Less Than Half Suits and Dresses at Sweeping Removal Sale Prices

The prices asked for this season's Suits and Dresses wouldn't pay for the cost of their making alone. Suits of plain and novelty material, mostly plain tailored, suitable for street or business wear.

Dresses of serge, chiffon and foulards in a dozen different styles, suitable for afternoon and evening wear, for bridge and calling.

All Priced Nearly Half and Less

MADE GOOD WOMAN, BUT STAGGERED

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.--Joan Morman, 40 years old, a mother living at No. 443 West 17th street, stood before Magistrate Frawley in the West Side court with a bloodstained hat and a veil, to plead guilty to intoxication and wearing false hair.

What seemed to be a woman coming down the thoroughfare, a little the worse for drink. "I went up to the person," Fitzgibbon explained, "and I said to her: 'Where are you going at this hour of the morning?' I didn't get any answer, so I pulled up the veil, and the first thing I saw was a heavy mustache."

SEERS STATE OFFICE. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10.--Mrs. Margaret Zane Witchee, twice elected county clerk of Salt Lake county, announced yesterday she would be a candidate for state treasurer at the coming election. She is being urged in her candidacy by a number of women's clubs throughout the state. This is the first time a woman has ever run for a state office in this state.

MICE FRIGHTEN WOMEN; NO BURGLARS IN HOUSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.--The telephone in the East 126th street station rang shortly after 9 o'clock. "Well?" inquired Lieutenant Walsh. Then, after an interval of several moments: "A burglar? In the basement?" "Definitely Conroy and Hart were dispatched to the three-story brownstone front home of Human Glick, a contractor, at No. 21 East Thirtieth street. They found the contractor's wife and daughter standing upon the front steps. They are creeping about in the basement. Mr. Glick is away, and I know that they will go through the whole house," declared Mrs. Glick. The detectives drew their revolvers and

descended into the basement, carrying with them a lamp. After a while they went back upstairs. "There were several in the basement when we went down," declared one of the detectives with a chuckle. "Several?" echoed Mrs. Glick. "Yes," replied Detective Conway. "You did not need a policeman, you needed a cat!" Both Mrs. Glick and her daughter were much relieved when informed by the detectives that the "burglars" were simply mice scurrying about the floor of the basement.

PORCH CLIMBER MAKES GOOD HAUL ACROSS BAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.--A daring porch climber entered the home of Mrs. Carrie Weston, 1158 Octavia street, through a second story window last night and obtained valuable to the amount of nearly \$2000. The burglar gained entrance to the premises while the family were at supper, ransacked the upper floor and obtained from bureau drawers and jewel boxes, trinkets of the value of \$1625. From a hiding place in the front room \$300 in cash was uncovered.

RAILROAD ROBBER IS RETURNED TO ARKANSAS. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.--William Windom, wanted in Arkansas for breaking into a railroad depot and stealing \$126, will be taken back upon a requisition honored today in the office of Governor Johnson. The crime was committed January 22 and Windom was traced to San Francisco by railroad detectives.

MAY NOT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.--The difference of the street carmen of the North and West car lines was adjourned today. It was announced that the danger of a strike had passed.

Young Millionaire Objected to Chickens on the St. Francis Bar



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—Here for these many years we have been talking and talking of a real grand opera house for San Francisco and nothing came of all the talk. But now, on a sudden, we are threatened with two grand opera houses all in a lump.

Just as it began to look as though Editor Ettore Patrizi, the brilliant head of "L'Italia," had about completed his project for the long-mooted place where Verdi and Wagner might have a chance, up bobs Supervisor Payot and has a plan nearly culminated where, if the city will furnish the ground in the civic center, the rich music-lovers of San Francisco will build an opera house to cost \$1,000,000.

Now Patrizi proposes to put his opera house on the site of the old Parrott home—the W. T. Coleman house—on Sutter street, between Powell and Mason streets. That is a fine central location, and the snappy Italian editor, who came to us with the Midwinter Fair, has behind him some of the richest people of the city.

But Payot also has behind him some of the richest of the rich and most musical of the musical, and he will have the backing of his fellow Supervisors. In any event we ought to get out of the rivalry a real home for grand opera and not be forced to rely on the Tivoli opera house that "Doc" Leahy is to construct right away on the old site in Eddy street.

An Ideal Man for the Role

The recent visit of the successful play, "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford," reminds me of an incident when the company was being made up for its first production. There was a great deal of worry over getting the proper man to play Wallingford. Actor after actor was canvassed. Generally, whatever might be his other qualifications, he didn't look the role—the tall, suave, handsome man. The managers began to get all stirred up about it, and their hero was not in sight.

One night at the Lambs in New York one of the managers stood at the bar rail talking to a tall, handsome, prosperous, suave man. Suddenly his assistant rushed up, plucked him by the sleeve and drew him away.

"The very man!" he whispered excitedly

"For what?"

"Why, Wallingford—the ideal man!"

"Where?"

"Why, the actor you are talking to at the bar!"

"Oh, h—ll! That's Jim Bishop of California. He could buy the show and forget it."

Not the Time for Municipal Ownership

Whatever may be our views regarding the efficacy or lack of it of municipal ownership of many public utilities at this stage of civic development, the proposition to take over the Home Telephone Company and operate it under the control of many municipalities seems nothing short of a joke.

I'm not saying anything about the tangle of getting the bonding issues into shape. No doubt men bright enough to straighten out the tangles can be employed. I'll not say a word about the foolish annoyance of having more than one phone in the house—when one is all the nuisance ordinary nerves can bear.

But what sane business man would now go into a wire telephone scheme when wireless telephoning seems certain to be the development of the next decade? Certainly the citizens will not vote the bonds necessary to buy the Home plant when wireless plants seem impending.

And He Painted the Portrait of Mother

At the Palace is being held the loan exhibit of paintings, laces and the like for a popular charity. Some of the most famous masters are represented. Concerning the exhibition this is what I heard, the conversation being between two women of fashion:

"Where have you been?"

"To the loan exhibition at the Palace."

"Is it good?"

"Very."

"What artists are represented?"

"Oh, lots of big names. There are two Millets, some Corots, Sargents, Von Lembach, Romney—"

"Any Whistlers?"

"No—no entertainers."

A Resourceful Bartender

Young McCreery, son of the ancient Andrew of that name, is of a nervous type and his nervousness takes strange forms at times. It seems to affect his vision, particularly in the late hours when the corks are in the air.

It was well along toward closing time when he strolled into the St. Francis bar. A frown came upon his face.

"I thought this was a first-class bar in a first-class hotel," he said sternly.

"So it is," said the surprised bartender.

"Then, what are all those chickens doing behind the bar?"

The bartender turned, looked, hesitated just long

enough to steal an inquiring glance at McCreery, and said:

"Sure enough!"

Then using his apron as a towel he shook it up and down, crying sharply: "Shoo! Shoo!"

"They're all gone now, ain't they?" he asked.

"Yes, now they're all gone," replied McCreery.

"Give me a Scotch and soda."

Are You a Real Connoisseur?

Harking back to that art loan exhibition, there are far more great names than great canvases there. "The Man With a Hoe" is all that could be expected of it, though its human tragedy rather than its painting is what gives it its charm. Corot's "Dance of the Nymphs" is one of his most famous canvases. Other Corots in the exhibition may be subject to suspicion. I'm told that over 20,000 supposed Corots have paid duty into this country in addition to the number that have been manufactured here. There's a truly great Von Lembach and Verestchagin's "Solomon's Wall" is all that could be expected of it. But the Daubignys and the Viberts and the Fortunys and all but the Neeley O'Sullivan sketch of Sargent do not amount to anything more than the names. They are not great or even good art creations—not great or good pictures.

But people attend the show and praise the works indiscriminately because they know the paintings have cost much money. How many of our picture-buyers really know enough of art to buy a painting instead of a name?

For instance, Charles Rollo Peters is to have an exhibition in the tapestry room of the St. Francis in about ten or twelve days. He is a truly great painter—the greatest master of moonlight effects in the world today. He is at the zenith of his power—painting his best.

What I am interested to know is, how many of our rich "art patrons" will have sense enough to get a really great Peters and wait for his posthumous fame to teach them what a wonderful bargain they have made. After the artist is gone people will be paying hundreds where they pay dollars today for his work. So I want to see how many San Franciscans will have sense enough to embrace this opportunity.

Shouldn't the State Do Something?

Mrs. Hiram Johnson, wife of the Governor, has an idea, and a good one, that the State should do something for the encouragement of California artists. Mrs. Johnson would like to see appropriated sums of money by the succeeding Legislatures so an art commission could purchase the best exemplars of California artists to hang in the Governor's Mansion, the State Capitol and the other State buildings.

As it is, all that the State does for art is to appropriate \$500 quadrennially for a portrait of the retiring Governor. It is not enough for a good portrait by a competent artist. That artist is selected by political favoritism instead of an art commission. The retiring Governor hardly can be persuaded to pose. And so we have on the walls of the capitol some of the most shrieking freaks that ever scared the rats out of a corridor.

Ten of Our Beauties

It's the fashion now to pick the ten most beautiful women in some place or another. When any one starts to pick ten beautiful women in San Francisco it seems like a snap. But try it on, and you'll see it is a hard job, and at best your ten beauties are subject to much criticism. The fact is, beautiful women, here or elsewhere, are about as scarce as angel's visits.

However, just to be in the fashion, here are ten San Francisco women of comparative beauty. See if you can beat them:

Mrs. Curran—formerly Mrs. Sterling Postley.

Mrs. Andrew Welch.

Mrs. Frederick Kohl.

Mrs. Major Krauthoff.

Mrs. Edgar Peixotto.

Mrs. Walter Scott Franklin.

Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton.

Miss Elysse Schultz.

Mrs. Peter Martin.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

You'll notice that all but one of my beauties are married, which indicates that western men do not let their fairest ones remain long "in maiden meditation fancy free."

Not Like It Is at 'Ome

A bright Englishman has recently joined the staff of one of our local papers. He is thoroughly equipped for his profession, is full of energy, and does his work in approved style. But of course he has to stand a bit of joshing while he is being initiated into our merry little ways of news-gathering.

The other day there was an assignment to see a lady who was seeking a divorce and her picture was very much desired.

"What are you supposed to do on such an assignment?" asked the Englishman.

"See the woman and get her picture."

"But suppose she will not give you the photograph?"

"Oh, just slip your arm around her waist, give her a good kiss or two, make violent love to her—and she'll be sure to yield the photo."

"Really? Why, in England that wouldn't be tolerated, ye know!"

Why Not the Luxuries

Dr. Francis F. Knorp was in the throes of the servant problem. As he was shaving he heard his wife being interrogated by a woman servant who had called to look over the premises before signing up as cook.

"What kind of a stove?" asked the lady.

"Gas and coal both," replied Mrs. Knorp.

"Is the bed in my room single or double?"

"Double."

"Any carpet on the floor?"

"Yes."

"How many nights out a week?"

"Two, and half a day Sunday."

"Can I entertain my friends in the kitchen?"

"Yes."

"How many chairs in my room?"

"Two."

"Stationary washstand?"

"Say, what make of piano do you prefer?" suddenly broke in Dr. Knorp—and that cook lady was not signed up.

Williams and Andrea Sbarboro

There happened quite a shock in banking circles recently.

Bank Commissioner Williams, although provided by the State with lawyers, is rather inclined to the view that he is a good enough lawyer for himself. He has worked himself over to the belief that the present Bank Act forbids a corporation, any of the directors of which is a director of a bank, from borrowing from the bank.

As the financial institutions in search of business and prestige are always seeking to add to their directorate the active and successful business men of the town, this is a serious matter.

That Williams is not joking in this contention was manifested several days ago when, after complaining that Andrea Sbarboro, president of the Italian-American bank, was also a director and large stockholder of the Italian-Swiss Colony of Asti, which borrows from the bank, he sent a letter to Sbarboro informing him in curt terms that he, by his authority as Bank Commissioner, removed him from the presidency of the Italian-American bank.

Sbarboro did not treat the order as equivalent to annihilation. He is still sitting on the lid, and thinks it incumbent upon the Bank Commissioner to make the next move.

Bank Commissioner and Oil Bonds

A ruling of greater moment to the business of the State has just been made by Williams.

Hitherto the bonds of the big oil companies have been treated by the banks, not as mining securities, but as industrials.

Besides the oil extracted from the earth there is, in every instance, immense investment in piping, and in many instances, preparatory work, equivalent to refineries.

The oil industry has grown to be one of California's greatest. The prosperity of the State is largely dependent upon its progress.

The Bank Commissioner has just decided that under the State law savings banks cannot loan on such bonds.

This order was directed primarily against the Union Oil Company, the second largest producer in the State.

Whether the law will be finally interpreted by the courts as the commissioner construes it does not much matter.

The commissioner is granted almost dictatorial power.

Financial institutions are peculiarly sensitive. They cannot quarrel with authority, or even dispute with it, on matters concerning securities.

The remedy suggested by some bankers to meet the anomalous condition of California's government fighting the development of one of the State's chief industries, is to broaden the National Bank Act so that a savings bank form be permitted that may lend on land securities and also an amendment permitting a form of trust company organization.

With these changes it is freely predicted that State banking would cease almost.

A Change in Banking

Frank Anderson, of the Bank of California, made a great scoop when he induced Pierpont Morgan to float the Pacific Gas and Electric Refunding bond issue.

One of the results is the shifting of the basis of banking operations for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company from the Mercantile Trust Company to the Bank of California.

This has greatly perturbed the most dignified and sedate financial institution on the Coast—the Mercantile Trust Company.

This corporation has great wealth, but has rested on that foundation and has considered the enterprise that characterizes the Union Trust Company and the Fleishacker institutions as entirely out of keeping with its tone.

The directors and principal stockholders are the socially elect. The list reads like the membership roll of the Burlingame Club.

The spirit of self-satisfaction has hitherto been proof against any assault.

This last change of the base of financial operations of the gas company has, I am told, created a feeling among some of the large stockholders.

This big bank must move with the current, and take measures to obtain its share of new business in competition with its more active rivals. If it really gets into the field to rustle for trade, it has the financial power and prestige to do great things.

The Spring Valley Purchase

This matter is again up before the city, and the Supervisors have appointed Percy Long and Judge Curtis Lindley active advisors in the preliminaries.

It is to be hoped that these lawyers will be more successful than at the time of the last submission of the proposed purchase to the people.

That was a fiasco that will cost San Francisco millions.

Angered Because Gowns Were Duplicated by Parisian Dressmakers

For some reason, known only to themselves, Messrs. Long and Lindley interpreted the charter to mean that the city could not vote for the purchase of Spring Valley without, at the same election, voting for something else; and, as three-fifths of the vote was necessary to carry, voting for anything else necessarily reduced the chance of getting the necessary majority.

The charter seems quite clear to other lawyers. Apparently, from its wording, it conferred the right on the people to vote for what the people wanted without tying up a lot of other problems. But these lawyers determined that that was not the meaning of what appeared to the lay mind and most lawyers as a perfectly plain expression. So the thing had to be befuddled with technicalities until, when it went before the people, it was so entangled and the vote so divided, that it fell short of success by about twelve hundred votes.

Now the plant is held for millions more, and the action of these lawyers in the first instance is likely to prove the most expensive legal opinion ever given the city.

Matters Before the Bar Association

The incumbent four, whose terms expire, are all candidates—Coffey, Graham, Lawlor and Mogan.

Coffey and Graham are accepted without dispute.

Mogan made himself very popular as presiding judge during the last year's term, and there is every indication that he will be placed with Coffey and Graham.

There is, however, a complication likely to arise through Percy Long, present City and County Attorney, becoming a candidate. In that event, the fight for endorsement will be between Lawlor and Long.

The rather pathetic trial of Eugene Schmitz, which has been forced on by Lawlor, has created a great deal of sympathy for this unfortunate, and revived prejudices against Lawlor.

The public feels that, regardless of Schmitz's guilt or innocence, events have terribly punished him. He is without money, and the people cannot forget, altogether, that in the few days after the "fire" he rose to heroic proportions and served the city as few men ever served any city.

Now, broken and dishonored, there is a trial proceeding years after these events, when it would be better for all if they were forgotten. And, although nobody for a moment believes that any jury will convict, the case has provoked a great amount of unpleasant comment.

Kent Kicks at Roosevelt

I hear that Congressman Kent is very sore at ex-President Roosevelt over the way La Follette has been treated. Kent sticks by La Follette and believes he has been betrayed by intrigues hatched at Oyster Bay. He believes, also, that the progressive cause has been betrayed along with La Follette.

My informant, who has just returned from Washington, tells me that Kent calls Roosevelt a monumental liar, and says he is really in sympathy with the big interests over whose heads he used to shake the Big Stick so threateningly. As Kent is a free and bold talker, I am inclined to credit these statements. He is a great admirer of La Follette and would not hesitate to denounce Roosevelt or anybody else if he thought La Follette had been dealt with unfairly or treacherously.

Over here the "wise guys" are trying to figure out why Nick Longworth, Roosevelt's son-in-law, stands up so loyally for Taft. But Longworth has his Congressional future to look out for, and he knows that nobody can take Ohio from Taft. He lives in Cincinnati, Taft's home town, and if he were to go back on the President it would be curtains for him at the next election.

Dodging Spinal Meningitis

Colonel Edward H. R. Green, the son of the famous woman financier, Hetty Green, who has been regaling the representatives of the daily press of this city with his high opinion of the Western girl, and who has been deluged with proposals of marriage from the fair ones, both East and West, said at the St. Francis last night about this stream of marriage offers:

"My boy, it is awful. It is as bad as being poor—and poverty's disadvantages were brought home to me one day last year in New York by a conversation I overheard in the subway.

"This is a hard world," said a shabby chap. 'A man can't get a job unless he's got a new spring suit.'"

"No," said his companion, "and he can't get a new spring suit unless he's got a job."

Green is a fine looking fellow, extremely pleasant and startlingly frank. He weighs fully 300 pounds and is tall and well-proportioned. He has a cork leg and is noticeably lame in his walk. To his friends he admits the truth of this story about his mother's ideas of economically handling her business interests:

"One morning Mrs. Green walked into one of the banks in New York City carrying an old valise containing a lot of valuable securities. The bank manager, noticing that she had not come in a carriage or automobile, asked her if she had walked all the way from her office. She said she had.

"You should ride and not walk that long distance," he remarked.

"That is an extravagance I cannot indulge in," was her reply.

Mrs. Green told the manager of the securities she had in the valise and asked what the bank would charge to send them to Philadelphia. He said the charge would be \$100. Indignant, she said she could take them there herself for \$5, and she did.

I'm going to tell you on the quiet the real reason the colonel is in California just now. Leaving New York, he intended going straight to his Texas home. In route he was advised by wire that there was a

THE KNAVE

serious epidemic: there of spinal meningitis and to stay away for a few weeks. Acting on this precautionary advice, Green changed his route to California and will remain in this State for a time, or until the epidemic is under control.

Long Hike for Infantry

Some of the army officers at the Presidio say that following the joint maneuvers of the regulars and militia of the several coast States in this bay region next summer it is extremely probable that a regular infantry regiment on a war footing may be dispatched on a march test from this city to New York. According to them, Colonel John L. Chamberlain of the inspector-general's department has already made a recommendation to that effect to the War Department. He thinks some such test should be made because the limit set by the drill and field service regulations by no means defines the marching possibilities of modern infantry properly trained. His idea is that auto trucks accompany the command. Some of the local army people think that a march of this distance is entirely too long and that it should be either from San Francisco to Omaha or from the latter place to New York. If such a trip is finally decided upon they think that all sorts of transportation vehicles now in use in the army should accompany the command with the auto trucks in order that a comparison of the various forms of transportation facilities might be had. They say that a long march as suggested will be of value for determining some disputed questions about footwear, the infantry pack and other things.

An Episode of Hope Diamond

The purchase of the Hope diamond by the Edward B. McLean of Washington, D. C., and the wearing of it by Mrs. McLean a week ago last night at a swell function in the national capital, as set forth in the dispatches from the East, has revived the old story that May Yohe, while she was still Lady Hope, had the famous diamond with her in this city, where her elopement with Major Pittman Bradley Strong was exposed. She never had the so-called ill-fated jewel while in San Francisco. She once told the writer she never wore it outside of London, and then only at rare intervals. She frequently wore an imitation of it, but she did not even have that on her elopement with Major Strong to this city en route to the Philippines, where Strong was returning as an American army officer. If a baneful influence attaches to the diamond, it had nothing to do with the expose of the then Lady Hope and the son of the then Major Strong of New York in San Francisco. They acted like a couple of fools, thinking, like many another, that this is a good place to hide in, when, as a matter of fact, just the reverse is true. They were too prominent and widely known to prevent detection for long, no matter where they went. Had the couple taken rooms upstairs in any of the French restaurants, as one friend here who knew their secret urged, they, no doubt, could have passed through this city unknown. They might even have done so had they kept away from the Palace Hotel dining-room. They were registered at the California Hotel on Bush street as "Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton of Boston." Strong also went and registered under his own name at the Palace. Every evening the couple dined at the Palace, where they were soon recognized by a lot of people. The fourth day in town they were exposed. That night from 1 to 4 a. m. Strong spent a hundred dollars on telegrams to New York and Washington relatives and friends urging them to see that his resignation from the army be accepted by Secretary of War Alger and President McKinley without delay. Two days later he was out of the army and on his way to the Orient with the then dark-eyed, captivating actress, with an English title. Since then both have drained the bitter cup of disgrace.

Hawley Had Great Ambition

Edwin Hawley, the railroad magnate and life-long friend of the Huntingtons, who died last week, was one of four men in this country who has tried to dominate an ocean to ocean railroad. Collis P. Huntington was the only one of the four who succeeded. He, for awhile, owned a line from New Orleans, via Cincinnati, to Newport News in connection with the Southern Pacific from New Orleans to San Francisco. Through powerful opposition and the panic of 1907, George J. Gould failed in his attempt. Harriman and Hawley died in the midst of their plans. I heard the taking of Mr. Hawley's deposition in the Government's suit to dissolve the Union and Southern Pacific merger, which is now on appeal before the United States Supreme Court. Some of it is of great local interest and can be summarized as follows:

Mr. Hawley said that shortly before Mr. Huntington's death the latter and himself purchased the Crocker holdings in Southern Pacific, amounting to 100,000 shares. He then said that after the death of Mr. Huntington he negotiated the sale of the Huntington stock to Mr. Harriman.

"How many shares were there?"
"Four hundred and seventy-five thousand, including my own," was the answer.
"Where was the sale made?"
"At Mr. Harriman's house."
"Who fixed the price?"

"I did."
"Did the 475,000 shares represent the total holdings of the Huntington estate?"

"Yes. All the shares of the estate and my own. I think I owned about one-quarter."
Mr. Hawley said he had never heard that George J. Gould had tried to purchase the stock. Mr. Gould had never come to him in reference to the purchase of the stock.

Titled British Polo Players

In the forthcoming fashionable polo tournament at Burlingame we are soon to have with us, as was the case a year ago, some titled Britishers as participants. The party, which has been in Southern California for some weeks, consists of Lord and Lady Tweedmouth, Lord Alastair Jones Ker, a relative of the Duke of Roxburghe, whose wife is a Golet of New York, and Lord and Lady Reginald Herbert. Tweedmouth and Jones Ker are officers of the Royal Horse Guards. Last winter while here and just before their return home, via the Orient, a society bachelor at Burlingame,

the clever Richard Tobin, gave them a farewell dinner which opened even their much-experienced eyes. From 8 o'clock until midnight lasted this pronounced instance of California hospitality. Copies of the menu are still extant among the favored few who were present. It may interest you to glance at it, and here it is:

Hors d'Oeuvre
Fleur de Lis de France
Fruities Dupee
Amourettes Lady Curzon
Bellevue of the House of Lords
Canapa Vladimir
Petite Volaille en gelee after Miss Betsy
Caviar Blims-Huitres
Filet de Sole a la Cubat
Pommes Comtesse
Timbale de Laugousta a la Lucullus
Supreme de Becasse a la Rouemaise
Oranges Confit a la Verdi
Sarbet Rose au Cliequot
Seile de Monton a pres C Prince Souwaroff
Legures Belle Bergere
Salado Monte Cristo
Ciel et Enfer
Delices de Diable
Mignardises Friandises
Coquail
Sherry Comite Braganza, 1892
Tiunto Portugal
Chateau Bramberger, 1900
Chateau Monton Rothschild Grand Vin, 1878
Pomery Greno, Vin Nature, 1889
Chateau Yquem de Lur-Saluces, 1884
Grande Fine Champagne
Cafe Double.

It is not surprising that this flowering of a varied and artistic cuisine and choice wine cellar should still be talked about.

Got the Coin Circulated

Claude Cassimir-Perier of Paris, who is here studying San Francisco and Oakland harbor and trade conditions for the French Government in view of the forthcoming opening of the Panama canal, is an intimate friend of the new head of the French ministry, M. Poincare. The other evening at the French Club the visitor was telling how Poincare, when at the head of the treasury department a number of years ago, found that the people did not take kindly to the then new 25-centime nickel coin, which corresponds to the five-cent piece in the United States, and the happy means he hit upon to make it immensely popular.

"Poincare," said Cassimir-Perier, "found that for no good reason the small storekeepers would not take it. The government was on the point of advertising how the people in the United States took kindly to the nickel, or five-cent piece, and urging Frenchmen to accept the new coin in the same spirit, when Poincare got consent to handle the problem in his own way. No overt act was done, but somehow it soon was gossiped all over Paris that among the new nickel pieces in circulation there were five on which were engraved in very little letters the word 'Rothschild.' The rumor flew thick and fast that the person who first got hold of and took one of these coins to the bank of the Rothschilds would get \$5000 for it. And so the story went the rounds, with the addition that the one bringing to the bank the second nickel containing this name would receive \$2000, for the third and fourth coins so marked \$1000 each, and for the fifth one \$400. To support these stories, it was handed from mouth to mouth that the Rothschild family had a lot of nickel metal on hand, which it was anxious to sell to the government, and that it had formed this sort of a lottery scheme to create such a demand for nickel coins as would force the government to buy a lot more of the metal for coinage purposes. The stories spread from Paris to the provinces and soon the demand for the coins was unprecedented. The rumors, of course, were a myth. They served the purpose of making the new money pieces part of the popular coin of the realm, and no doubt to this day some people are still looking for the name of Rothschild on them whenever they get hold of any of them."

Back in the Club Again

The Owl has lost his frown and blinks cheerfully once more, for the Bohemian Club directors and Charles Rollo Peters, the well-known artist, and Edgar Mizner, mining promoter, and one of the half dozen clever Mizner boys, have adjusted their differences and the two latter have gone back into the club as members. Some weeks ago the board of directors got busy with its blue pencil and dropped about thirty of its clubmen for non-payment of dues and other bills. Peters and Mizner were among the number. On what terms these two have re-entered the sacred precincts of Bohemia is not divulged. Peters left in anger and disgust, claiming that the club owed him instead of the shoe being on the other foot as a misfit. He did not mince his words, either, and his friends, both in and out of the institution, strongly sided with him, showing there was some merit in his contention. Be that as it may, he has been welcomed back and his friends are very glad of it, for everybody's sake. No club, not even the Bohemian, can very well dispense with a member like Peters for a dozen reasons and then some.

No "Off Color" Maskers

The Mardi Gras ball for charity at the Palace on Tuesday night, February 20, is not going to have as masked participants anybody off color if the managers can help it, and they propose to see to it that undesirables are barred, or ejected, if perchance any of them succeed in getting in. Some of the active managers, like Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. William Taylor and other society women, are going to have a corps of detectives, in addition to the hotel sleuths, to assist them in this matter. Five thousand invitations have been issued. Respectability will be the determining factor for admission to the ball and supper and not whether you belong to this or that fashionable set. Any masked person about whom there may be any suspicion is to be quizzed by a proper committee. If a satisfactory answer is not forthcoming, or if not properly vouched for, he or she will

be invited to depart. In past years some females have joined in these affairs who should not have been there. Men who should have known and acted better were responsible for their admission. With an inverted view of the proprieties, they deemed their action in this respect a great joke. The board of managers say there will be no toleration of anything like that this time. The Palm garden or court of the hotel will hold a great crowd of dancers, with the ladies' dining-room as a spacious lounging place. Some not wanted may be there 'midst such a throng but, it is said, prying eyes will be around where least expected to catch such as these.

Newsperman in Good Job

Ferdinand I. Vassault, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who is in the city taking testimony in a number of suits for that body, is a native of California and a graduate of the University of California. He was a member of the same class with Seth Mann, the attorney of this city, and Franklin K. Lane, who is now one of the leading members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, serving his second term. In the nineties, Vassault and Lane ran a daily newspaper in Tacoma. They had a contract to purchase it, but finally threw it up and came back to San Francisco, where later on Lane achieved much success in politics. Vassault went into journalism here and for awhile was a valued editorial writer on the Examiner when A. M. Lawrence was managing editor. He then became attached to the editorial staff of the Argonaut for a number of years. There his ability was much appreciated. It was Lane who induced him to go with the Interstate Commission a couple of years ago as a statistician. He made a success in that department and was recently promoted to his present position. All the commissioners are said to greatly appreciate his ability and mental grasp of things.

Why He Liked the Lawyer

De Pachmann, the piano virtuoso, who, besides holding his audiences enthralled by his delicate touch and expressive playing, has greatly amused them by his unconventional stage manners and talk, is just as odd a personality in his private life. To illustrate, here is a story about him told by Will Greenbaum, his local manager. De Pachmann's wife divorced him. I presume the grounds constituted the old story of how trying it is to live with a genius. The divorce occurred about the time of the famous Dreyfus trial, which convulsed France politically and in other respects and when Maitre Labori and Maitre Demonge, leaders of the Paris bar, made their great legal battle for the persecuted army officer. Some time after her divorce, Madame De Pachmann married Labori, much to the regret and anger of her former artist husband. On one occasion the name of Labori came up in conversation among some people in Paris, one of whom was De Pachmann.

"Labori is a very fine type of a man," blurted out the musician, much to everybody's surprise, they knowing his violent, quick temper and his former anger at the French lawyer.

"Yes," he continued, "I think Labori a splendid gentleman because he is treating my wife so fine."

Their Gowns Were Duplicated

The sorrows of Werther must have been a mere trifle compared to the feelings of the society woman who discovers that her gown, her costly and exclusive "creation," designed especially for her, has been duplicated by the high-priced Parisian artist whose name is stamped on the inner waist band. Yet that is exactly what happened in not one but two instances at the Crocker Oriental ball, and four of society's grand dames are still indignant over the treachery of their erstwhile Parisian dressmaker. There is a saying among the unregenerate that the consciousness of being beautifully gowned gives to a woman a sense of peace and satisfaction that even religion fails to impart.

Mrs. Talbot Walker, whose gown of blue and silver was one of the most admired, undoubtedly felt that satisfaction until Mrs. Andrew Moreland, a reigning beauty of Pittsburg, whose exquisitely beautiful costume was an exact duplicate of her own, appeared upon the scene. Both dresses came from Callot, Paris, and each was supposed to have been created exclusively and solely for the fair wearer. Each of the stunning women had the assurance of the perfidious Callot that her "exclusive" creation was intended especially to suit her own particular style of beauty, and here it was conforming itself, as best it might, to two distinctly different types—an aggravation which caused still further mental woe.

The incident is said to have repeated itself in the case of Mrs. Frederick Sharon and Mrs. Raoul Duval, one of the Tobin girls whose home is in the French capital and who is visiting here this winter. They, too, are said to have discovered that their high-priced costumes were replicas of each other. Perhaps mere man is hardly fitted by nature and training to estimate, much less portray, the storm of indignation that the discovery of Callot's perfidy has raised in the hearts of the pretty wearers and their friends. However, the women's predicament sounds a note of warning. Gentlemen! Beware of Callot, for it was his and his'n who were the cause of all the heart burnings on an occasion when "joy reigned unconfined" or should have.

Naughty, trifling Callot.

Wingfield's Spectacular Career

As the daily papers had it, the baby born to the George Wingfields in Nevada the other day is the only child ever born in the State to a millionaire family. Wingfield is a multi-millionaire, with an annual income running away up into six figures. He has been a recent, spectacular career and he has developed into a shrewd mining and financial magnate, with some of the best people of this city and New York as his business associates. The mother of this baby was a Miss Murdock of this city, her father being at one time in the banking business on a small scale. It was as a partner of United States Senator Nixon of Nevada that Wingfield laid the foundation of his present large fortune. He afterwards bought out Nixon's mining interests with him for \$3,000,000. William H. Crocker of this city and New York po-

ple advanced him the money for this purpose. There is much romance in the story of Wingfield's life.

Some of the children of Fate and Sharon were born in Nevada, but that was before their fathers got into the millionaire class. Flood made his fortune in that State, but his children were born in California. John W. Mackay's two sons were born in Nevada before he got wealth running into seven figures. The present Princess Colonna of Rome and Paris was his stepdaughter, she being the daughter of his wife by her first husband, Hungerford by name. She and her mother had nothing until the latter became Mrs. Mackay. It was some years after that event before they entered the millionaire class. Young Clarence Mackay is proud of his Nevada nativity, and has become the very able manager of large interests contrary to the views at one time entertained by his father as to his ability. Since he signed, as a member of a special committee several years ago, a report severely condemning the management of a large New York life insurance company in which he was a large stockholder, New Yorkers have learned to appreciate the sterling worth in him that Nevada people long knew he possessed.

Women and the Cigarette

Every now and then some woman guest at the St. Francis, Fairmont or Palace smokes a cigarette in public and gets into the newspaper limelight, as evidenced the other day by the conduct of Frau Sophie Drechsel of Germany, one of the returning passengers on the Cleveland, in the St. Francis lobby a few nights ago. The way she was stared at caused her to remark to some friends in faultless English:

"Quite provincial and rude are these people."

The same idea was expressed years ago at the Palace by members of a prominent Russian family by the name of Bhakmetief from St. Petersburg, who were guests there en route to Vladivostok. John J. McDermot, afterwards chief clerk of the hotel and now the owner and editor of a hotel paper, was night watchman at the time. About 10:30 one night, seeing a young woman standing in the main Market street entrance of the caravansary smoking a cigarette, he reproved her. She was the daughter of the Russian family. Going quickly upstairs, she informed father and big brother she had been insulted by the watchman. Blood was almost spilt. The Russian consul-general was called in to explain matters to the Russian guests. This mollified them, but—

"Don't these people know anything about what is done in other parts of the world?" they marveled.

It takes a woman from Boston to hit upon a scheme to smoke while in town without running foul of hotel rules. This was when Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell of the Hub City were guests at the St. Francis. She and her husband and another escort all smoked cigarettes walking along Powell street one evening after dinner at one of the swell restaurants. She did this twice while in the city two days. Mrs. Hunnewell was wearing at the time her famous pearls, which are said to be the envy of the women of the smart set of Boston. Pretty and extremely tall and statuesque and wearing a black lace evening gown and a gorgeous blue and gold madarin's coat, she and her cigarette made everybody stop and look.

"They evidently never see or know anything of the outside world here," was her comment afterwards about the sensation she caused.

Glad Hand for Frawley

T. Daniel Frawley, the well-known, actor of former days in this city; Henry M. Savage, the English opera impresario, and John W. Cox, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, constituted an interesting trio who left on the Cleveland last Tuesday for a tour of the world. Frawley had not been in San Francisco for nine years, but everywhere he went—clubs, theaters, hotels and cafes—everybody from proprietor and manager down to waiter, stage hand and bellhop had the glad hand out for him.

"No wonder you like and talk about this town, Frawley. I would do the same as you if I knew everybody like you do," was the comment of Savage on the Frawley greeting.

Cox has made a barrel of money as the owner of several popular patent medicines. He is going to spend some of it on the trip and give a lot more to the Democratic campaign fund this year, particularly if his friend, William Randolph Hearst, is in the running. Savage has able lieutenants guiding his several opera companies on the road and he hit upon the trip as a good vacation.

The Cleveland coming here with 500 passengers and taking away another 500, all within a few days, caused some of the hotels, together with their regular patronage, to be jammed for several days. For two nights this week the Palace, St. Francis, Fairmont and Stewart had to turn people away. The thousand globe-trotters were a liberal lot, and, in the way of tips, waiters, bellboys and baggage handlers reaped a harvest. The captain of the Cleveland told me on the in-coming trip his passengers represented fourteen different nationalities. He presumed on his outbound tour he would have at least ten different nationalities among the travelers, if not more.

On the in-coming trip he had a tartar in the person of a woman passenger from New England who was accompanied by her husband and young son. She slapped the faces of two other women early on the tour and he came near putting her off at one of the ports of call. This same woman has been a terror to the customs people and others since landing. Yesterday her husband and son went East homeward bound without her, telling her to come along when she got good and ready.

The overland passenger agents had a great struggle trying to get the lion's share of the traffic plum represented by the 500 returning tourists going home by rail.

Among her provisions for the outbound trip, the Cleveland took fifty tons of beef, twelve tons of poultry, fourteen tons of vegetables, 100,000 oranges, 48,000 eggs and enough ice cream to last for the four-months' trip. The quantity of ice cream taken aboard is said to be equal to 500,000 individual dishes of the toothsome desert. The eggs taken will last for forty days, the consumption being figured at 1200 a day.



PROFESSOR J. BROWN

ORDAINED MEDIUM, CLAIRVOYANT.

He is different from all others, because he not only reads your life like an open book, but tells you every hope, fear or ambition better than you could tell yourself. But he also helps you to overcome your troubles. For instance, what good would it do you simply to be told that you had a rival or enemy in your path unless you were told just how to overcome either, or, in case you wanted to win the love of any certain one, would you be satisfied to be told that you were not rather know how you could win your desire—in fact, it does you no good to be simply told of your troubles unless the clairvoyant is able to point out the path to success and happiness.

THIS MEDIUM'S CLAIRVOYANCE.

I do hereby solemnly agree and guarantee to make you no charge if I fail to call you by name in future friends, enemies, rivals, whom and when you will marry. I give never failing advice upon all matters of life, such as love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, lawsuits, speculations and transactions of all kinds. I never fail to unite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of your sorrow and trouble, and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity.

I further guarantee and promise to make you no charge unless you find me superior to any other clairvoyant you ever consulted. There is no hope so good or wish so great that I cannot accomplish for you. I guarantee success where all other clairvoyants fail. I do guarantee to tell it all to you before you utter a word to me, and after I am finished, if you are not absolutely satisfied, delighted and amazed at my wonderful power, and if I do not faithfully fulfill every word and claim sworn to above, then you pay me not one penny, and I do leave with you my name, under solemn oath.

(Signed)

PROF. J. BROWN

To prove to the public of Oakland his wonderful clairvoyant powers, he will give to all who bring this ad a special reading for 50 cents for three days only.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily and Sundays.

737 14th St., between Brush and Castro Sts.

ANITA STEWART MAY BE NEXT QUEEN OF PORTUGAL



PRINCESS MIGUEL, who was Anita Stewart, may be Queen of Portugal, according to recent reports.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The question is being asked, is Anita Stewart going to be queen of Portugal? According to the reports received this looks more than probable.

Miss Stewart was a debutante of 1894. She married Prince Miguel in Scotland in 1908, and she is said to have brought him a fortune of \$3,000,000.

Don Miguel met ex-King Manuel of Portugal at Dover and although no reports of the conversation have been given out, the incident is considered extremely significant.

There is already a party in Portugal that prefers Don Miguel to either King Manuel or a republic. Prince Miguel, known as the Duke Viseu, is the son and heir.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY TEACHES FARMERS LABOR OBJECTS TO CHAS. NAGEL

Explains to One Why His Method of Cultivation Has Been Wrong.

HUNDSVILLE, Kas., Feb. 10.—It took a youth 14 years of age of this place only a few minutes to convince a farmer three times his age that the old-fashioned method of corn cultivation was wrong. The boy, William Linscott, had been taking the work of the extension department of the State Agricultural College and was explaining shallow cultivation at a community meeting of farmers.

When he had finished a farmer arose and told that he always plowed his corn deep and demanded to know why the shallow method was better. On the blackboard William drew a cross section between two rows of corn. He showed how the roots were interwoven and how deep plowing would injure them. His explanation was so clear that the farmer immediately accepted the new method as better than the old-fashioned way.

CORTELYOU TESTIFIES ABOUT "FRAUD ORDER"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—George B. Cortelyou, former Postoffice Inspector, again testified today before the House committee on expenditures in the Postoffice Department that he issued his fraud order against the Lewis Publishing Company of St. Louis, on what he believed to be a full report by Assistant Attorney General Goodwin and the reports of postoffice inspectors that the bank was loaning money to the Lewis publishing company without security. Mr. Lewis replied that the bank had been given mortgages to cover the amount of the loans.

LABOR OBJECTS TO CHAS. NAGEL

Protests Are Made Against His Appointment to Supreme Bench.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Taft has decided to delay until next week the appointment of a successor to the late Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court. Friends of Judge William C. Hook of Kansas, who was a leading candidate, have asked the president for more time to present his claims and to offset the adverse effect of the "Jim Crow" law decision, in which he participated.

Protests have reached the White House against the proposed appointment of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel. These protests have come largely from labor organizations, the complaint being that Nagel had been too liberal in his enforcement of the immigration laws.

BEAUTIFICATION OF OAKLAND DISCUSSED

The beautification of Oakland for the Panama-Pacific Exposition was the subject of discussion before the members of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League, which met Friday in Chabot Hall. Mrs. Thomas Hogan, first vice-president of the league, acted as chairman.

The league listened to an address by A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, on "Better Environment for the Children in the City," in which he touched upon the importance to the child of proper environment in the home, the school and in the city at large.

A LITTLE SAGE AND SULPHUR MAKES THE GRAY HAIR VANISH

A Harmless Way to Darken Hair; Simple Remedy for All Hair Troubles.

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sage and Sulphur is a natural element of hair, and the deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical Company of

New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Special Agent Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, Washington and 10th streets, 16th and San Pablo Ave.

SUFFERING CHINA TO RECEIVE AID

Acting Governor of California to Help Afflicted Chinese.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—A. J. Wallace, lieutenant-governor and acting governor and acting president of the California State Board of American Red Cross, today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of California to come to the immediate financial assistance of the natives of China who are starving by the millions. Following is the proclamation in part:

"Several millions of natives have by reason of successive years of flood been reduced to a condition of abject want. California has ever answered the call of distress and has always contributed her need to the cause of the afflicted. I therefore call once more upon our citizens to come to the relief of these needy people of a sister nation. Contributions should be sent to any of the following members of the California Red Cross board of directors:

"O. K. Cushing, San Francisco; Rev. Charles A. Ramm, San Francisco; William H. Crocker, San Francisco; Leon Sloss, San Francisco; W. B. Gerber, Sacramento; T. S. Montgomery, San Jose; Arthur Lettis, Los Angeles; George W. Marston, San Diego; W. W. Morrow, San Francisco."

ROBERT B. BAIN SUED FOR \$23,142

M. W. Housner Wants Damages for Injuries Sustained to His Son.

Robert B. Bain of 1261 Twenty-seventh avenue, was made defendant yesterday in the Superior Court in two suits for damages, aggregating \$23,142, filed by Michael W. Housner, of 454 East Fourteenth street. In one of the actions Housner, in his capacity as guardian ad litem of Milton S. Housner, his 11-year old son, seeks a judgment of \$20,000 for a broken leg the boy sustained when he was run over by Bain in his automobile, and in the other he asks that Bain be compelled to recompense him personally in the sum of \$3,000 for the diminished earning capacity of the boy until he attains his majority as a result of the accident, together with \$142 he claims to have spent in hospital and doctor bills. While Young Housner was crossing Tenth avenue at East Sixteenth street on his coaster last Christmas day, according to both complaints, Bain's automobile struck him and passing over his right leg, crushed it so badly that it has been permanently injured.

TAG DAY FOR ORPHANS TO BE HELD BY HOME

Those who are interested in the National Industrial and Orphan School located at Boulah Heights announce that the second annual tag day of the institution will be held tomorrow, when it is desired to raise \$400 to be used in caring for orphans and in their training. In the past the school has done a great deal of good in the community in its line of work. Many of its proteges have been placed

PRISON ESCAPES SHOT AND RETURNED TO JAIL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Otto Hurley, the so-called "prison demon" who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary last night, was captured today. He had been shot through the left foot and was suffering from exposure. William Brennan, another prisoner, who attempted to escape with Hurley, was captured after he had been shot twice.

BURGLARIES REPORTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The home of Mrs. R. T. Bredberg, 812 Turk street, was entered by burglars during the night and jewelry to the value of \$200 was stolen. Rocco Leracla of 1252 Jackson street reports the theft of valuables to the amount of \$12.50 from his home, and S. H. Howell of 165 Twenty-seventh avenue declares that burglars took \$98 from his room.

Notice to Consumers!

"PACIFIC SERVICE" aims to insure the perfection of domestic comfort, while aiding in the development of industrial and agricultural enterprise.

"PACIFIC SERVICE" not only supplies gas and electricity, but also outfits its customers with the proper appliances to get the best value from the service it affords.

If your electric lights fail to give satisfaction, call up our office and we will send out an expert to investigate.

Electric lamps need renewing from time to time. They won't burn forever. To its customers "PACIFIC SERVICE" supplies lamps at cost.

If your gas service for lighting, heating or cooking is not up to the mark, send word to us and we will rectify the trouble. We have all the appliances you need on hand.

"PACIFIC SERVICE" is perfect service; courteous, continuous and reliable.

For "PACIFIC SERVICE" apply to

Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
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Phones—Oakland 470, A-2137, A-2138.

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Modern in Every Respect

Golden West Annex
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Fireproof. Air Outside Rooms. Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City. Special Rates for Tourists. Rooms From \$50 to \$100 per Day. Electric Lights. Bath, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms.

Furnished Rooms; Single or En-Suite
Special Rates for Permanent Roomers
527 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR CONFERENCES

State Highway Commission to Hear Claims of Several Counties.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—The State Highway Commission has announced that conferences will be held at the headquarters in this city on the 21st and 22d of this month for the purpose of hearing the arguments of various petitioners for highway routes under the provisions of the \$18,000,000 state highway bond issue. The appointments made by the commission, as follows:

Eldorado county board of trade, February 21, 10 a. m.; Yuba county board of trade, February 21, 11 a. m.; Placerville and Sacramento Pioneer Emigrant Road club, February 21, 2 p. m.; supervisors of Placer county, February 21, 3 p. m.; Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, February 21, 2 p. m.; Yuba county representatives, February 22, 9 a. m.; Rescue Good Roads club, February 22, 10:30 a. m.; Commercial Association of Kernan, February 22, 1:30 p. m.; San Mateo County Development Association, February 22, 2 p. m.

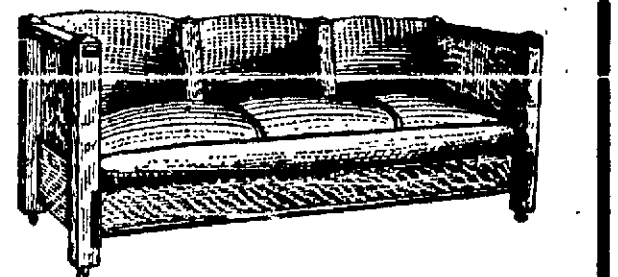
SMELTERMEN NOT TO BE INTERFERED WITH

BUTTE, Feb. 10.—A restraining order was issued today by Judge McClarnan preventing the Western Federation of Miners from interfering with the rights or property of smeltermen to this district. The proceeding grew out of the action of the Western Federation of Miners in revoking the charter of the Mill and Smeltermen's Union and the proposal to divide the membership of the union between the miners and engineers' organizations.

Every Home Should Have a Davenport Bed



25% Discount ON ALL DAVENPORT BEDS



THIS WEEK ONLY We are showing all styles at all prices. We have the very latest as illustrated. This Davenport Bed need not be moved from the wall to be made ready. It holds all the bedding securely in place and out of sight inside the spring bed. Revolving the seat brings the spring bed, mattress and bedding into place ready for use without any extra labor. This Davenport Bed cannot be distinguished from the most handsome stationary Davenport and is no higher in price. Prices from \$27 to \$150. See window display.

Drapery Special
1000 Yards Crotonnes Including the French Imported. We carry all shades.
30c, 35c and 40c 22c per yard
50c, 60c and 70c 33c per yard
\$1.00 and \$1.25 65c per yard

CARPETS
For Those Looking for Best Bargains
Best Body Brussels ... \$1.25 per yard
Fine Tapestry 65c per yard
Prices Include Sewing, Lining and Laying

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MACKAY-GRANAM FURNITURE CO.

GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS

Mackay's

410-424 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND, CALIF.

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The Orange Rebellion Fizzles.

Winston Churchill has delivered his Home Rule speech in Belfast and nothing has come of it. The loyal Orangemen of Ulster did not rise in rebellion, did not even stone the Home Secretary's carriage nor gather round the hall to hoot at the "croppies" and cry to h—ll with the Pope. It rained dogs and cats, and the loyal Orangemen found it much pleasanter to drink Scotch whiskey in the "pubs" than to get soaked on the outside.

It was all a very tame ending to the threats and bluster indulged in for weeks from Newry to the Giant's Causeway, from the Bog of Allan to the borders of Connaught. But what happened to Churchill in Belfast is about what will happen when the Home Rule bill passes Parliament, despite Sir Edward Carson's picture of the desperate resistance Ulster will offer to a Home Rule government. The attack will be made on John Barleycorn, not the authority of the Crown. There will be no bloodshed, only hiccoughs and headaches and the usual anathemas against the Papists.

Which is as it should be. The idea of less than one-fifth the population of Ireland rising in revolt on religious grounds is too farcical for sober consideration. It was never seriously entertained. It was a bluff from start to finish, and no importance would have been attached to it if the Tory newspapers of England had not pretended to see in it the portent of civil war. Had the boot been on the other leg—had the Catholics of Munster, Leinster and Connaught threatened to go to war unless Home Rule was granted—the same Tory newspapers would have yelled treason and demanded that the army be sent over to reduce the "beggars" to submission.

The position taken by the Ulster Orangemen was as untenable as absurd. They saw nothing wrong when a bigoted Protestant minority was permitted to rule a disfranchised Catholic majority. They have not progressed since the days of Cromwell and King James. They are still governed by medieval religious prejudice, cannot rid themselves of the notion that Catholics should not have equal rights with Protestants. Yet a large proportion of the Protestants of Ireland is strongly in favor of Home Rule. Charles Stewart Parnell, the great leader of the Home Rule movement, was a Protestant; so was John Mitchell, Isaac Butt, Biggar and hundreds of other Protestants of renown. John Horne Tooke, Robert Emmett and Lord Edward Fitzgerald were all Protestants.

But the Ulster Orangemen are of a different breed. He is fed from his cradle up on religious prejudice and bred to hate his Catholic fellow-countrymen as a patriotic duty. Guy Fawkes is a living reality to him, and another Rye House is something that he deems quite probable. He is simply a survival, and but for his lodges, oaths, grips and passwords would long ago have merged in the common mass of Irishmen and ceased to be a religious fanatic and a political bigot. Still there is a strong vein of shrewd common sense in the Orangemen, and they are not going to butt their heads against a stone wall. They have put up a stout bluff in the hope of defeating Home Rule, but they are far too sensible to take up arms against the imperial authority. They will take their share of the benefits of Home Rule without wasting any regrets on their failure to defeat it.

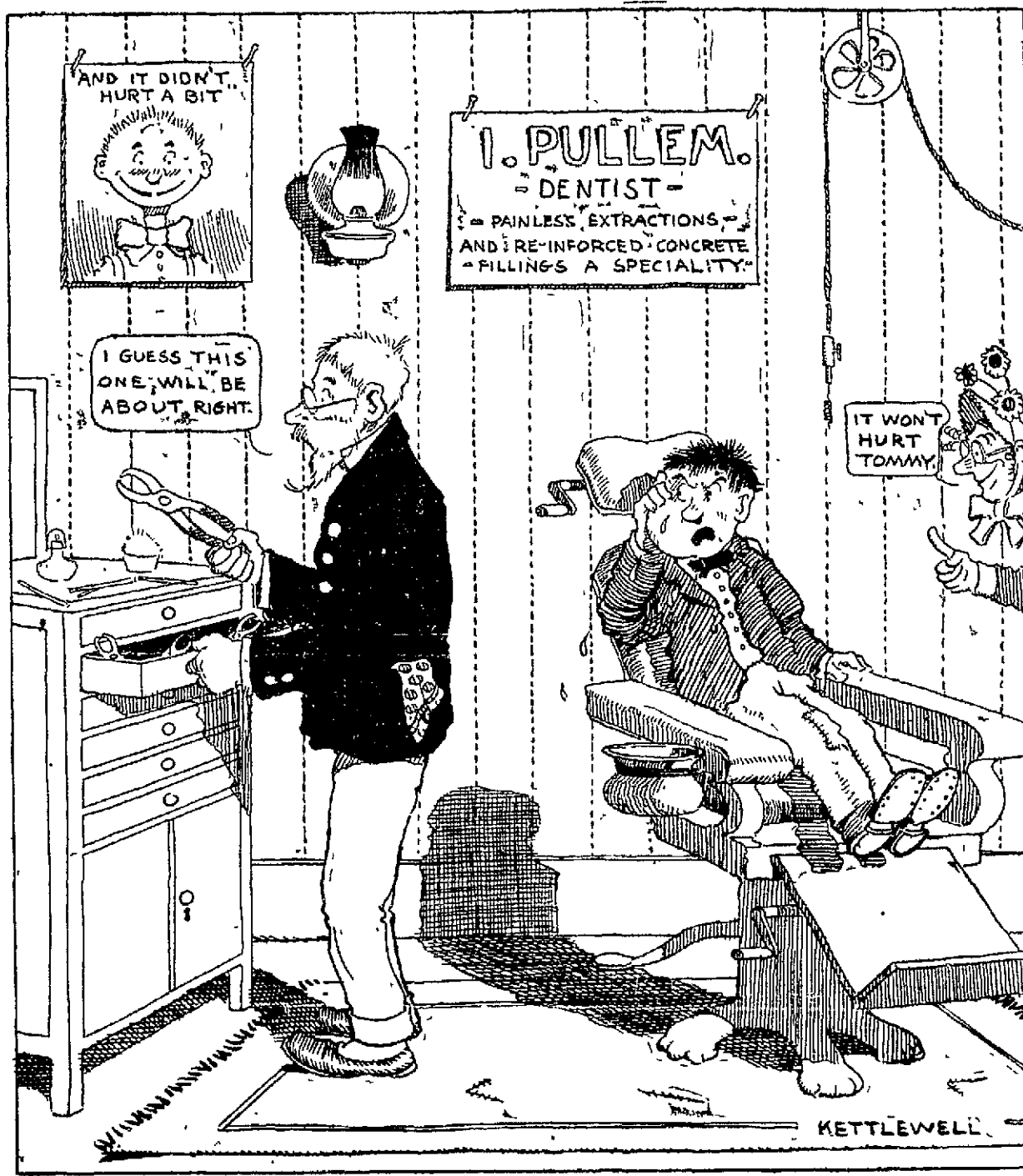
Charles M. Schwab is still actively scheming to sell Hunter's Point to the government as a site for the new drydock that it is proposed to build on the shores of San Francisco bay. It is his plan to first sell Hunter's Point and then sell the Union Iron Works property as a navy yard-site. His argument will be that the drydock and the navy yard should be together. From Schwab's standpoint the scheme is a fine one, but it would be a bad one for the government. It would cost many millions to acquire the Schwab properties, and it would be equivalent to throwing away ten or twelve millions of dollars to move the navy yard from Mare Island to San Francisco. There is no reason on earth why the government should spend \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 to oblige Charles M. Schwab. It would be folly to build the drydock at Hunter's Point when an equally good site can be had in the immediate vicinity of Mare Island.

Buying Testimony With Immunity.

The dickering with Abe Ruef in regard to the testimony he shall give when called as a witness against Eugene Schmitz has an ancient and fish-like smell. Ruef is anxious to get out of San Quentin, and it is broadly hinted that the testimony he gives in the Schmitz case will determine whether or not he shall have his liberty. It is a strong temptation to place before a man. Not long ago Ruef was deprived of his privileges for a trifling infraction of the rules. Just before he was taken out as a witness against Schmitz, his privileges were restored to him. He will be adjured to tell the truth on the stand, but he knows that he will have to give incriminating testimony if he would gain his freedom. Suppose the truth leads away from liberty—what then? Is the covert offer of freedom to a convict if he will give convicting testimony against a man on trial the way to get the truth? It is not a theory, but a condition, that confronts Ruef. It is a hard condition, and it is a serious question if it should be placed before any man. Reduced to primary terms, is it not offering a premium on perjury—provided the truth will not serve? A significant feature of this case is that thousands of men stand ready to give full credence to Ruef's testimony provided it is incriminating, but who are at the same time prepared to reject it utterly, providing it tends to exonerate the defendant. Whether this is fair to either the witness or the defendant is a matter of individual judgment, but if viewed in the abstract a very large majority would decide in the negative. Exchanging immunity for convicting testimony against others is an expedient of doubtful morality and equally doubtful efficiency in the promotion of justice. Even judges who have countenanced it on the ground that the end justifies the means have invariably apologized for it, have stated that testimony so obtained was tainted and open to grave suspicion.

In no very delicate terms Colonel Roosevelt tells the women that they can render their country much greater service by bearing children and taking care of their homes than by voting. He reminds them that men cannot bear children and that women cannot vote. As to the first proposition there will be none to dispute him, but any person that ever saw the late Carrie Nation in action will be disposed to doubt the second. However, it is not apparent why Roosevelt should have lectured the women on their maternal duties under pretense of discussing the suffrage question, and it is not surprising that the fair sex should feel a bit indignant at the suggestion that if they keep busy enough having babies they will have no time to vote. Perhaps, but the rabbit and the guinea pig have not yet been adopted as the highest types of citizenship.

REAL MISERY



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

An Ancient Fraud Exposed.

Our old friend General Average has again come to the front. He has been injected into the discussion relative to the grievances of the striking mill operators at Lawrence, Mass., and is nobly serving the purpose for which he was enlisted. It is asserted by the strikers that the average wage scale in the woolen mills of Lawrence is a little more than \$6 per week. General Average is called as a witness to prove that the scale is nearly \$10 per week.

General Average is mostly a liar, and is usually cited to show how figures can lie, or rather, how they can be manipulated to make a lie look like the truth. During the Homestead strike he was brought forward to prove that the strikers were paid extravagant wages and were rolling in affluence. But the showing was all in the way the average was struck. A few high-salaried officials got the bulk of General Average's award—the individual pay of the thousands of workmen was very small.

The conclusions of General Average are reached in this way: Ten thousand men in a town are worth \$100 apiece and one man \$1,000,000. Dividing \$1,000,100 by two we get \$500,050 as the average of wealth in the community. Of course, that is not the fact, but that is the way old General Average figures it. That is the way he has figured out the wage scale at Lawrence.

Nevertheless, the brutal fact remains that a majority of the Lawrence mill operatives are paid only \$5.50 a week. What is General Average's conclusion to these people? They can't find it in their pay checks, and it cannot be used to pay rent or grocery bills. Yet it looks fine in print. It is as comforting to the poor millhand as the perusal of a cookbook is to a starving man.

But the Boston Transcript routed General Average by the simple expedient of dividing the gross compensation by the total number of employees. By that simple and correct method the average rate of pay was reduced to \$6.50 per week. The trick of figuring in the salaries of managers and superintendents to make it appear that the millhands are receiving more than they are actually paid is obviously dishonest and misleading.

Old General Average, who is invariably trotted out as big as a watch and as bold as brass to make the worse appear the better, is the offspring of mathematical ledgerdom. The manager's salary is added to the wages of the poorest paid employee and the product is divided by two; and the result is presented as the average rate of pay for the whole force. This sort of humbug is resorted to because the persons interested do not want the public to know what they are really paying their employees.

A new route from California to Kansas City, via the Southern Pacific and the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroads will shortly be opened. The latter road is now running trains from Kansas City to San Angelo, Texas, and the line is now being extended southwest to Alpine, on the Southern Pacific, nearly 200 miles east of El Paso. When the junction is made, a shorter route to Kansas City will be opened than the one via the Rock Island, which branches off at El Paso. But the Southern Pacific has a close traffic agreement with the Rock Island, which runs a fast train to Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific tracks, and this agreement is not likely to be broken.

The Fresno Republican denies by indirection that Chester H. Rowell originated or prompted the suggestion that the Hon. James C. Needham deposit himself from the Seventh district and carpet-bag into the Eleventh district. We never said the presumption was any more than a suspicion, and we gave the ground for the suspicion. Of that the Republican says nothing. However, our Fresno contemporary defends its editor from an imputation which this paper never cast upon him. It was never charged or insinuated in these columns that Rowell attempted to have Needham separated from Fresno county in the reapportionment. It was not necessary to deny a charge that was never made. Moreover, we are free to say that the Congressional reapportionment is a fairly good one—better than the State has had for a good many years—and it shines with additional splendor in comparison to the jobbing, dishonest legislative gettymander.

WET BLANKET LEGION

Whenas for fishing I am fain
And avid of the rod and reel,
I take me to a lake in Maine
And hearken to the woods' appeal.
Dearly I cling my futile line,
Employing all mine Art and Reason.
"You should," they say, and I rejoin,
"Have tried earlier in the season."

Whenas I take an ocean trip,
The waves are ninety cubits high;
The vessel does the Mortal Dip
And I, a frightened, yearn to die
"Some storm, eh, what?" I gasp, as who
Should say, "That statement is futile."
Says one, "Why, this storm is nothing to
A storm I saw in the Pacific."

I make a journey in July
Through fairy forests lined in green;
Above me is the summer sky,
A wondrous day, a perfect scene
I praise the picture, "Oh, tut, tut,"
Replies my friends, the village printer,
"The woods is nice in summer, but
Ye oughter see 'em in the winter."

And thus it is where'er I go:
I fail to find the Perfect State,
Whether my step be swift or slow,
I go too soon or come too late.

These random rhymes, I own, may be
A piece of pleasant versifying.
But, bless my soul, you ought to see
What I can do when I am trying.
—Metropolitan Magazine.

TERRIBLE TEMPTATION

"Of course," said the man who was looking out of the window at the heavy downfall, "I don't believe George Washington was capable of telling a lie. But I don't consider the cherry tree incident much of a test."
"Could you devise a better one?"
"Yes. I'd like to know what Washington would have said if he had stood at the door of a restaurant on a stormy night and the waiter had hurried up to him with a fine new silk umbrella, with an ivory handle with no name on it, and said 'Isn't this yours, sir?'"—Washington Star.

Bachelor Musings

With most of them waste makes them want to do it some more.
A girl never gets to know more than a man (in some marrieds him).
Being a smart aleck can get a person into more trouble than being a dunce.
Sympathy too easily aroused blows away like froth.
If a girl is popular with men it's a sure sign she isn't with other girls.
It doesn't take much nerve to call a man a liar—over a long distance phone.
A married man says that second thoughts are best in a man's life.
First sight.
The probably never was a man so wise that some women couldn't teach him a few things.
A homely woman must be smart in order to prevent the world from discovering her lack of beauty.
It may be well to remember that there is a vast difference between self-confidence and self-conceit.
If a man borrows from another who does he thinks the debt is paid.
If there were any way of knowing what a girl means by what she says she wouldn't say it.
When a man talks he can hear only himself, but a woman can talk and hear everybody else in the room.
Heads before breakfast are rare razors.
A man who can keep a good reputation never has to make it.
Toss a woman who snore can object to the smell of a pipe in the house.
What makes a girl know it is a flatterer is she calls them all compliments.
Are the people who say he not in many in the immense class?

RESULT OF THE VISIT

The confident estimates which are made of the practical effect of the emperor's personal visit to India are doubtless in part inspired by desire, but they may not unreasonably be accepted as approximating the truth. The historic and scenic interest of the incident was obviously considerable. It was unprecedented, and it was incomparable in magnificence. But largely for these reasons, and for others, it was suited to produce a profound social and political effect. That it has done so, and that the effect is highly beneficial to the Imperial government, must be regarded as the fulfillment of reasonable expectation if not also of legitimate intention.

There is probably no nation in the world more proud, sensitive and jealous than are the dominant peoples of India, and none that still cherishes more fully the old notions of Imperial sovereignty. To them the emperor is little less than divine, not so much in his material personality as in his manifestation and exercise of authority. We may imagine, then, how aggrieved the Hindus have felt for the last thirty-five years in the circumstance that their sovereign was an

absentee, who would not set foot on Indian soil and whom they were never to see. They felt themselves to be an army without a general, a state without a head, and any excuse which was made for the emperor's never visiting them only aggravated the case. He was their ruler, but he did not take enough interest in their existence to appear among them.

Now all is different. The emperor has been crowned in their presence, has traveled over their country, and has shown deep personal interest in their affairs. He is no longer an alien absentee. Moreover, he has displayed a splendor of pageantry surpassing that of even the greatest of the Mongols. Thus he appeals to their imagination and to their reverence. Sentiments which were aggrieved are placated, and a spirit of loyalty is aroused which was unknown before. That is believed to be the result of the Imperial visit, and it may be regarded with satisfaction by others than the British. For the world knows that the best thing for India is to maintain and confirm a rule which has, on the whole, greatly promoted its welfare.—New York Tribune.

DANCING TO A POST

The Shoshone sun dance has been the subject of so many protests, writes T. B. Le Sueur in the Red Man, "that of recent years the Indians have called it the 'sund dance' or 'half dance,' hoping to deceive its opponents. But though shorn of some of its objectionable features, it is still inconsistent with the preachings of Christian civilization."

"It is scheduled to take place about June 2, when the sun has gained its highest northern point, and is preceded by the gathering of the tribe at some selected spot. A circular space, having a radius of about 40 feet, is cleared, and in the center is placed a long forked post."

"This post is the object of the most elaborate ceremonies, being bathed in holy water and being dedicated or consecrated to the sun. It is supposed to embody the Great Spirit and to contain the essence of that deity sufficiently to cure all human ills or confer any favor. Where failure occurs it is always attributed to some outside influence or interference."

The arena enclosing this sacred post is enclosed with the interwoven branches of trees, and only those participating in the dance are allowed to enter. The dance begins with due ceremony. It is a wild, weird and fascinating performance, a fanatical fantasy, an orgy, in which nearly naked and frenzied Indians, to the accompaniment of the doleful chant of the singers, the dull thumping of a relay of drums, and the shrill whistles of the dancers, for three days and nights without cessation, without food or water, dance in mute appeal, supplication and atonement to a long, forked post.

"I recently had occasion to attend one of these so-called sun dances. One of the dancers, already in a weakened condition from a long illness, died the second day from the exposure and exertion, and he died in the firm belief that the performance in which he was engaged would restore him to health. Several strong men collapsed the third day and were carried from the arena. The dancers whose physical strength enables them to endure the terrible strain of 72 hours continuous dancing become heroes in the tribe, and are supposed to be rid of all ills and misfortunes. They are greatly envied by the Indians whose powers of endurance are limited, as well as those who lack the hardihood to enter the dance at all. The fact that the dance never lacks participants is doubtless due as much to the resulting hero worship as to the belief in the efficacy of the ceremony."

PROGRESS IN GOTHAM

The steady decline in the city's death rate is one of the most reassuring evidences of its real social and economic progress. The death rate for 1911, as reported by the Department of Health, was 35.3 a thousand—the lowest ever known. In 1910 the ratio was 35.8. But the improvement can be better appreciated if we go back one, two or three decades. Had the average rate for the decade between 1900 and 1910 prevailed in 1911 there would have been 13,557 more deaths than there were last year. In 1900 the local death rate was between 19 and 20 a thousand, between 1891 and 1895 it averaged 24.6 and between 1881 and 1885 it averaged 27.5. In thirty years the rate of loss by death has been cut down nearly a half. That fact is the most eloquent tribute possible to the advances made in guarding human life and in eliminating the waste of death from wholly preventable causes.

Work along two lines has been chiefly responsible for this big slash in the annual death toll. In the first place, more rational methods of caring for infants and children have checked the former pitiful sacrifice of life among the very young. In the group of children under five years there would have been 7322 more deaths in 1911 had the average conditions of the preceding decade prevailed. Again, of the 13,557 lives saved in 1911, 12,816 were lives saved among the tenement house population. That tells the whole story of the progress of the fight here against preventable disease. The tenement is ceasing gradually to be the danger spot in cities generally, fatal to age as well as youth, but particularly fatal to those in infancy, who need fresh air and pure milk and who are only beginning to get either in adequate quantity.

If the tenement population can be sufficiently protected against dark rooms and unwholesome food the city's death rate ought to fall to 10 or 11 a thousand by the end of the present decade. Herebefore ignorance of the conditions which make for health has been almost universal among the tenement dwellers. They have lived under the strictest application of the law of the survival of the fittest. Now they realize that the rigors of that law may be abated through intelligent effort. This rescue of humanity from slavery to ignorance and adverse circumstance will be one of the greatest triumphs of modern hygiene and sanitation.—New York Tribune.

NEEDS OF THE SCHOOLS

Questions of vital moment to the people of the United States are discussed in the annual statement of the commissioner of education to the Secretary of the Interior. Commissioner P. P. Claxton, having shown that more than half of the 20,000,000 children and young people of America live under rural conditions in small towns, villages and open country, makes the point that the education of this numerous division must be obtained in rural schools.

Admittedly, the rural school is one of the most difficult in the entire list of educational problems. The Bureau of Education frankly admits that in the past it has been able to give but little help in that direction.

In the opinion of the commissioner, there should be in the bureau a comparatively large group of competent men and women giving their entire time and energies to the problem with freedom to study it directly as well as indirectly wherever they can investigate it to advantage.

The report makes note of the fact that all over the world the demand for industrial or vocational education is growing. In this country teachers and laymen are demanding that the schools shall do something to prepare the masses of boys and girls for some industrial occupation.

The 20,000,000 children and young people in the United States spend a good portion of their time in the school year. The commissioner lays stress on the fact that the indoor sedentary life required by the work and discipline of the school is more or less unnatural for childhood and youth, and unless conditions are intelligently controlled there is constant and grave danger that the health of the children may be injured, their vitality lowered, their happiness impaired and their value as citizens diminished.

Modern science has brought to light many important principles of health, the means of applications of which should be known to all teachers.—Seattle Times.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Last winter E. Frank Greene, formerly of Jackson street but now of New York, came to the coast with a scheme for a nickel-in-the-slot machine by which two poker hands would be dealt automatically upon the deposit of a coin. He interested Attorney Joseph D. Redding in the scheme. A company was organized in which J. A. Folger, Charles R. Yates, E. H. Garthwaite and others invested. The first month's receipts were something like \$1200. When the second month's collections were made from a number of machines which had been installed locally, instead of the \$1200 there were about two hundred dollars. The tobacco tags and other junk removed and the \$25,000 investment is taking shape.

Many friends of ex-Judge E. M. Gibson are urging him to come out for a congressional nomination and are working in his behalf but he has not yet consented to go into the fight.

The Sanborn train gauge shows that the rail of the San Joaquin River bridge at noon today was 94 of an inch. This makes a total of 17 for the month and 12.50 for the season.

Company in purchasing a piece of property and preparing plans for a large business building amount to situated by other large corporations doing business in Oakland. The Contra Costa Water Company, for instance, might put up a notable structure now that it has rendered the water furnished the city all that could be desired.

The Consolidated Piedmont Cable Company is ready to begin work on several miles of extensions and the Berkeley electric road will also build some cross-town lines.

E. W. Marston and wife have returned from a trip to Mexico. Dr. J. M. Young has returned from a trip in the San Joaquin valley. Miss Mary Caravanagh left yesterday for St. Joseph's convent, where she will complete her education.

E. A. Archibald, who has been on an extended tour through the east, has returned to his home here. Miss Latta and Grace Platter, daughters of J. A. Platter, have come to Berkeley to visit friends. Charles Griffin of Jackson street has come to Berkeley on his vacation.

The wedding of Louis Page Boyer and Laura Carr of Alameda will be celebrated shortly.

GET RID OF INDOOR COLDS

Exposure to the foul air of ill-ventilated dwellings, amusement and many business places and cars produces the worst colds.

Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip often hit their indoor victims hardest.

Get all the fresh air you can.

Take Ozonulium as a food and tonic, thus storing up fresh strength every day and you will have the best of all protection against cold.

Never look on colds as unavoidable evils.

Banish them—better, prevent them with Ozonulium.

That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends, may experience the life-giving properties of this exclusive Norwegian gold medal ozonized cod liver oil medicinal food emulsion—as well as to know Ozonulium's superiority—in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 3-oz bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letters to Ozonulium, 245 Pearl street, New York.

SEEK MUSSELS IN FATHER OF RIVERS

Material for Buttons in Beds at the Bottom of Great Mississippi.

WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 10.—In the annual report of Commissioner Bowers of the Bureau of Fisheries to the secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor it is stated that the bureau continued during the fiscal year 1911 its systematic investigation of the streams of the Mississippi valley to determine the location, condition, history and prospects of beds of pearl mussels suitable for utilization in the manufacture of buttons. Partly through the agency of its permanent personnel and largely with the assistance of persons connected with educational institutions in the region, investigations have been carried on in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

While there has not yet developed any grave stringency in the supply of mussels, some of the streams have been depleted to an extent to create concern among both manufacturers and fishermen. Both classes have expressed themselves as favoring some method of regulation of the fishing which will prevent undue waste and destruction of the mussels upon which is dependent the livelihood of many thousands of persons. The bureau is acquiring much information which will be valuable in the consideration of such measures.

FOREIGNERS USED TO BREAK STRIKE

Steel Corporation Kept Blacklist of All Men Connected With Unions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The American Tin Plate company's employment of foreign laborers to take the place of American strikers in Pittsburgh in 1908 came up at today's session of the Stanley Steel committee.

W. O. Irvine vice-president of the company, which is a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, admitted that the company had advertised for Syrians, Poles and Roumanians. Unions were not recognized as legal labor organizations.

J. H. Sides, a Pittsburgh newspaperman, testified that the steel corporation maintained a blacklist of several thousand men discharged because of their connection with labor unions. When pressed for the source of his information, Sides demurred, saying his informant might be "slugged" if his name was divulged, and that the list was exceedingly valuable.

He finally said the list was in the possession of H. A. Eagle, city editor of the Pittsburgh Leader.

HAS "BLACKLIST."
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—"Yes, I've got a blacklist the American Sheet and Tin Plate company kept," said H. A. Eagle, city editor of the Pittsburgh Leader, today. "The list was turned over to me, but that does not matter now. It contains a thousand names and many of the men on it never knew they were blacklisted."

**Cream Baths For
The Complexion
Beauty's Best Aid.**

Massaging the Skin With This Cream the Complexion Takes On the Health Tint of Youth.

Delightful results follow cream baths for the complexion, and oily or shiny skins become clear and satiny ones; this treatment is used. The most satisfactory cream for the purpose is made by dissolving two ounces of cerol in a scant pint of boiling water and stirring thoroughly dissolved and very smooth. A gentle massage and patting with the fingertips using plenty of this cream, will remove the pores of the face and clear the complexion, resulting in a clear, healthy and a new complexion, especially in winter months.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID PLANS BRILLIANT BALL BEFORE LENT



Four of the Hostesses of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society Ball to Be Held Thursday Evening.

Officers and members of Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 33, will act as hostesses at the first annual ball of the organization, which will be held Thursday evening in Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue. About 500 cards have been issued for the inaugural dance, which will be one of the closing events of the pre-Lenten season. Representatives of the various aid societies of the bay cities will be among the guests.

Two years ago Branch 33 was established as an auxiliary to St. Joseph's Church. Since that time it has been engaged in charitable work and has alleviated much suffering among the poor of this city.

Mrs. A. C. Martin, one of the enthusiastic workers in the club, is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Mrs. Isabelle M. A. Bettencourt, first grand vice-president of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, heads the receiving party. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Triguero and Mrs. M. N. Silva.

The officers are: Mrs. A. C. Martin, president; Mrs. P. H. Freitas, first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Triguero, second vice-president; Rev. Father Galli, chaplain; Mrs. Isabelle M. A. Bettencourt, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Silva, financial secretary; Mrs. M. N. Silva, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. A. Martin, marshal. The board of directors consists of Mrs. P. A. Maciel, Mrs. V. Lima, Mrs. M. Miranda, Mrs. J. Silva and Mrs. M. Costa.

The Toggerly, an exclusive woman's cloak and suit house now located at Eleventh and Washington streets, have been obtained in the new two-story building on the north side of Fourteenth street, between Clay and Jefferson, and the firm will move into the location about the middle of March. The change is a move on the part of the firm to get into the new retail district which is rapidly becoming popular with local merchants, and it also marks a step in progress of the concern, which has found it necessary to increase its capacity for doing business.

In the new building The Toggerly will have nearly six times the present amount of floor space. The investment will be greatly increased and the departments enlarged to a considerable extent. As in the past, it is the intention of the proprietors to devote their attention exclusively to ladies' misses' cloaks, suits, skirts and dresses.

WELL LIGHTED STORE.

In making the change the managers have provided for an entire new equipment of the latest patterns for the display of goods. The interior of the store will be finished in mahogany and the whole inside will be lighted in an exceptional manner, skylights being so arranged as to give every part of the store perfect light. The rear also will be lighted and from one end to the other there will not be a dingy corner, according to the present plans. There will be elevator service, rest rooms and other interior features that will prove attractive to shoppers.

The Toggerly will occupy the entire building. O. Silverman, manager of the store, states that nothing will be omitted that will contribute to the comfort of shoppers and add to the efficiency of the establishment in serving the public.

"Our display will be one of the most attractive to be found on the coast," he said in speaking of the firm's plans. "The stock will be complete and money will not be spared to have everything first class. One of the store's features will be the arcade show windows with floor finishings of oak and a background of mahogany."

TO GIVE GRAND OPENING.

The change into the new quarters will necessitate many improvements and an enlargement of the business. When we are established it is planned to give a grand opening.

At the present time The Toggerly employs fifty persons. Of this number thirty-five are employed in the work room, while there are twelve in sales persons and three attendants in the new store there will be a work room 40x50 feet located on the upper floor. The store will have a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of 108 feet. The basement will be finished also and used as a sales department and as a stock room.

Buyers for the firm are now in the eastern market making purchases in view of the opening about March 15, at which time Manager Silverman states there will be the greatest display of its kind ever made in Oakland.

**DISPUTE RIGHT OF
WILLIAM'S HEIRS**

Allegation Again Raised That Augusta Is Kaiser's Morganatic Wife.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
(BY COUNT VON ELPHENBERG.)
BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The extraordinary allegation has again been revived for the first and most seriously this time that the Empress Augusta Victoria is Emperor William's morganatic wife only and that therefore her sons and grandsons have no right to succeed to the Imperial throne.

Of course no one is foolish enough to doubt that this whole matter was fully regulated and every possibility of succession completely adjusted when the Kaiser and Kaiserine were married on Dec. 10, 1891. Nor is the astounding charge repeated on any other basis, but the claim is made again because of the death of Prince Henry, the emperor's brother, who made himself known.

The Empress was born a princess of Schleswig-Holstein and was 33 years old when the emperor took her to be his wife. The laws of the House of Hohenzollern, immutable as those of the Medes and Persians, forbid that a member of the house shall marry a woman whose blood for five generations has not been listed as royal. She must be of equal birth with him although not necessarily of a reigning house.

The only serious phase of the subject is that an inquiry is in progress in the attempt to prove that the pedigree of the Empress does not all run down to common ancestors with the emperor's morganatic but perfectly legal wife and excludes her sons from an accession.

If the inquiry is not soon put to rest, the speculation might cause a serious breach in the family of the emperor's brother, who made himself known.

Fashion's Latest Edict

in Milady's wardrobe is correctly reflected in the stunning display of the

The
Smart
Credit
House

New Spring Suits

we are now showing New York's exclusive shops and Parisian exporters are represented in the sumptuous spring arrivals.

Especially Attractive

are the Homespuns in all shades, and the very latest thing in the Parisian effect—a real Paris Model in the handsome new line of Whip Cords.

Everything New—All Sparkling New Merchandise to inaugurate the handsomest women's shop in Oakland.

See the new arrivals in separate Skirts. The latest models in light grays, light tans, checks and white serges.

Don't Overlook those Messaline Underskirts handsomely trimmed with fringe.

Millinery

Toques in all shades and the latest imported PANAMA HATS.

Waists

The newest ideas in the Spring Lingerie—Dutch and high neck with set-in kimono and long sleeves. In VOILE, LAWN, FLAXON and MARQUINETTE.

Remember the Credit House where your promise to pay is as good as cash.

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 14th St., Between Clay and Jefferson

Buy Your Piano Now

Make Careful Note of These Extraordinary Prices

Every piano in our warehouse to be sold before moving into our new building at 1448 San Pablo avenue, next to the Bell Theater. A large shipment of pianos now en route from the East for our new store.

Pianos representing forty different world-renowned makes, included in our warehouse stock, such as Kimball's, Lesters, Decker & Sons, Chickering's, Sohmers, Hazleton's, Bush & Gerts, Schillings, Marshall & Wendells, Brewsters and many others equally well known.

We are in a hurry to sell every one of these pianos. Prices have been cut down to a wholesale basis and in some cases where the instruments are a little shopworn the prices are actually below cost. You can not begin to realize what a fine piano a small amount of money will put in your home until you really investigate for yourself.

A modern style, three-pedal, seven and one-half octave, in rich mahogany; a regular \$500 style, marked to go for— \$270 A guarantee of ten years goes with this piano.	Player Piano, latest designed mahogany case, seven and one-half octave, regular \$650 style, now— \$382
A slightly used upright Piano, a well known make, marked to go for— \$98.00	Beautiful concert grand Piano, specially designed; regular \$1050 style, now— \$465 Terms \$12.00 per month.
Kennington, rich green oak case, very beautiful tone; ornament for the best home. Now— \$180	Mahogany Knabe Piano, slightly used, tone as good as new; case in fine condition, terms \$5.00 month. Now— \$290
Baus, rich mahogany case, sweet resonant tone, guaranteed; this piano marked to go for— \$178	Krell Auto Grand, rich mahogany case; the regular \$1050 style; now— \$567 \$30.00 in music gratis
A fine little practice Piano; one that will last the children through their rough work— \$119	Dainty little upright; regular \$450 style, marked to go at— \$232 Our terms, \$5.00 per month. See this piano in our window.

Select your piano and make your own terms. Player Pianos sold as low as \$2.00 per week. Fine collection of Grand and Player Pianos to select from.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS
Warehouse Open Evenings

512-514 7th St. Telephone A1400

In America when he visited that country on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. His wife Irene, a princess of Baden, a daughter of the late Emperor of Germany, died in 1905. Prince Henry's death in 1900. At Prince Henry's death the throne would descend to his oldest son, Prince Waldemar, now 23 years of age.

William Rader will speak at Calvary, his sermon will be "The Wheel of the Presbyterians." Tomorrow morning, in the morning he will speak at the Masses. The subject of his even-
[The subject of his even-]

PRESIDENT TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

To Witness a Moving Picture Exhibition

Invitations to attend the first exhibition in America of a noted film were sent to President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, Attorney General Wickersham and the presidents of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia universities. The lecture on the film was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Stockton of New York.

The Lyric and the Oakland Photo Theatre will announce in the near future this feature photo play. It is remarked everywhere the excellence in the selection of the films exhibited in these theatres. This certainly indicates the ever on and upward endeavor to improve both houses in getting the best films as well as all the latest musical accompaniment.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Lyric shows that beautiful Biograph entitled "Spot on the Escutcheon," and an intense drama by the Edison company entitled "Mother and Daughter." The Selig company, who have been on the coast for some time, present "The Little Story." Next week we install a great French organ photo player, to be played by an eminent organist.

INDIANS PROTEST LAND ALLOTMENT

Chief of Colville Tribe to Take Complaint to National Capital.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 10.—Protesting earnestly against being compelled to accept individual allotments of land which the government has given them, Chief Louis Timtimwa of the Colville Indians has gone to Washington to plead for communal ownership for his tribe.

Worship of the earth as the mother of all good things is an important part in the religion of the tribe and the purchase or sale of land is regarded almost as sacrilegious. The Colville Indians adhere strongly to the idea of common ownership of the land and desire that whatever is coming to them in land or money be given to the entire tribe as a whole and not divided among individual members.

The interior department takes the stand that the Indians will progress more rapidly toward civilization if each is given his own quota of land.

BULL WATCH DOG STOLEN; ALSO \$1000

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 10.—The police of this place have been informed that a silver watch dog, valued at \$1000 and a bull dog that had been left to guard the place, Mr. Manthey appears to feel the loss of the dog more than he does the theft of the silverware. The thieves made entrance by a rear window. The dog was considered vicious, and why he did not attack the intruders or give some alarm as one can understand. They left no clue but the authorities hope to get track of them through the dog. The dog is a highly pedigreed animal, and would bring a price if offered for sale.

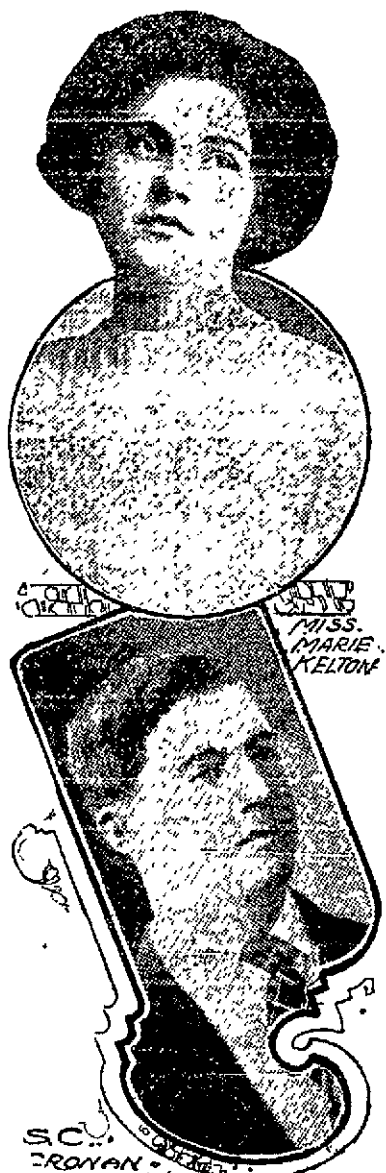
MILES OF RABBIT-TIGHT FENCING WILL BE BUILT

ARBUCKLE, Cal., Feb. 10.—Aside from the many small tracts in this district which will be fenced this spring, one company alone is contracting for about 15 miles of rabbit-tight fencing. All the fencing will enclose all the land which is being planted now. Many eastern people who have purchased land near Arbuckle are writing for almond trees to plant on their land, but it is impossible to secure them on account of the shortage in the supply this year. And this fact will cause the planting of about 100 acres to be deferred until next spring.

FATHER MCKENNA TO PREACH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Rev. Father McKenna will preach tomorrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Ignace Church, Hayes and Shrader streets, and in the evening Rev. Father Ford will deliver the sermon.

College Play to Be Produced by Church Thespians



Miss Marie Kelton

Arrangements have been completed for the staging of "Brown of Harvard" under the auspices of St. Anthony's Dramatic Club, Friday evening, February 16th, in St. Anthony's hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street.

That the club will score its greatest dramatic success in this elaborate production is assured from the ability that the young thespians are showing in their final rehearsal, which is being given under the supervision of M. Stallard, stage director at Ye Liberty Theater.

Messrs. Edward S. Budd, F. Flynn, James Dilling, S. C. Cronan, R. J. A. Knapp and J. Buddie have been assigned the more difficult male roles, while the leading female characters will be portrayed by the Misses Ethel Healey, Gertrude Knight, Marie Kelton and Anna Kegel.

With a perfect stage setting under the management of Gerald Brunster, and lively college airs to be dispensed by a full orchestra, the play promises to afford hours of continuous entertainment for the many friends of the club.

Tickets are on sale at M. J. Keller's, Washington, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

WANTED--A HUSBAND, BY A JOLLY BLONDE GIRL

MANITOWOC, Wis., Feb. 10.—Does anyone in the wide, wide world want to marry a pretty Manitowoc blonde girl? This particular girl is 5 feet 11 inches tall, slim of waist, a jolly person, full of fun and out to enjoy life to the limit. All of the young men in Manitowoc are playing at Sherlock Holmes in an effort to discover who the young lady is.

However, it is doubtful if she wishes to marry a Manitowoc young man; for she advertised for a husband in a St. Paul paper, evidently thinking that the young men of this city had ample time to propose to her before she made her decision to advertise.

SOCIETY SEES ANIMAL SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. George Pope of San Francisco Give Unique Entertainment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Trained seals sporting themselves for the enjoyment of the exclusives, vaudeville acts that ranged all the way from the latest song and dance stunt to the most approved performance of the highbrows among San Francisco's animal "artists"—these were some of the surprises given last night to the sixty guests who assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pope in Pacific avenue.

The guests were bidden to a dinner—fairs at which Mr. and Mrs. Pope have entertained a dinner would follow. Also they were prepared to see something genuinely new and attractive in the way of decoration. But they were not prepared for the vaudeville performance that awaited them as they left the tables.

An improvised stage occupied the end of the magnificent hall in the Pope home. It was banked in flowers and supported by columns around which garlands of jonquils were fastened. Masses of Easter lilies, American Beauty roses and woodwardia ferns gave a floral setting to the stunts—and stunts were certainly in evidence, a collection taken from the best of all the vaudeville theaters of San Francisco.

Sixty guests enjoyed the performance—also the dinner. At dinner the guests were seated at large tables, two of which were placed in the dining-room, the other in the drawing room. In the center of each stood a damask tree in full bloom, and massed about it quantities of begonias and other hothouse plants. Garlands of spring flowers connected the centerpiece with four miniature bay trees on which were fastened the tiniest oranges that could be procured in the State. Around the walls American Beauty roses formed a splendid background for the magnificent gowns of the women.

At 10 o'clock the guests assembled in the hall awaiting the next development. They wondered whether it was to be merely a musical, a dance, or whether another rag party of the approved style was to be added to the annals of San Francisco society. But Mrs. Pope is nothing if not original, and all of these things had been attempted in San Francisco before—yet history hath nothing in it of trained seals and other animals being admitted to a Pacific avenue home for the delectation of the ultra ultras.

San Diego Declares Dangerous Feline Shall Remain Upon His Property.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10.—V. Spott, owner of the much-discussed wildcat at 3510 K street, reiterated this morning that his pet feline shall not be removed from his property and that those who are foolish or careless enough to venture within reach of the claws and teeth of said cat do so at their own risk. Spott has secured the cat for a purpose. Tired finally of the losses occasioned by repeated raids on his hen roost, he purchased the wildcat from a boy who had trapped the animal in the city park. The brute, according to Spott, responded to kind treatment and submitted to being tied to one end of a 20-foot chain. Spott fastened the other end of the chain to a stake near his chicken roost and the cat has done duty there night and day. Spott's chickens have not been stolen, his home has not been threatened by burglars and he is enjoying far better protection than if he had a dozen butlers on guard.

"It is not a difficult matter to make friends with a wildcat, but it is different with a bulldog," said Spott this morning. "The wildcat which I have chained and hold in captivity is chained to a stake on our premises near some chicken coops which have been bothered by some one. The cat is chained there as a watch dog would be. This cat will bother no one unless fooled with. If Mr. Russell can get off the sidewalk and come down a small lane, twenty feet from the walk toward a man's barn on a night when he could see very well that he was off the street, I think he had better stay in his night."

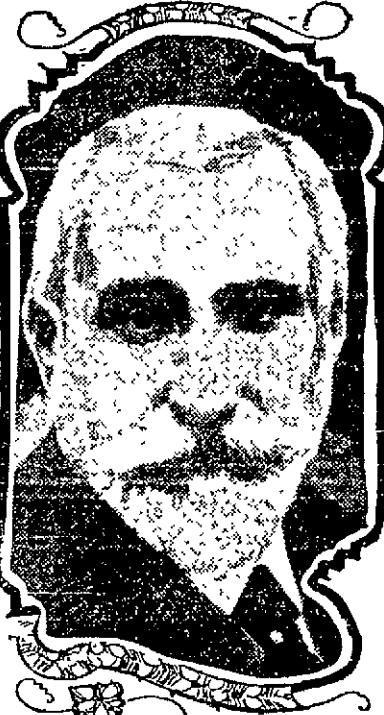
CAPITALIST HAS LION CUB AS HIS PET

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—R. P. Dickerson, capitalist of Springfield, Mo., who is spending a few weeks in this city, has an unusual pet that follows him wherever he goes and never fails to attract attention. It is a fourteen-week old African lion, which is fed around on a leash by Dickerson, as a sedate and harmless as an old family dog. The cub, when but one week old, was purchased by Dickerson in Chicago and its constant companion since then has been a dog about its own size and age. The two animals romped and play together like a couple of puppies and the ferocious instincts of the young lion have remained undeveloped, having been schooled in the ways of dogs. It has a bottle and sucks milk therefrom with enjoyment equal to that of a hungry infant. While admitting that he may have to bark with his strange pet when it becomes older, Dickerson says that lions make the best of "dogs," and he plans to get another cub and school it in the way of civilization.

AMERICAN HARDWARE IS USED IN THE ANTIPODES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—American axes and hatchets are among the best known and highly esteemed articles of any sort which reach New Zealand from the United States. In 1910 they were imported to the value of \$17,707, and no other country had imports exceeding \$200. American axes and hatchets are used here. They figure largely among the "unenumerated" receipts of which from the United States amounted to something over \$225,000 in 1910. These American axes, hatchets and saws are invaluable for bush work in New Zealand. A favorite sport in New Zealand, as also in Australia and Tasmania, is competition in wood chopping and sawing, and in these contests which attract a great deal of interest, the champions are always won through the use of American tools. In fact, the expert woodman working for a prize would never think of using any other kind of tool.

MAURA MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON THE LIBERALS



ANTONIO MAURA.

MADRID, Feb. 10.—There has been a bitter attack made on the Liberals by Antonio Maura, who was at one time prime minister of Spain, and now leader of the conservative party.

He claims that they are supporting the acts of the revolutionists. It is further predicted by the leader that before very long the monarchy will be overthrown, through the conditions as they exist at present.

SAYS HE'LL KEEP HIS PET WILDCAT

San Diego Declares Dangerous Feline Shall Remain Upon His Property.

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MULE SINGS WHEN NEW TOOTH IS SET

Dentist Succeeds in Putting Gold Molar in Mouth of "Cyclone."

VENICE, Cal., Feb. 10.—"Open mouth a little wider, please. Thank you. Now, let me put this gold tooth in your mouth." The dentist put a gold tooth in the cavity in the patient's jaw.

"Zen-haw-haw-haw-he-ho-haw," belatedly uttered the patient, who was merely by expressing relief from the throbs of a shattered tooth.

"Zen-haw-haw," and her heels kicked skyward.

This is not an everyday scene in a dentist's office, but it is illustrative of the incident of a gold tooth Wednesday in the capacious maw of "Cyclone," one of the trained mules guided by Miss Goldie Swan of the 101 Ranch Camp, now in winter quarters here.

"Cyclone" unintentionally stopped the heels of a fellow performer, her jaw acting as a buffer.

Dr. Dentists inspected the damaged ivory and, incidentally, looked over "Cyclone's" nimble feet. Then they decided they did not care to offer relief or professional services, inasmuch as they were not equipped with life or accident insurance policies.

Finally, Dr. West Rogers, a visitor to this beach, volunteered to stop the aching molar. He entered the 101 Ranch winter quarters, carrying instruments not generally used in his profession, though much affected by plumbers.

Cyclone, now thoroughly cowed by suffering, submitted gracefully to the ordeal, and when the gold tooth was set, she delightfully rendered a desert-cannery trill in excellent voice.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS GIVE WEST PARTY AND DANCE

The social whist and dance given by the Live Oak lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, last Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, was a very enjoyable affair. There were twenty-four tables of whist and very suitable prizes were awarded the winners. Following cards the evening was given over to dancing. These social gatherings will take place the first Wednesday of each month.

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE TO GIVE A DANCE

The Portuguese-American League will celebrate its first anniversary with a dance at Castle hall Monday evening.

12th at Clay

We Want Your Name on Our Books

Coal and Suit Specialists

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

No Extra Charge for Credit Nothing Off for Cash

All Winter Suits ARE NOW SELLING Away Below Cost

But You Must Come Promptly if You Intend to Take Advantage of This Extraordinary Opportunity

These Are the Last Days of the Sale

HANDSOME Man-Made Suits That Sold up to \$21.50—NOW \$9.45

HANDSOME Man-Made Suits That Sold up to \$28.50—NOW \$13.45

HANDSOME Man-Made Suits That Sold up to \$35.00—NOW \$16.45

All Our Fur Coats--Neck Furs--Muffs--Cloth Coats--Cloth Dresses--Velvet Suits--Street and Evening Waists are Now Selling at Exactly 1/2 Price

We Cordially Invite You to Attend Our Advance Exhibit of the New Spring Styles in Suits, Coats and Millinery

No Extra Charge for Credit--Nothing Off for Cash

12th St. at Clay

Manheim & Mazon

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

12th St. at Clay

WHEAT MARKET VERY UNCERTAIN

Careful Brokers Fortify for a Possible Slump, While the Bulls Remain Inactive.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The fact has been clearly demonstrated during the past few days that Lichstern brokers were being used by a few big traders in wheat for the purpose of getting the rank and file to follow them in their buying or selling and to take the opposite end of the market through a different set of brokers. In other words, they have attempted to give the professionals in this particular pit the "double cross." Lichstern claims he has not been trading in wheat on the Chicago scale for some little time and the fact that his name has been used by those who watch pit conditions closely, shows that the larger professionals who have been trading through Lichstern brokers have covered up their tracks pretty well. It is the privilege of any of the traders in wheat, or, in fact, any other commodity, to use any of the brokers they may see fit, but the idea of picking out the Lichstern houses through which to do business shows that some one is after easy and sure money.

CAREFUL TRADERS HEDGE.

There is little on which to buy wheat and hold it for an advance. Some of the more careful traders, however, either covered their short contracts or sold out long wheat today in order to get around any possible unseen influence that may be in evidence at the opening on Tuesday morning. The leading weakening factor today was the receipts of 3,140,000 bushels at primary markets during the week, which was 1,500,000 bushels in excess of the corresponding period a year ago. While the bulls have been promising that the deliveries of wheat by farmers in the spring wheat country would show a wonderful dropping off before this time, Minneapolis and Duluth received 1502 cars last week or 944 cars more than for a like period in 1911.

There was a falling off in Western receipts of corn during last week of 1,700,000 bushels. This, however, was not the result of any scarcity in the offerings of this grain at country stations, but was caused by the continued scarcity of motive power on the railroads for the movement of the grain. The news today was of both a bullish and bearish character. The seaboard report of Baltimore was bullish, while an offset to this was the report from Kansas City that Texas and Oklahoma were buying all the cash corn in sight.

OATS AND MEATS SLOW.

The country movement of oats continued pretty small, while the demand from the east may be called fairly active. This market, while a sympathetic one with corn in a way, is more independent this year than for a decade. Besides the short crop, stocks in the east are small and feeding is more liberal than in years.

Fackers are badly in need of a demand to take care of at least a portion of the cumbersome supplies of meats and lard now being carried and for which there is no demand at prices much lower than those now prevalent. The fact that the foreign demand has dropped off to exceedingly small proportions shows that the United States is out of the running in the matter of an export trade for a time at least. Consumption of hog products has fallen off greatly, with the high prices the principal influence.

The speculative list on the board of trade was held within narrow limits, but the volume of business was moderate, with the markets generally evening up affairs. Net recessions were shown of 1/4¢ in wheat and 1/4¢ lower to 1/4¢ higher for oats. Corn was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher. Provisions were 3/4¢ to 1/4¢ lower.

WILL PREACH ON LINCOLN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Rev. Charles G. Patterson, B. A., professor of church history at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will deliver an address tomorrow night at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Twenty-third and Capp streets, on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln."

BRYAN WILL TALK ON 'MONEY TRUST'

WILLING TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS AND TESTIFY.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—William J. Bryan intimated today his willingness to appear before the House committee which will investigate charges of the existence of a money trust. He said he would reserve anything he might say until he should appear.

Bryan said the resolution introduced by Representative Pujo in connection with the "money trust" investigation vindicates the position taken by Congress.

COURT 'SALVES' LABOR LEADER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Justice Wright of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, at the close of John Mitchell's testimony in today's hearing in the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, "strongly recommended the propriety" of Mitchell's making a promise to the court that he would obey all court injunctions in the future. Justice Wright intimated if Mitchell made such a promise before the close of the proceedings, the court might consider leniently from imprisonment Mitchell gave no intimation as to his course. Earlier in the day he had said:

"My choice is that I either be vindicated or condemned on the evidence submitted."

"Our Personal Guarantee to all Skin Sufferers"

—Owl Drug Co.

We have been in business in this town for some time, and we are looking to build up trade by always advising our patrons right.

So when we tell you that we have found the remedy and that we stand back of it with the manufacturer's iron-clad guarantee, backed by ourselves, you can depend upon it that we give our advice not in order to sell a few bottles of medicine to skin sufferers, but because we know how it will help our business if we help our patrons.

We keep in stock and sell all the well-known skin remedies. But we will say this: If you are suffering from any kind of skin trouble (eczema, psoriasis, etc.) we want you to try a full size bottle of D. D. D. Prescription. And, if it does not do the work, this bottle will cost you nothing. You alone to judge.

Again and again we have seen how a few drops of this skin wash applied to the skin, takes away the itch, instantly. And the cures all seem to be permanent.

D. D. D. Prescription made by the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, is composed of thymol, glycerine, oil of wintergreen and other healing, soothing, cooling with it, you will feel soothed and cooled, the itch absolutely washed away. The moment you applied this D. D. D. than one family has recommended this remedy to a skin sufferer here and there and we want to tell you that D. D. D. positive no-pain guarantee.

Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway, Tenth and Washington and Sixteenth and San Pablo avenues.

WILTON and BRUSSELS RUGS

Embracing "Whittall," "Bigelow" and other best makes in latest designs, and color effects.

- Size 9x12 Genuine Wiltons--\$30 to \$35.
- Size 9x12 full 5-frame Body Brussels--\$23.50 to \$27.50
- Size 9x12 Fine Velvet Rugs--\$16.
- Size 7.6x9 Fine Velvet Rugs--\$11.50.

An examination of qualities and a comparison of prices will convince the buyer that these are GENUINE BARGAINS

CHAMBERLAIN'S

1167 Franklin Street, Bet. 13th and 14th OAKLAND

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THIRD International

AVIATION MEET

FEB. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25

World-Famous Birdmen on Exhibition

LINCOLN BEACHEY

Dare Devil Dipper--Most Sensational of Flyers.

BLANCHE SCOTT

First Woman Aviator to Fly in Northern California--Thrilling Exhibition.

FARNUM FISH

Seventeen-year-old Aviator--Youngest in the World.

WELDON COOKE

Oakland Boy, who will vie for honors with Beachy--a hair-raising, awe-inspiring performer

PHIL KEARNEY

Famous the world over for his wonderful and unusual daring while in the air.

OTHER BIRDMEN OF EQUAL RENOWN.

OAKLAND AVIATION FIELD

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK

Gould, Sullivan & Co.

882 MARKET ST.

Special \$11.75 At Market St. Store Only

200 Ladies' Spring Suits

Our buyer while in New York bought a manufacturer's line of high class Suits at a low figure, and to invite you to visit our new shop in the James Flood Building we will place these Suits on sale Monday, February 12th.

Regular \$25.00 Values

BUNKER'S FRIENDS ASK REASON FOR DISMISSAL

Mass Meeting Called for Opponents to Be Held Over a Week Hence

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Another week is expected to bring forth further and more stirring developments in the public school situation. Citizens are becoming more profoundly moved as plans progress on both sides of the controversy over the prospective removal of Superintendent Frank F. Bunker.

Early in the week announcement will be made by Fred G. Atherton, who presided at last night's sensational mass meeting, of the personnel of the committee to sit in judgment upon the three school directors who plan the superintendent's removal, as well as upon Bunker. The issue has developed in such a way that the committee will be expected to decide the future of the schools rather than the fate of directors and principal.

RECALL EXPECTED. It is expected that the recall will be the first question considered by the committee. Last night's meeting is regarded by Bunker supporters as an indication that signatures to a recall petition will be readily forthcoming, and in large numbers.

To the announcement in this evening's TRIBUNE that a mass meeting under the auspices of the anti-Bunker school directors would soon be held, Director Herman I. Stern added tonight the statement that it might take place in connection with a regular board meeting one week from next Tuesday evening, and that the public would assemble in the high school auditorium, which will seat a larger audience than was able to crowd into Masonic temple last evening.

WANTS REASONS. Prof. William C. Morgan, president of the board of education, when informed tonight of the proposed plan for a mass meeting, declared that he heartily endorsed it. He is a Bunker supporter and at last evening's meeting.

"The main thing now is to have a hearing of the reasons which have actuated the majority members of the board," he said. "There are many reasons we can determine, as a body of citizens, whether or not they are good."

"Personally, I should like to keep out of the controversy, but if the committee of fifteen come to me for information on the issue I shall furnish them with it. I believe that a committee as representative as possible should be selected."

For Young, the second member of the school board minority, stated tonight that he saw no reason against holding the second mass meeting in the high school auditorium, but added that he believed it should be held earlier than one week from next Tuesday.

SCORNER TIME BETTER. "The sooner such a gathering is called and the other side of the case presented to the public, the better. I believe a special meeting of the board should be called for a complete thrashing out of the question."

Director Stern said: "We are preparing to reply to Mr. Bunker's personal charges and intend to defend ourselves. We will also go fully into the reasons for deciding against re-employing Mr. Bunker. We are thinking of holding the meeting in the high school auditorium in connection with the next regular meeting of the school board."

Prof. E. P. Lewis of the physics department of the University of California, who, when a school trustee, aided in the selection of Superintendent Bunker, declared today that minor issues were threatening to obscure the real issue. He said:

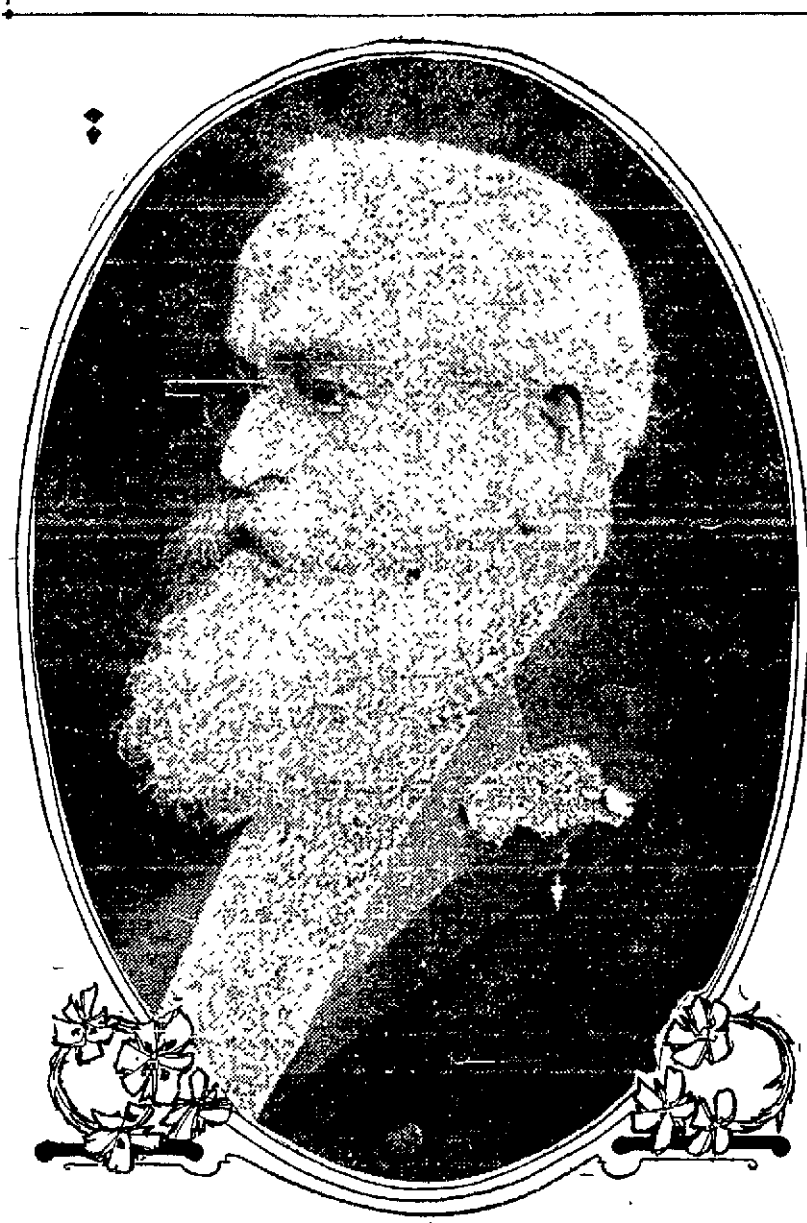
"Everyone should endeavor to ascertain what the real issues are and let the others severally alone. Two matters of no consequence threaten to take up much time and to cause much heat—these involve the legal right of the board to refuse to reappoint the superintendent, and the propriety of holding the meeting in division in secret session of a whole or part of the board. There can be no question of their legal right to do as they have done, nor can any reasonable person justly criticize them because their present action is not the best."

"BATH IS NO REFUGE." SAY COPS WITH WARRANT. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10.—The bath cannot be taken as a safe refuge by women when men threaten them with arrest.

This matter was practically determined by the jury in the trial of Edward G. Helman and John Rudolph, constables of National: Casper Berkes, John Conway and R. D. "Smiley" Gibson, volunteer firemen of that town, who participated in the highly stirring arrest of Mrs. Mary Korpany, who is now in the city jail, charged with obstructing justice. She had to pay \$25 and the court costs.

90 CHINESE JAIL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Sergeant Layne of the "Chinatown" squad suddenly swooped down upon an alleged gambling club at 14 Rose alley at a clock tonight and arrested 90 Chinese. They were taken to the city prison, where they were booked for violating a gambling resort. They were released on bail.

SAMUEL HUBBARD FUNERAL TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON



THE LATE SAMUEL HUBBARD, whose funeral will be held this afternoon from family residence.

The funeral of Samuel Hubbard, who died at his home here on Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family residence, 98 Montecito avenue, corner of Lee street. The services will be followed by private interment.

Hubbard, who was 89 years old, was prominent in scientific circles and club activities about the bay. He was a member of the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, of the Pacific Union Club, and was also an honorary collector of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Katharine Hyde, wife of General John E. Hyde of Boston, Mass.; Samuel Hubbard, Jr., and Charles Parker Hubbard, both of Oakland, and William Babcock Hubbard of Bellingham, Wash.

BERKELEY TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES

Basketball Contests Fought Hard; Tie of 23 to 23 Is Played Off.

There was a decided improvement in the basketball games played last evening in the local Y. M. C. A. court, over those of last Saturday. The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. teams were victors in two of the most hotly contested games ever played on the local court. In the 15-minute division the college team defeated the local team by the score of 20-10. In the 30-minute division the local team won by the score of 23-23. The game was a close one, with the local team leading for most of the time. The final score was 23-23, and the game was played off. The local team won by the score of 23-23.

PARTY GIVEN COUPLE ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

RUSSELL CITY, Feb. 10.—A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amussen this week by their friends. The affair was in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Amussen, Hans Knudsen, Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. Hyge-lund and sons, Lloyd and Earl, of Centerville; Miss Yolund, San Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Amussen and son, Edward; Mr. Exley, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. N. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen, Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Vera; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen, Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Vera; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Christensen, Mrs. Peterson and daughter, Vera.

BALLET GIRLS BOX EARS OF FRESHMAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 10.—Seven Wesleyan freshmen received the surprise of their lives this afternoon, when their ears were boxed by five of the members of the pony ballet in a musical comedy company, which is appearing at the local opera house this week. The company had been playing popular-priced musical comedy and had been repeatedly annoyed by the actions of the students at the performances.

As the members of the pony ballet leave the stage and run through the audience. As the girls left the stage seven students who were occupying seats in the front row arose and blocked their passage. One student attempted to throw his arm around one of the girls, when she turned and boxed his ear.

ALLEGES HUSBAND WANTED TO SELL BABY FOR \$100

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—Tears were shed in Judge Ambrose B. Reid's court when Mrs. Francis B. Lisbon, a handsome young woman, suing Harry B. Lisbon for divorce, told how her husband wanted to sell their 6-year-old daughter, Margaret, to an Italian count for \$50,000. Judge Reid immediately granted the divorce.

The wife said her husband came home at night several weeks ago and breathlessly proclaimed: "Oh, Bewlie, we can be rich! An Italian count has just promised to give \$50,000 for little Margaret. We'll let him have the baby and we'll get the money. We'll be rich, Bewlie. Bewlie, I told him I would bring Margaret to him if you would consent." Mrs. Lisbon faintly. The husband, angered, left the house, and the next day, said Mrs. Lisbon, she entered divorce proceedings.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Embroidery Flouncings

Yard 33c

Values to 50c.

For a Monday treat 500 yards only of hand-embroidered flouncings and Corset Covers, made on sheer Swiss, Lawn and heavy Nainsook and worked in many dainty patterns. Full 18 inches wide, finished with fast button hole edges. Worth 50c yd. Special, yard, 33c.

February White Sale Offerings

IN

High-Grade Muslin Underwear

At a Saving From 25% to 33 1/3%

Corset Covers and Brassieres 45c

Values to 75c

Very exceptional values at this small price. Made of fine quality materials in fancy and light fitting styles. Lace or embroidery trimmed. A very special value at 45c.

\$2.00 Corset Covers 95c

Remarkably dainty styles at this price. Made of Cambric, Nainsook or Muslin in many attractive floral and conventional designs, neatly finished with dainty lace. Specially priced at 95c.

Combination Suits

of fine Nainsook Sheer Mulls, and Muslins at interesting prices.

Combinations of Corset Covers and Skirts, well cut garments, trimmed with wide linen lace—ribbed drawn—and finished with ruffled skirt. Specially priced at 63c.

Combinations of Corset Covers and Drawers and Skirts—Excellent fitting models, lace or embroidery trimmed; made of soft materials; skirt finished with thin lace. Specially priced at \$1.29.

Combinations in Corset Covers and Drawers—Dainty hand-embroidered garments of sheer materials, edged with fine lace or embroidery. Worth easily \$2.50. Specially priced, \$1.43.

Women's Nightgowns

All dainty fresh garments, made of fine quality Nainsook, Muslin, Lawn or Crepe.

Fine quality Muslin Gowns in kimono style, neatly trimmed with linen lace and ribbon drawn. Worth easily 85c. Specially priced at 59c.

Splendidly made gowns with round, square and V shaped necks, trimmed with laces and embroidery and gray with wide wash ribbon. Values to \$2.00. Special 95c.

Handsome Nainsook Gowns in scores of styles with high or low necks, also V shaped, round or square neck effect. Sleeves beautifully trimmed with Val. laces. A splendid value at \$1.19.

Very elaborate Gowns, neatly trimmed with All-over lace on yoke and sleeves. Long or short sleeve styles in slip-over effect, full cut or fitted. Specially finished. Special \$1.45.

Marcella Combinations

Dainty garments finished in 3-piece style, consisting of Corset Cover, Drawer and Skirt, specially priced at \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.75 and up to \$7.50.

ATTRACTIVE SPRING MILLINERY

Commencing Monday visitors to our Millinery Department will find an attractive showing of Smartly Trimmed Tailored Hats ready for their inspection. Spring Hats in all their newness and freshness—unusually becoming, exceptionally pretty and pleasing styles.

Your particular attention is also invited to our extensive showing of Untrimmed Shapes in hemp, real Italian Milan, patent Milan and chips. Every shape shown represents absolutely the latest spring ideas as shown in New York and Paris.

TWO-TONE WILLOW PLUMES \$9.95

Worth \$15.00

A sales event which you cannot very well afford to miss. Our New York buyer, always on the alert for extra specials, picked up an entire sample line of Two-Toned Willow Plumes at a decided saving. All are carefully selected prime male bird feathers, 16 inches long, 3-hand-tied, with extra hard flues and deep, fluffy heads. Come in a well-selected assortment of all new spring shades, such as Alice, purple, cerise, tobacco, American beauty, royal and coral.

Advance Spring Styles of Women's Suits and Coats Are Arriving Daily

See Washington Street Window Display

BEST MAN FAINTS AT TEXAS WEDDING

Palms Upset and Lights Go Out Causing General Commotion.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 10.—Dr. Carl Hickman and Miss Belle Durrell were married here after the ceremony had been interrupted by a remarkable succession of events.

The doctor was only recently engaged to his bride's twin sister, Lillie. Miss Lillie, almost blind, wanted to see the wedding. The church was filled.

The Rev. E. M. White was reading the service, when Dr. A. Mackenzie, the best man, fainted and knocked over several large palms. White stopped to raise Dr. Mackenzie in his feet and others dashed water to his face.

There was a near-panic in the church and the father of the bride, in an effort to straighten out the confusion, stood on a front row and started a speech. Hardly had he begun when the bride was turned out and women screamed.

The two sisters became hysterical and it was some time before they could be calmed. And, as a fitting climax, Miss Lillie Durrell gave away her sister to the man to whom she formerly was engaged.

FALSE TEETH SWALLOWED IN REMOVING APPENDIX

BAITIMORE, Feb. 10.—Whether it is incumbent upon a physician to remove a patient's false teeth before he removes his appendix will be determined in the trial of a suit for \$25,000 brought in the superior court by Clarence R. Bethel against the Union Protestant Infirmary and Dr. William A. Fisher.

Bethel claims that he was operated on at the hospital for appendicitis and during the operation swallowed his false teeth. He declares that the doctors made no effort to learn whether he possessed false teeth. He was in the hospital for some time before they could be removed. And, as a fitting climax, Miss Lillie Durrell gave away her sister to the man to whom she formerly was engaged.

It was some time after he recovered from the anesthesia before he discovered the loss of his false teeth. He then inquired of his nurse at his bedside for "his teeth." He was told that they were made for them. Suddenly he became conscious that he had the teeth in his stomach, and the painful impression continued to force itself on him until the teeth were removed.

Reaching the end of the trestle, Miss Freeman made a flying leap as the cow-catcher of the locomotive was almost upon her and fell safe in a snow bank.

Then she lost her nerve and, as the train crew came back to her, she fainted.

TRAIN ON TRESTLE GIRL MAKES LEAP

Jumps Into Snowbank, Finding Safety After Mad Race With Cars.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Miss Nellie B. Freeman left her home in Mellican, N. J., to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wilkins Freeman, the author, who lives some distance down the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

The deep snow made the path skirting the tracks on either side almost impassable, so Miss Freeman walked the tracks. When she came to a long trestle over the Lehigh Valley, instead of taking a foot bridge some distance below, she decided to walk the trestle when the St. Louis limited rounded a curve a quarter of a mile behind, going seventy miles an hour to make up lost time.

The engineer sounded his whistle and put on the emergency brakes, but so fast was the train going and so slippery the tracks that it was impossible to stop.

Miss Freeman began to run. The ties were snow covered and slippery. One misstep would have meant certain death. All the while the engine was sounding his whistle and reversing his power.

Reaching the end of the trestle, Miss Freeman made a flying leap as the cow-catcher of the locomotive was almost upon her and fell safe in a snow bank.

Then she lost her nerve and, as the train crew came back to her, she fainted.

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DIVORCEE CRIES 'GOODY! GOODY!'

Woman Dances a Little Jig in Court Corridor When Receiving Decree.

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—Lillian (J. J. J.) was "Goody, goody, goody!" in the corridor outside Judge Galt's court after receiving a decree of divorce from William J. Walters.

"Oh, goody, goody. Vivian, isn't it fine?" she demanded of her girl companion, who had been a witness in the trial.

Mrs. Walters went into court wearing voluminous white furs, a picture hat and a skirt just as skimp as the present fashions require. She looked at the judge with big blue eyes and told him her husband had been unkind. He threw her against a door, kicked her but he did not threaten her with a revolver. All during one quarter last October, the judge also took the evidence of Vivian Smith, who had detected unkindness in Mrs. Walters' manner toward his wife on several occasions, and granted the divorce on grounds of cruelty.

"It is folly," says Emily Decker, in answering her correspondents on breast treatment, make it up yourself: make a pint of cream, using a cup and a half of sugar to another water to make a pint. You can get it at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals. It will make enough for a month's treatment. Use the true oil. It is a little expensive, but the cheap imitations will not do the work.

To Develop The Bust.

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PROMISE and GROWTH

For the benefit of those not already informed

We propose to build our first plant in the San Joaquin valley and to continue our construc-

We understand our business thoroughly and are capable of making money for you as we intend to do for ourselves.

THE REAL FAT OF THE LAND FOR

HOGS

A barn stored with alfalfa meal is less endangered by conflagration, as all the meal is sacked.

statement of earnings based on actual experience and the statements of other going concerns.

This is not a big million-dollar company, but is simply a successful business corporation capitalized for \$200,000, barely enough to handle the scope of its business undertakings.

There are 5000 shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$10 each and 1000 shares of common stock of the same par value.

An investment in the eight percent preferred stock of the ALFALFA MEAL MILLERS' CORPORATION at this time will give you a small amount of security interests that cannot be questioned.

This is the first great manufacturing enterprise of its kind to our knowledge that has been so largely financed by public stock subscriptions, making it a people's company.

Read this offer and consider carefully what it means. Compare it with any other investments you have made. Then, for your own interest, act quickly, as only a comparatively small amount of the preferred stock will be sold on this basis, and you should lose no time in making this investment, especially on the terms and under the conditions we are offering this first-class industrial security.

Free Samples of Sun-Cured Alfalfa Meal Mailed at Your Request



NOW IS
THE TIME
TO PLANT
YOUR
GARDEN

FLOWERING PLANTS

Now is the season when you should look to your garden if later in the Spring you wish to have it bud forth with luxurious flowers and seasonable vegetables. Below are a few hints on how to be a successful gardener.



TIMELY
HINTS
FOR
AMATEUR
GARDENERS



WHY SO MANY FAIL TO GET RESULTS

Improper Handling of Good Seed Before Germination Takes Place Brings Disaster to Amateur Gardeners.

(By J. F. Seiberger, Horticultural Commissioner.)

Seeds of best quality will often fail through improper treatment. Thus, a small seed may be sown so deeply that the young plant cannot reach the surface. More failures result from disregard of the conditions necessary to germination than from inferiority of the seeds used.

These conditions are: a proper temperature, sufficient moisture, and free access of air. Besides these, the soil must be in proper condition, and present no physical obstacle to the growth of the young plant. If heavy rains have compacted the surface of the soil, and the sun has baked it to a hard crust, it will be impossible, even if all other conditions are favorable, for the seedling plants to force their way through it, and many perish from this cause alone. Seeds differ greatly as to the temperature required for germination. Beans, peas, etc., germinate rapidly at a temperature of 45 degrees, but if melons and other seeds of that family, bush or pole beans, and other plants of sub-tropical origin are sown under the same conditions, they will be apt to decay, as for their prompt germination they require a heat of at least 60 degrees. For this reason many seeds fail yearly from too early sowing. The second condition, proper moisture, is likely to be violated by an excess rather than by too small a portion. The proper amount is that which a well-drained soil will naturally hold. Free access of air is all-important, and this is interfered with by an excess of water in the soil. In germination complex chemical changes take place in the seeds, in which the air performs an important part. A portion of the seed is consumed, carbonic acid gas being given off in changing the starch and other constituents of the seed into nutriment to forward the growth of the embryo plant, which depends upon the contents of the seed until it forms roots below ground and leaves above, and is able to sustain itself. Besides these conditions affecting the germination of the seed, the young plants, after they have made their way to the surface, are liable to various accidents; a sudden current of very cold air, or a continuous drying wind, may check their growth, or destroy them altogether. In addition, there are numerous insects, both below and above ground, that may attack the plants, some of them being so small that they often destroy a crop before they are discovered.

OUR SEEDS GROW

We sell all kinds of high-grade flower and vegetable seeds for farm and garden. Send for our large illustrated catalogue containing table showing where, when and what to plant.

J. SEIBERGER & CO.
414 14th Street
Oakland

HOW TO GET A GOOD LAWN

It's Easy if You Exercise the Ordinary Precaution and Care.

The ground should be thoroughly drained and graded to the proper level and shape. The soil should not be too rich, as a rapid growth is not wanted in the grasses of a lawn. If the soil is not moist enough for spreading make it so, then cover evenly with an abundance of well-decomposed and pulverized manure. Spade very deep, mixing the dressing and soil thoroughly. Take well and roll or a board a foot wide with one's weight will pack the surface sufficiently. After the ground is prepared, have it thoroughly watered and wait two or three weeks for the weeds to start, after which hoe the surface, not too deep, for the soil does not want to be too soft. The proper time to plant grass seed depends upon the altitude. On this coast it may be sown any time. The seed should be sown quite thick and evenly, using about one pound to 100 square feet of surface—that is, one pound of seed to every piece of ground 10 feet square. The sowing should be done when the ground is moist, not wet, so that the soil sticks to the seed, but mellow, so that the spade comes out of the ground quite clean. Grass seed should be planted when there is no wind, as this is the only way to avoid uneven distribution, the seed being very light. After sowing the ground should be rolled in order to press the seed into the surface soil. Cover with a layer of one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch thick of light rich soil, or better, finely sifted manure, but be sure it is old, so that all seeds are destroyed by long standing. Sprinkle with a fine spray and keep moist until the grass is well up. It does no harm to sprinkle the surface while the sun shines if the morning has been used. In fact, it is better to give the surface three sprinklings during warm and bright days instead of only one heavy watering. The sprouting time of the seed is most critical. If the seed once becomes dried the tender sprout is killed or sickened and the grass may not come up at all. A good rolling when the grass is up will strengthen the growth of the embryo plant, which depends upon the contents of the seed until it forms roots below ground and leaves above, and is able to sustain itself. Besides these conditions affecting the germination of the seed, the young plants, after they have made their way to the surface, are liable to various accidents; a sudden current of very cold air, or a continuous drying wind, may check their growth, or destroy them altogether. In addition, there are numerous insects, both below and above ground, that may attack the plants, some of them being so small that they often destroy a crop before they are discovered.

WHAT CHANCE HAS THE HORSE

Traction Engines Make the Equine Propelled Farming Implements Obsolete.

For a number of years it has been apparent to thinking men who have made a study of farming methods of today that horse-propelled implements were totally inadequate as a medium of modern farming and that their only and logical successor would be a Gas Traction Engine with an ability to do more and better work at less money. This fact, accepted at first only by a few, has been kept constantly before the farming communities, so that today every up-to-date farmer admits the Gas Tractor is here to stay. It is well known that relief and credit is due to the man who has devoted time, energy and money to perfect a reliable, dependable and satisfactory tractor to effect this greatly needed change.

The skepticism that has been common among ranchers as to the real success of the Gas Tractor is little to be wondered at, for the salesman has had little but theory with which to back his assertions, until recently. Only a few had faith enough in the future of the Gas Tractor to invest their money, but fortunately today examples of the superiority of the Gas Tractor over old-fashioned horse power are numerous and are far more interesting and convincing than any amount of figures.

RAISING FLOWERS FROM THE SEEDS

The soil best adapted to most flowers is light, rich loam, containing enough sand to make it porous. Do not plant any seeds when the ground is so hard that the surface is fine and smooth, as possible. Cover each sort of seed to a depth proportionate to its size; the finest seeds, like *Portulaca*, *Campanula*, *Digitalis*, etc., should be merely sprinkled on the surface of the ground, the surface made perfectly level, and the seeds sown on it as evenly as possible and in thickness corresponding to the variety sown, though it must be here remembered that in "union there is strength." If sown too thin, small, weak seeds may fall to press up the soil. The general rules for sowing flower seeds, as well as any other seeds, is to sow them at the proper depth, and the depth at which they are sown should in every instance be governed by the size of the seed itself. As the sprouts of small seeds are naturally small, if sown as deep as large seeds, they will be either unusually long in starting, or more likely perish in the ground after sprouting, for want of sufficient strength in the young sprout to force a passage through the soil. Seeds the size of a pinhead, sow a quarter of an inch deep. Seeds the size of a grain of rice, half an inch deep; those the size of a pea, three-fourths of an inch deep. It is best to sow seeds in drills, as they can be watched and taken care of better in this way. Before the seeds are covered, they are pressed down by a smooth board, covered with a light loam, to which a little moss or dry leaves have been sifted together. Also guard against the hot sun and drying winds, that the soil does not dry out, and so cause the seeds to sown on it as evenly as possible.

Morse's GARDEN GUIDE for 1912

Our Guide this year is the fullest and most interesting we have ever issued.

IN THE VEGETABLE LINE

it calls particular attention to some sterling novelties that every planter should try, including a new sweet corn, three varieties of culinary peas and a new wax bean.

IN FLOWER SEEDS

a new hybrid mixture of the Golden African Daisy, a new Snapdragon, and a new mixture of Giant Verbenas.

IN PLANTS

some wonderful new roses, Dahlias and Begonias are particularly described. This valuable book will be sent free for the asking.

Our Sales Yards and Green Houses are on Grand Glenn Ave., Oakland, one block from Piedmont Terminal of Key Route; also in Hayward.

C. C. Morse & Co.

125 1/2 Market Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Specials for Monday

Take advantage of these Special Prices and procure your Guaranteed Garden Implements NOW

Wire Netting Special 10% Discount	Black Japanned Mail Boxes, without lock, Regular 35c, Special 25c	Weibach Inverted Lights, in cloth, Regular 35c, Special 25c
4-Tine Strapped Spading Fork, Regular 90c, Special 68c	Fluted Steel Hoe, Regular 25c, Special 19c	Steel Trowel, Regular 10c, Special 5c
Long Handled Smooth Spade, Regular 65c, Special 55c	12-Tine Rake, Regular 35c, Special 20c	Iron Hand Fork, Regular 10c, Special 9c
Faultless Rose Spray, Regular 50c, Special 34c	5-Tine Wood-Handled Tined Scraper, Regular 15c, Special 8c	No. 7 All-Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettle, Regular \$1.00, Special 64c

Maxwell Hardware Co.
ALWAYS RELIABLE

1164-1166 Washington St. 481 Fourteenth St.

C. L. Best 60 horse powers coupled to an electric harvester, showing position of motor and series resistance.



C. L. BEST

Gas Traction Company
105th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Phone—Elmhurst 130

A Gas Tractor is a necessity. That is now a predominant fact. A Gas Tractor is far more desirable when it is a "C. L. B." Tractor. The fact that it is a "C. L. B." conveys a feeling of satisfaction and security. C. L. B. three letters, printed without the attendance of italics or quotation marks, ungarbled by adjectives, unadorned by emphasis, but there in all the strength of simplified English, full of truthful meaning. Four sizes of Gas Tractors, 25, 34 and 40 H. P. Electric Combined Harvesters, 18, 20 and 25-ft. header. Steel Castings, any quantity or size. Rescuer converter process of steel castings capable of 80 tons per month. It is better to be sure than sorry. Manufacturers for those who prefer quality to the uncertainty of inferiority.

E. FLOSSMAN Nurseryman and Florist

Fancy Ferns and German Panicles. Standard and Bush Roses. Hanging Baskets and Palms. 1717 Seminary Ave., Between Melrose and Fitchburg. E. 14th St. car line, nr. Noble St. Phone Elmhurst 714.

WINKLER & HAAS ENGINAL NURSERY

All kinds of Palms, Trees, Roses, etc. Choice Ready to Plant. Work for Funerals, Weddings, etc., neatly done in latest styles at short notice. Alameda, Cal. 1410 Bay St.

Fruitvale Nursery

Headquarters for Cut Flowers. Growers and Importers of all kinds of Plants and Trees.

Floral Designs of all kinds. Phone MEET 1541.

3415 East 14th

A Complete Vegetable Garden 35c

And 25 Varieties of Sweet Peas—All for



To introduce our seeds to thousands of new people and to make you acquainted with the fact that we offer seeds for the money that any other house in our line we make the following plants and vegetables offered: 20 extra large packets of choice vegetable seeds of early and late varieties. 2 Peas, 2 Cabbages, 2 Lettuce, 2 Onions, 2 Radishes, 1 Celery, 2 Turnips, 2 Carrots, 1 Cauliflower, 1 Winter Spinach, 1 Tall Kale, 1 Dwarf Kale. FREE with all the above 25 varieties of Sweet Peas.

No matter where you live or what you buy, this WARMOTH collection would cost you not less than \$1.25 (from your own seed house, but we will send all of the above by mail, POSTPAID, for only 35c each.)

OUR 1912 PLANTERS' GUIDE AND CATALOGUE

Of Vegetable Seeds, Flower Seeds, Fruit Trees, Berries, Flowering and Ornamental Plants and Trees, Cut Flowers and Pot Plants. Price 25c per copy.

What to Plant—When to Plant—How to Plant. Contains 116 pages, profusely illustrated (277 illustrations), the largest garden book issued on the Pacific Coast. Our Catalogue and Planters' Guide is FREE. Send for it—a postal will do.

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Importers and Growers of Nursery Stock

We carry a full line of Bay Trees, Palms, Ferns, Standard and Bush Roses, Decorative Foliage, Plants and Flowering Shrubs, Climbing Vines, etc. We have new and rare plants in great assortment at our nursery. We retail at moderate prices.

Domoto Plant Food is the best fertilizer for most all kinds of Pot Plants, Trees, Ferns and Lawns. It makes better growth in the flowers, and is the cheapest in the market and the easiest to use. Try a package—only 25 cents. Manufactured by us after 30 years' practical experience.

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Wholesale and Retail

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS OF ALL KINDS, ROSES AND PALMS, BEDDING AND HOUSE PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

All Kinds of Border Planting All Orders Promptly Attended To

1409 55th Avenue, Near 14th Street
EAST OAKLAND, CAL.

SOUTH AMERICA IS A GOOD CUSTOMER OF U. S.

Manufactured Exports to That Section Increase 248 Per Cent.

DESTINATION OF BILLION IN PRODUCTS SOUGHT

Refined Mineral Oil Makes Up Good Part of the Old World Trade.

WASHINGTON Feb. 10.—The distribution to the world of the billion dollars' worth of manufactures exported in the year just ended is the subject of much inquiry among the manufacturers of the United States. The Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor recently announced that the value of manufactures sent out of the country had for the first time crossed the billion dollar line, the total for the calendar year 1911 of merchandise sent to foreign countries and to Hawaii and Porto Rico having been 1,002 million dollars, and that this total is practically double that of a decade ago. These figures are as to the destination of the billion dollars' worth of manufactures sent out of the country and the various parts of the world in which this increase has occurred has led the bureau of statistics to the preparation of a statement showing the distribution, article by article, to the various sections of the world, grouping these for convenience of the study, according to grand divisions showing the value of exports to Europe, North America, South America, Asia, Africa and Oceania respectively in 1911 and at the earlier period in which the total was but half that of today.

COMPANY EXPORTS.
Comparing the exports of manufactures in 1911 with those of earlier years, the bureau finds that they have increased 100 per cent, or doubled in value since 1902, and therefore compares in detail the figures of exports with those of that year. It finds that in this nine years' period in which the value of manufactures exported doubled the increase, measured by percentages, is: To Asia 36 per cent, to South America 24 per cent, to Europe 70 per cent, to North America 158 per cent, and to South America 248 per cent. The actual gains are as follows: To Africa in 1902, 11 million dollars, in 1911, 18 million, an increase of 7 million dollars; to Asia, in 1902, 44 million dollars, in 1911, 60 million, an increase of 16 million; to Oceania, in 1902, 29 million, in 1911, 57 million, an increase of 28 million dollars; to South America, in 1902, 27 million, in 1911, 94 million, an increase of 67 million dollars; and to North America, in 1902, 109 million, in 1911, 281 million, an increase of 172 million dollars. The increase in the value of manufactures exported to the various grand divisions at the two periods named are as follows: To Europe, in 1902, 30 per cent, in 1911, 30 per cent; to Asia, in 1902, 33 per cent, in 1911, 36 per cent; to South America, in 1902, 27 per cent, in 1911, 24 per cent; to Africa, in 1902, 11 per cent, in 1911, 18 per cent; to Oceania, in 1902, 29 per cent, in 1911, 57 per cent. Of the manufactures exported in the last fiscal year, 31 per cent went to Europe, 31 per cent to North America, 11 per cent to South America, 7 per cent to Asia, 6 per cent to Oceania, and 2 per cent to Africa.

FIGURES ARE PROOF.
The growth and changes in distribution of our exports of manufactures during the last decade are well illustrated by comparative figures covering a few of the most important articles. For example, the exports to Europe, in the year 1901 were 44 million dollars, in 1911, 60 million dollars, an increase of 16 million dollars. The exports to North America, in 1901, 109 million dollars, in 1911, 281 million dollars, an increase of 172 million dollars. The exports to South America, in 1901, 27 million dollars, in 1911, 94 million dollars, an increase of 67 million dollars. The exports to Asia, in 1901, 44 million dollars, in 1911, 60 million dollars, an increase of 16 million dollars. The exports to Africa, in 1901, 11 million dollars, in 1911, 18 million dollars, an increase of 7 million dollars. The exports to Oceania, in 1901, 29 million dollars, in 1911, 57 million dollars, an increase of 28 million dollars.

Our exports of copper and manufactures thereof are principally to Europe, the figures having grown from 41 million dollars in 1901 to 98 million dollars in 1911, and representing in the year over 80 per cent of the total exports of that article. **REFINED OIL.** Of refined mineral oil the exports to Europe increased from 41 million dollars in 1901 to 101 million dollars in 1911, the second largest increase, from 12 million to 19 million, while no other grand division were the exports for 1911 as much as 10 million dollars more than in 1901. **Woolen goods.** The exports of woolen goods to Europe, against less than five million dollars earlier, of leather and manufactures the exports to Europe in 1901 were 21 million dollars, in 1911, 31 million dollars, an increase of 10 million dollars. The exports to North America, from three and one-half million to five million; and to Asia, from one and one-half million to one and one-half million.

Every part of the world is taking increased amounts of agricultural implements from the United States. The growth in the decade 1901 was from 10 to 17 million dollars. The exports to North America, from one and one-half million to three and one-half million; to South America, from one and one-half million to three and one-half million; to Asia, from one and one-half million to three and one-half million; to Africa, from one and one-half million to three and one-half million; and to Oceania, from one and one-half million to three and one-half million.

It Pays To Shop At
Kahn Bros.
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Twelfth at Washington



The charming new Waists for Spring are arriving daily. Values are all exceptionally good.

February Clearance Sale

All Winter Goods All Broken Lines All Remnant Lots Must Go This Month

This Advertisement Merely Hints Of the Money-Saving Opportunities

All Our Winter Suits

Are Now On Sale At

Now—This Week Is the Time To Buy
The final mark-downs have been made—the sale is almost over. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

1 PRICE 2
OR LESS

The Suits Are All This Season's
And the styles are very like the new ones for spring. Take Elevator to Third Floor.

The Suits
That would have cost you \$25.00 earlier in the season are now **\$8.95**

The Suits
That would have cost you \$32.50 earlier in the season are now **\$13.95**

The Suits
That would have cost you \$37.50 earlier in the season are now **\$16.95**

Each of These Short Items Tells a Remarkably Long Story of Money Saving

Women's Sweaters—up to \$2.45 values—now reduced to **\$1.19**

Women's Sweaters—up to \$7.50 values—now reduced to **\$3.95**

Women's Coats—up to \$25.00 values—now reduced to **\$9.85**

Eiderdown Robes—up to \$8.50 values—now reduced to **\$3.95**

Evening Waists—up to \$6.75 values—now reduced to **\$3.95**

Dress Skirts—up to \$12.50 values—now reduced to **\$3.95**

Lingerie Waists—up to \$5.50 values—now reduced to **\$1.95**

House Dresses—well made from good materials—Sale price **\$1.35**

Many New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses Are Now Displayed in Our Famous Third Floor—Won't You Come And See Them?

Our Jewelry Department Will Offer Some Extra Big Bargains This Week—For Example

75c Belt Buckles and Belt Pins
\$1.00 Belt Buckles and Belt Pins
\$1.50 Belt Buckles and Belt Pins
\$2.00 Belt Buckles and Belt Pins

All 39c Now

Gilt and Silver Vanity Purses—The kinds that usually sell at 75c. Now **48c**

Handsome Pearl Earrings with long drops and loops—regular price \$1.00—now **50c**

Pearl and Rhinestone Hat Pins—Various pretty designs—regular price 15c each—now reduced to **10c**

Shell Pins and Combs, with three large knobs—regular price 35c each—now reduced to **9c**

Two Of The Many Specials In Our Lining Department—Others Are Just As Big

Yard-Wide Satine in black and a complete assortment of colors—would be good value at 25c a yard—our price **14c**

Moreen Skirtings in all desirable colors—splendid quality and 27 inches wide—regular price 35c a yard—**29c**
Special price for this sale

A Wonderful Hosiery Bargain—Women's Fancy Stockings Worth to 50c For

—These are fine imported silk lisle stockings, and some have openwork boots. —The colors are solid pink, Nile, wisteria, garnet, catwaba, violet, heliotrope, hunter's green, taupe, bronze and gray. —It's a fine opportunity—don't miss it. See display in one of our Washington street windows.

15c

Five Fine Specials In Comforters and Blankets On Sale In Bedding Dept.

REGULAR \$1.25	REGULAR \$2.25	REGULAR \$2.00	REGULAR \$2.50	REGULAR \$3.50
COMFORTERS	COMFORTERS	BLANKETS	BLANKETS	BLANKETS
\$1.05	\$1.95	\$1.60	\$2.15	\$2.85
Size 72x72 ins	Size 72x78 inches	Full size—Gray	Full size—White	Full size—White

Splendid Bargain News From Our Big Daylight Silk Department—Read On

All Silk Marquisettes in stripes and figures—all wanted colors—regular price \$1.25—February Clearance price **75c**

Novelty Silks in beautiful printed and figured effects—24 inches wide—regular price \$1.50—February Clearance **\$1.00**

Colored Taffeta Silks in a good line of colors—Excellent qualities—regular prices 85c and 75c a yard—February Clearance price **39c**

A Special Showing Of Foulard Silks For Spring, 1912

Our collection of these popular silks is now complete, and we cordially invite you to come and see the display. Never have the patterns been quite so handsome—the colorings quite so rich—or the values quite so good. Prices run as follows:

50c—75c—85c—\$1.00—\$1.25

One Of Our Washington Street Windows Holds a Big Display Of These New Silks

Men's Real Silk Socks—The Regular

50c Kind Are on Sale Here At 25c

—Black, brown, tan, gray, navy, red and other good colors. All sizes. —A great big bargain. See Twelfth street doorway window.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

LADIES OF A. O. H. PLAN BIG DANCE

Their Third Annual Ball Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening.

Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is making elaborate preparations for its annual ball to be given at Maple Hall, Tuesday evening. The ladies, having this affair in charge, promise to make it the most successful party ever given by the auxiliary. The division has come to be recognized as one of the most popular social bodies in the city and those who have already attended functions given by the ladies look forward to the ball with great expectation. Several prominent members of the A. O. H. are co-operating with the ladies, among them being President J. Cox, J. R. Kelly, S. Heeney, D. McCarthy and others. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. R. H. Hammond, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, the reception committee of Mrs. Leonard, Miss M. McCarthy, Miss A. Phillips, Miss A. Conroy, Miss A. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Hanley, Mrs. McConnelly, Mrs. Moloney, Mrs. J. Faneuil, Mrs. McAvoy, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Conner, and the floor manager, J. J. Ring, P. Touhy, J. Fleming, Mrs. K. Sanderson, Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. M. Connelly, Mrs. D. Touhy. The music will be furnished by McManis's orchestra.

LONDON STOCK 'CHANGE' IDLE, BUT TONE BETTER

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Trading on the stock exchange today was quiet, but the tone was rather better. Consols were up 1/16 and other gilt edged issues gained. Ralls were lower. Kaffirs improved.

PAWNBROKER IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A pawnbroker, accused by a man of substituting a piece of glass for a diamond, was held in answer to the Superior Court today on a charge of grand larceny.

MUD-HEN RAGOUT PALATABLE DISH

Hunters at Hanford Discover Way to Make Despised "Coot" Good Eating.

HANFORD, Feb. 10.—Hats off to the despised "coot" or mud hen, as it is more familiarly known, to the duck hunters. Some of the hunters around Hanford have discovered that the "coot" is really palatable, and hereafter many hunters may enjoy shooting this "easy mark." At the Wilgion Gun club not long ago the mud hen wandered about at its own free will until one unlucky day for the "coot" some one made a mud hen "mulligan." Then the stuff was off. It was a good "mulligan," made of the breasts of the birds which had been soaked in salt water for two hours and then put into a kettle with a little of everything around the camp. But the easiest way to prepare this kind of wild game is to make a "mulligan." COVERED WITH WINE. Soak the breast of the required number in salt water for two hours, and then put in a generous slice of butter, put the meat in the sizzling wine, and pour plenty of good white wine over all, and cover with a lid, and simmer over a slow fire for several hours. This dish is warranted to please an epicure, and satisfy the most hungry hunter, and the recipe is cheerfully recommended to all the trigger men who enjoy hunting game birds.

BOBBED BY BOYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—James Wallace, a 9-year-old boy, of 2414 Gough street, had his watch stolen from him by a lad of about his own age, while playing marbles this morning. The boy was on his knees when the gang swooped down upon him, took his timepiece and fled.

SHUT WANTS TO REFORM.

They found her in a awful bad "shape." She needs reform. You can get a lot that will reform you on Credit, in a week. 53 Stockton St., S. F., upstairs.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW IN SOUTH

All Districts to Be Represented in Special Days at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 10.—Every district in Southern California will be represented in the special days at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino the week of February 19 to 24. On each of these days special excursions will be run from the district having their lining on that day, and special programs will be prepared for their entertainment. As arranged these special days will be as follows: Monday, February 19, opening ceremonies at 7 p. m., following a most elaborate fireworks display. Prominent men from all parts of the State will participate. Tuesday—San Bernardino Valley day, including the cities of Redlands, the Highlands, Colton, Bloomington and Rialto. Wednesday—Riverside county day, including the cities of Riverside, Corona and Highgrove. Thursday—Municipal day. Also Los Angeles and Orange county day. On this day the mayors and representatives of chambers of commerce from more than 100 California cities will be present as special guests of the show, and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will run special excursions. Friday—West End day, including the cities of Pomona, Covina, San Dimas, Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga, and Etiwanda. Saturday—Home and Aviation day, also San Diego and Escondido. Aside from the Orange show itself, all sports by three competent aviators will be a feature. The great parade of school children will occur Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when several thousand children from this and surrounding cities will be in line and admitted free to the show.

HELD AS SUSPECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Martin Ford, arrested by the police on Sunday street this morning as a suspected burglar, is being held in detention at the city prison.

SECRETARY KNOX WANTS BIG NAVY

Tells the House Committee on Foreign Relations It Would Promote Peace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Pleading for a great navy, "to give power to the voice we have raised for peace," Secretary of State P. C. Knox, in an address at a dinner given by the house committee on foreign relations, at which Mrs. Knox and he were guests of honor to night, said: "Our responsibilities as a world power, our vast coast line, our foreign commerce and our distant possessions call for this safeguard." Many distinguished statesmen and diplomats were present at the dinner, which was given in the Pan-American building. No little comment was created by the fact that the only ambassador now in Washington not among the guests was Ambassador Bakhmeteff of Russia. Members of the committee, headed by Chairman and Mrs. Sulzer and Secretary and Mrs. Knox, received the guests. The only speeches were made by Mr. Sulzer and Secretary Knox. **REV. AKED'S PULPIT SUBJECTS.** SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Rev. Charles F. Aker will preach at the First Congregational Church, Post and Mason streets tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock on "Abraham Lincoln, William Ewart Gladstone and the Legacy of Christ." In the evening at 8 o'clock his subject will be "John Stuart Mill, a Saint of Rationalism."

EXCURSION RATES TO SANTA CRUZ

Commencing Feb. 17th to 25th, inclusive, round-trip tickets will be on sale from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, Cal., at a special rate of \$1.00. The ticket is valid for 10 days. During the remaining 10 days the ticket has reached a special stage. It costs another 50c, making the ticket cost at a laying out \$1.50.

POULTRY RAISING COST DISCUSSED

Prominent Chicken Rancher Reads Interesting Paper at Santa Clara Meet.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10.—Charles Emery, a member of the Santa Clara County Poultry Association and proprietor of a large chicken raising plant in San Jose, read a paper before a meeting of the Santa Clara Poultry Association meeting on "Cost of Raising Poultry to the Laying Age." He spoke of the growth of the chicken raising industry, reviewing the primitive methods of early days when women devoted their time to the care of the poultry, when the men considered the matter too insignificant to devote their time to. The cost was then unknown, he said, but today it is necessary to run a poultry establishment on a purely business basis and to keep an account of cost and expenditure. He outlined the worth of the incubator and spoke of the vastness of the hatching industry in this country, estimated, as he said, by only one other crop in the whole United States—that of corn. Dry feeding and its advantages in saving time and money and producing better results was explained. The proper housing of fowls, eliminating the old idea that fowls could not do well in pens, was another matter he dealt with. Perhaps the most interesting part of his paper and that which surprised the audience, was shown in the low cost of production. Out of 1700 eggs, allowing for all troubles, 1065 chickens could be hatched to cost the raiser at bird's 8 cents apiece. It costs he said 2 cents a week to feed a chick up to eight weeks and at this age the bird should average a cost of 32 cents a bird, allowing for a 2-cent material. At this time it is 35 cents a bird. During the remaining 10 weeks till the chick has reached a pullet stage it costs another 6 cents, making the bird cost at a laying age \$1.00.

DECLARES TRUSTS ARE STILL LIVING

Louis D. Brandeis Avers Combines Have Not Been Dissolved in Fact.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Louis D. Brandeis, speaking here last night, declared that the "oil trust" and the "tobacco trust" had not been dissolved in fact by the decrees of the Supreme Court of the United States. "Thus I am of the belief," he declared, "that if the La Follette bill should become a law the first brought to judgment under its provisions will be dissolved in fact." The speaker was asked how he reconciled his present views with those he held six years ago, when he defended the "shoe machinery trust" before the Massachusetts legislature. "I have seen the light," replied Brandeis, "six years ago I believed that there were good trusts and that the 'shoe machinery trust' was one of them."

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism.

VALLEJO FIGHTS SCHWAB FOR NAVY YARD SITE

CARQUINEZ IS
OFFERED FOR
DRYDOCK

Steel Magnate's Effort to Sell
Properties to Uncle Sam
Is Opposed.

Congressman Knowland Be-
lieves That Straits Project
Will Solve Problem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Ever since Charles M. Schwab acquired the Union Iron Works plant in San Francisco and the dock at Hunter's Point, in that city, he has been endeavoring in every way possible to dispose of those properties to the United States government. He has a considerable backing in the effort, especially in regard to the government taking over the Hunter's Point drydock and there constructing an immense graving-dock for the navy. With a dock at Hunter's Point the plan would be for the government then to purchase the Union Iron Works as a navy yard. The ultimate result of such a measure would be the abandonment of the present navy yard at Mare Island. Schwab and those associated with him have claimed that there is no other site for a dry dock suitable for the navy in San Francisco bay than Hunter's Point.

FAVORS CARQUINEZ.
The business men of Vallejo are much concerned in this matter and are putting up a strong fight among members of both houses of Congress against the Schwab proposition. They say that at the eastern end of the corporate limits of the city of Vallejo there is, on Carquinez Straits, an ideal location for a graving-dock of whatever size it might be desired to construct. They have forwarded an elaborate report on this matter to Senator Perkins, who has declared that the data furnished him is of great value. Congressman Knowland of California, who is thoroughly familiar with the situation, has stated that the Carquinez Straits site appears to be a complete solution of the problem.

The Chamber of Commerce of the city of Vallejo has sent a letter to Senator George Perkins regarding this matter which undoubtedly will be of great influence in determining final action on the part of Congress.

LETTER TO PERKINS.
The letter to Senator Perkins is as follows:

Hon. George C. Perkins,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir:—
We are sending you under separate cover the latest government charts, showing depths of water in Mare Island Straits, in Carquinez Straits and over Pinole shoals. Our object in doing this is to show you the exact situation as shown on the charts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey as late as May, 1911. It is for the further purpose of calling your attention to the availability of a site for a standard graving-dock, and which from a practical and economical view are superior to any proposition or plan yet thought of or considered.

We have marked on this Mare Island Strait chart the place we refer to, this being in the cove a short distance east of the Carquinez Strait light, and two miles from Mare Island, at which point there is an exposure of water great enough to float the entire fleet of the United States Navy.

The location of a standard dock or docks at this point would place it directly under the immediate administration and policing of Mare Island, and in close proximity to the magnificent equipment now at Mare Island. Consult the figures showing depths of water from the point suggested for this dock and follow them down to a point a mile in advance of the dike shown on the chart and there thirty feet of water at lowest low water, or to the point where the Pinole shoals begin to be dangerous.

SUFFICIENT DEPTH.
Over the whole shoals now being dredged, there is now not less than twenty-five feet at lowest low water, and, as you understand, the money is available to give a depth of thirty-five feet at low water. The problem of a sufficient depth of water is absolutely settled. Now the advantages of this proposed location of the dock on Carquinez Strait, close to the navy yard, is first, its location inland and away from the attack of enemies, the great depth and exposure of water in front of said location, and its proximity to the navy yard, just fifteen minutes from the work-shops.

It is easily feasible to have railroad connection between the two points, and this would afford a safe and easy work route. At this plan from every point which you will and the fact must plainly stand out that here is the logical place for the dock or docks so much needed for San Francisco harbor. We believe an investigation of this location will convince the secretary of the navy and the Congress that here is a location superior to any place for a dry dock in the Pacific coast, not excepting Bremerton. This appears an attempt to show to them a home-grown plan that is not only a complete solution of the problem, but is also a complete solution of the problem.

RAIN OR SHINE, AVIATORS WILL FLY
MEET TO BE 3-RING AERIAL CIRCUS

Farnum Fish, the Boy Aviator, Who Will Fly at the Oakland Meet, and a Girl Passenger.

Chairman Leavitt Decides Not to Hold
Contests of Skill Under Sanction
of Any Club

The aviation meet, which is scheduled to begin at the Oakland Aviation Field, formerly the Emeryville race-track, on February 17, will not have the sanction of the Aero Club of America or of any other aero organization. That decision was reached last night following a conference between Chairman Frank Leavitt and several of the aviators who are to fly at the meet.

The Aero Club of America sent a representative to Leavitt yesterday to ascertain if the meet would be held with the sanction of the club. Leavitt, conferred with Lincoln Beachey and several other aviators, and then talked the matter over with his committee. The result is that the meet will not be sanctioned by any aero organization.

The visitors reported to Leavitt that during the Los Angeles meet, there had been constant friction between the management of the meet, the aviators and the representatives of the Aero Club of America. As a result of that friction, the real sensational part of the program came near being eliminated.

THREE-RING CIRCUS IN AIR.
"This is an aerial three-ring circus, one mile high and three miles wide that we are going to hold," emphatically declared Leavitt. "There will be none of the so-called scientific demonstrations. The spectators demand sensational flying, and real nerve-racking thrills. The people who pay the admission will no longer be satisfied with tame flying and ordinary stunts."

"Several of the members of the Aero Club who make flights while rocking their chairs in the club rooms have been in the habit of giving me unsolicited advice. They think that when they have sanctioned a meet they are entitled to dictate the policy along which it shall be run."

"On one occasion in Los Angeles the referee of the meet was too high for flights. He attempted to prevent Lincoln Beachey from flying, and asked the crowd to remain patient in a cold wind and listen to the band."

"For that reason the meet will be unsanctioned. The scientists will be requested to step aside in favor of the progressive element who wish to demonstrate real, up-to-date aerial stunts. I want to impress upon the people that this meet will not be a cut and dried affair, but will be just what we claim: an 'aerial three-ring circus'."

WHO WANTS AIRSHIP WEDDING?
What happy couple desires to be married in an aeroplane and given an aerial honeymoon? The Aero Club of America is contemplating taking the matrimonial leap, and with the distinction of being married while floating about among the clouds, apply to Chairman Frank Leavitt in the First National Bank Building before Wednesday.

The committee on arrangements has determined to give the public new and novel things. The aerial honeymoon will be decided by lot. The lucky couple will be married in an aeroplane, and will be given an aerial honeymoon right now."

Chairman Leavitt. "We will marry a pair of lovers while seated in an aeroplane and then take them for a twenty or thirty-mile honeymoon trip through the clouds. They will be given the opportunity of billing and cooing far away from the meddling throngs."

"According to the Wright brothers, Farnum T. Fish, the youngest licensed air pilot in the world, is one of their best and most skillful flyers. Fish has volunteered to escort the newlyweds on their 'aerial moon' and will act as the sky pilot for the trip. It is possible that we may later decide to throw in a handful of furniture to start the pair off in life."

CAN COUNT ON BEACHEY.
The management insists that no matter how inclement the weather there will be ascensions. "It is Lincoln Beachey's boast—no, for Beachey never boasts—but rather his proud claim, that he made the aviation wind and rain check a thing of the past. There is no rain so hard nor wind so howling that can keep the intrepid daredevil of the sky from flying. If there is a crowd in the grandstand who has paid its money to see him fly, there are timid aviators who do not care to ascend during a storm, but their roster does not include the name of Lincoln Beachey."

"You can tell them all," said the modest fellow last night, "that any day they come to Emeryville to see me fly they will go home disappointed."

"That is my business—flying, and any time I am afraid that I lack the skill to master that aerial boat of mine in all sorts of weather, that is the day I am going to quit the game cold and hard. A sea captain who was afraid to take his boat out in a gale would not hold his job long. That is why I demand, and get, a lot more for flying than any other aviator in the world. I always deliver the goods, I always fly."

EIGHT READY TO FLY.
When the meet opens at Emeryville on the afternoon of Saturday, February 17, eight of the world's greatest aviators will be ready, with machines tuned up, to ascend. May Blanche Scott will dart about the air in a mystifying manner and will cut figure eights and dangerous curves. Farnum Fish, the 17-year-old high school boy, will stunt that will be long remembered by those who see him. William H. Hoff, with his 30-horse-power Curtiss biplane, will demonstrate the speed that an aeroplane can make through the air.

William "Coke" of Oakland will take his new 75-horse-power biplane and follow the darling Lincoln Beachey. Hillary Beachey, brother of Lincoln Beachey, will do seemingly impossible stunts. Horace Kearney will flash wireless messages about the bay cliffs from the clouds. Glenn Martin will add his nerve-daring stunts and the never-failing Lincoln Beachey will always ascend.

Peace Union to Meet in Geneva

BERNE, Feb. 10.—The peace union, a body of peace-loving people, will meet in Geneva on the afternoon of February 11. The peace union is a body of peace-loving people, and will meet in Geneva on the afternoon of February 11.

Body Thought to Be
That of Fugitive

Remains Believed to Be Those
of John Ryan, Who Escaped
From Officer.

FRESNO, Feb. 10.—The discovery of a man's body floating in the San Joaquin river today near Firebaugh leads the authorities to be almost certain that the remains are those of John Ryan, who jumped in the river to that place several months ago after escaping from a constable who was taking him in a train to this city to face a charge of larceny. Ryan was thought to be dead, but it was not known whether he succeeded or not. A search for the body was made at the time.

Strenuous Life to Be
Lived by Army Heads

Must Exercise Daily and Not
Be Just House
Plants.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 10.—Officers at Fort Leavenworth are not to lead a hothouse existence while stationed there, according to a general order issued by Col. Daniel Cornman, commander, which requires that all officers take sufficient exercise each day to keep themselves in fit physical condition to perform active duty under any conditions. The order will take effect immediately.

For at least five days in every week throughout the year the officers will be required to take systematic physical exercise, for at least one hour, in the open air.

GOVERNORS MEET WITH
ROOSEVELT LEAGUE HEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Five governors conferred today with Alexander H. Revell, president of the National Roosevelt League, before a general conference of representatives of various states was held. The meeting was to consider ways and means to further the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for President.

The governors present were: Stubbs of Kansas, Osborn of Michigan, Hailley of Missouri, Aldrich of Nebraska and Vesey of South Dakota. This session was executive.

Later a committee on permanent organization was announced, consisting of E. J. Brundage, Chicago, chairman; C. A. Nichols, Michigan; Walter Brown, Ohio; Leslie Combs, Ky., and F. H. Robinson, Georgia.

Jack Johnson's Marriage Certificate Is Unearthed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—The marriage certificate of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist who was married here last year, was found today after months of search by the marriage license bureau. Alderman John Engess, who was in charge of the search, said he had married Johnson and Ella H. Duray on January 18, 1911, and had returned the certificate to the marriage license bureau. A clerk unearched the certificate and made a record of it.

SCORES BRYAN
ASEVIL GENIUS
OF PARTY

The Congressman From Texas
Also Wants to Knock Com-
moner Into Cocked Hat.

Everybody Cheers When the
Nebraskan Is Roasted on
Floor of House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—William J. Bryan was branded the "evil genius" hovering on the flanks of Democracy" by Representative Martin E. Dyes of Texas, who spoke in the House today in reply to Bryan's latest attack in his newspaper on the Democratic membership of the House.

Democrats and Republicans alike cheered. Dyes' declaration that "he neither feared the power nor respected the judgment" of the Nebraskan, and the further announcement that Democracy, under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood, was headed toward complete success, swept the Democratic side of the House into storms of applause.

ANOTHER COCKED HAT.
"I am almost ready to join Governor Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of 'knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat,'" said Dyes, amidst a roar of Democratic laughter and applause.

Dyes' attack on Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of his newspaper that the thirteen Democrats who voted against a recent amendment in the House "to require publicity of all recommendations to the President on judgeship appointments" were "unworthy to represent a Democratic constituency."

Dyes declared that if Bryan had spent as much time "reading law" as he had attacking Democrats in public life he would have known that the proposed law was not unconstitutional and an infringement of the President's right.

"Mr. Bryan has led the Democrats through three disastrous defeats," cried Dyes, "and the Bourbon of old, he has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. He points our column straight to the rocks of St. Helena."

THOSE SEEDS OF DISCORD.
"The people are ready to give us more power. In this situation it is a calamity if not a crime for Mr. Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks of the party."

"Whatever we do here displeases him. The prospect of Democratic success seems to wear him very sore. I prefer to follow the leadership of the gentleman from Alabama. I have followed Don Quixote of Nebraska until I am wearying of a war upon wind. I don't know if he is led against the flesh and blood enemies of Democracy."

The conclusion of Representative Dyes' attack on Bryan was marked by general applause and the clustering about him of Democratic colleagues, who shook his hands.

GERMANY PLEASED
WITH KNOX REPLY

Exchange of Notes Serves to
Notify Powers to Keep
Hands Off.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—That Berlin foreign office, through Assistant Secretary Zimmerman, today issued the following statement respecting the exchange of notes between Germany and the United States on the question of maintaining the open door in China:

"Secretary of State Knox' answer to Ambassador Count von Bernstorff's inquiry concerning America's attitude toward China has caused great satisfaction in Germany."

"The scope and object of the exchange of notes were to make it known that the preservation of neutrality by all powers toward Chinese events is necessary in the mutual interests of both countries."

"Therefore the note has been greeted with pleasure and satisfaction."

POWERS ARE UNITED.
This exchange of notes serves to notify the powers that the United States and Germany are unitedly opposed to individual intervention and possible territorial designs on the part of any nation. It also serves to notify China that joint action by the powers is certain if foreign interests are not protected."

The Cologne Gazette, a semi-official organ, today referred to "the splendid attitude of America."

At Least 50 Cavalry Women in
Breeches and Boots Will
Parade.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to Walk
With 30,000 Other Women
in Procession.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The anti-suffrage argument against women's adaptability to make a cavalry charge in time of warfare will be exploded when fifty beautiful young women of social distinction will proclaim themselves willing and able to go to war, will demonstrate their peculiar fitness by riding on high-spirited mounts at the head of the big suffragette parade on May 4.

The young volunteer cavalry women have thrown away their starchy and donning riding boots and breeches will this week begin training for the big pageant.

TO LEAD 30,000.
Miss Anna Parker, the beautiful young suffragist, who is arranging this extraordinary feature of the "votes for women" demonstration, and who herself will lead the 30,000 suffragettes down Fifth avenue, was one of the first women to ride astride in Central Park.

Among the well-known suffragettes who will ride, she said, were Miss Inez Milholland, Miss Irene and Alice Newhall, sisters of Lady Henry and Jesse Lewisohn; Miss Alice Winters of London, who rode last year in the big English suffragette parade; Miss Hazard, a society girl of Syracuse; Miss Mary Zimmern; Mrs. Maria Townsend and Miss Belle Beach, the well-known horse woman.

"To eliminate pompadours and other fancy hair dressing to which any girl who is inclined to ride astride today, 'we shall wear uniform style of hat, a three-cornered George Washington effect with a cockade of suffrage colors, green, white and purple.'"

GO TO WAR? SURE.
"Do I believe women should go to war? I believe the pretty girls there answer to the question. 'Goodness, yes, if they want to. Why not? It is much pleasanter, I think, to play the role of hero going to the front than to remain at home and starve to death or worry to death with responsibilities.'"

"This hero business for men I think has been exaggerated to their credit. With all the scientific women make at such a time and the hard work they do at home and on the battlefield as nurses, they are absolutely left out when the laurel wreath is passed around afterward."

"Women are getting more common sense now. They are abandoning the silly idea that to be fashionable and well-groomed they must wear starchy. Scores of girls I know who go in for O. G. uniforms, and they are so much more attractive because they are healthy-looking, with their fine, fresh complexion and their graceful carriage which is not possible when your body lives in a steel cage."

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, which is getting up the suffrage parade, said today that the suffragettes will walk at the head of her division, the Political Equality League.

When asked today if she intended riding astride, costumed in boots and riding breeches, Miss Inez Milholland, known as the Tobin suffragette, Joan of Arc, replied:

"Certainly, I always ride astride."

Milwaukee Breweries
To Raise Price of Beer

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—The price of beer will be advanced from 50 cents to \$1 a barrel by several Milwaukee breweries, because of the increased cost of hops and other raw material, according to a statement issued by the Milwaukee Brewers' Association, today.

POLICE JUDGES WOULD
RATHER SLEEP LATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The police judges have become tired of the routine of early morning duty in releasing the overnight drunk at the city jail. When Lieutenant Tobin took charge of the jail he found that the inmates had been released daily by the officer in charge. He found that the four judges of the law and the four judges of the city were divided to divide duty, one coming to the prison each morning for the purpose of releasing the gang. They have grown tired of their job and today require the Tobin to act for them at 6 o'clock every morning.

Auction Sale!

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing
Goods Auction Sale

We have been instructed to sell at public auction (time of party not mentioned) by the estate of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith, a large quantity of ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, including: carpets, rugs, draperies, curtains, bedding, pillows, cushions, etc. The goods are of the highest quality and at very low prices. The sale will be held at the residence of the late Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City, on Monday, February 12, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. The goods will be sold in lots and the highest bidder will receive the same. The sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the auctioneer. The auctioneer is J. H. Smith & Co., Auctioneers, New York City.

**FRANK KLAUS IS DELAYED
AND WILL ARRIVE TODAY**

BRUSHING UP THE
"IMPLEMENTS OF WAR."

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
SPORTS PAGE

THINGS ARE BOOMING IN
Y.M.C.A BASKET-BALL TOURNEY.

WITH THE SAILESS
"SAILORS AT TRUCKEE."

NOW YOU STAY
IN THERE WHERE
YOU BELONG?

SPORTING PUBLIC
JACK JOHNSON
WRESTLER
PARKER
FLYNN
ASH-CAN

PETOSKEY
KLAUS
HOLLANDT
BERG

THE MIDDLE-WEIGHT, CROWN,
WHICH ONE WILL WEAR IT?

KETTLEWELL

room 150, 2nd floor: Rm. D. I. San Francisco
 2nd floor

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

 EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

MULFORD'S INCOME EXCEEDS TY COBB'S

 Great Race Driver Pulls Down
\$500 Every Hour He
Drives Car.

Somewhere between the round numbers \$17,000 and \$18,000 lies the exact amount of "Smiling" Ralph Mulford's share of automobile prize money for the fifteen months following his victory in the Elgin race of August, 1910. Pretty fair returns for less than a year and a half's work, the average man will agree. It is more by some dollars than Tyrus Cobb, the greatest ball player in the major leagues receives for his services in the same period of time. It is more than the United States government pays its vice-president and senators, and few holders of flat political jobs are drawing in excess of this figure.

When the fact is considered that racing is practically a side issue with Mulford, and that in addition to receiving all the prize money won by his Lozier car, he is paid a substantial salary by the Lozier company, one is constrained to wonder what his receipts would be were he to devote his entire attention to automobile contests. Owing to the policy of the Lozier company in taking part in only the important events of the racing schedule, Mulford receives only three or four chances at cash prizes in a season. The amount named above was accumulated in only six races, three in 1910 and the same number in 1911.

Calculating the running time of the races where Mulford drew down cash prizes as actual working hours, the modest sum of \$500 per hour is found to be the reward for a winning driver. The 500 mile race at Indianapolis last May, in which Mulford finished second, proved one of the Lozier driver's big bread-winners. This race occupied seven hours in the making, and the share amounted to about \$7000, or payment at the rate of \$1000 an hour. His victories in the two Fairmount Park events also brought large returns, as did the Vanderbilt Cup race in November. Almost every case the prize offered by the concerns and the accessory manufacturers brought the total up to respectable proportions.

As in other branches of sport where large purses are at stake, having once obtained the money, the more serious question of how to hang on to it presents itself to the driver whose fortune has favored.

Mulford has never had to solve the latter problem. He had better not. He has no other interests, and consequently the wine, supper and his accompaniments is an unknown feature of his celebrations of racing victories. In fact, all a Mulford celebration consists of is the donating of a share of the prize money to Mechanician "Bill" Mulford and a return trip to the simple life with Mr. Mulford. By applying themselves to the task of living within salary limits, the Mulford family has been enabled to keep out of the major league of racing cash prizes won by the end of the household. Ralph Mulford has been in the racing game long enough to realize that it is not without its attendant dangers, and he intends to quit as soon as the promoter's case gets into his hands. At the present time he is making plans for entering the big 500-mile race at Indianapolis next May. Should he be successful in annexing a part of the \$50,000 prize offered by the promoter, it is probable that this race will mark the permanent retirement from racing contests.

**ARE BURNED TO DEATH
AT FAMILY REUNION**

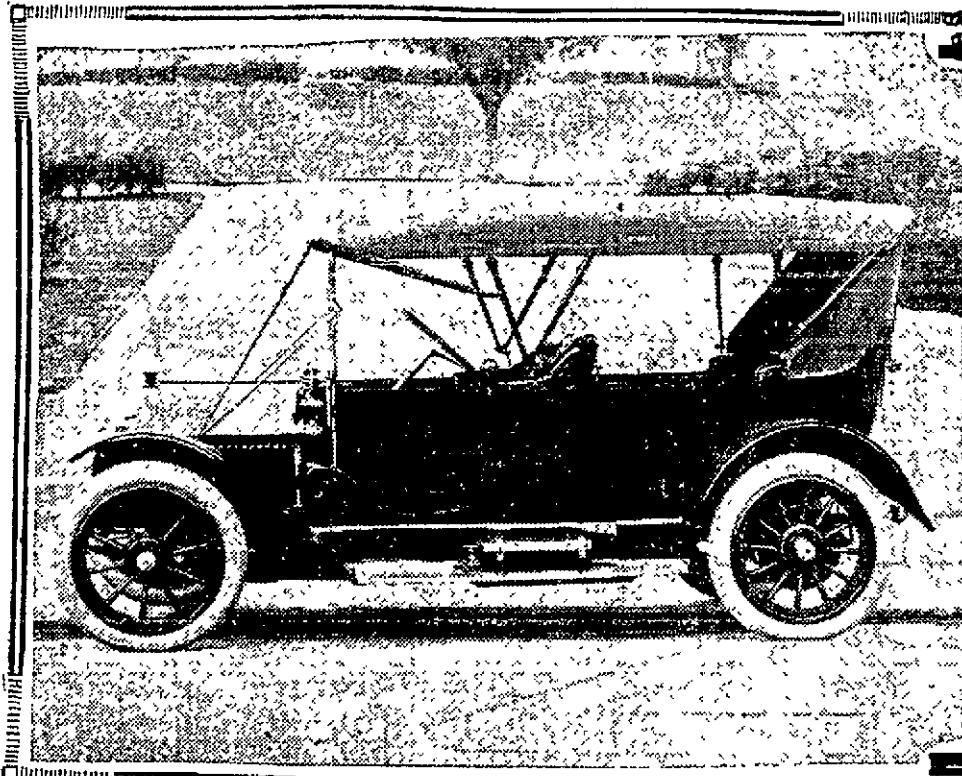
BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 10.—Four persons were burned to death or suffocated and three are in a serious condition as a result of a fire early at the home of Curtis Hale, at Clayton, Pa., a mining town 12 miles from here.

A family reunion was held at the home of Curtis Hale on the evening of Feb. 9. An overcast stove or the explosion of a lamp is thought to have been the cause.

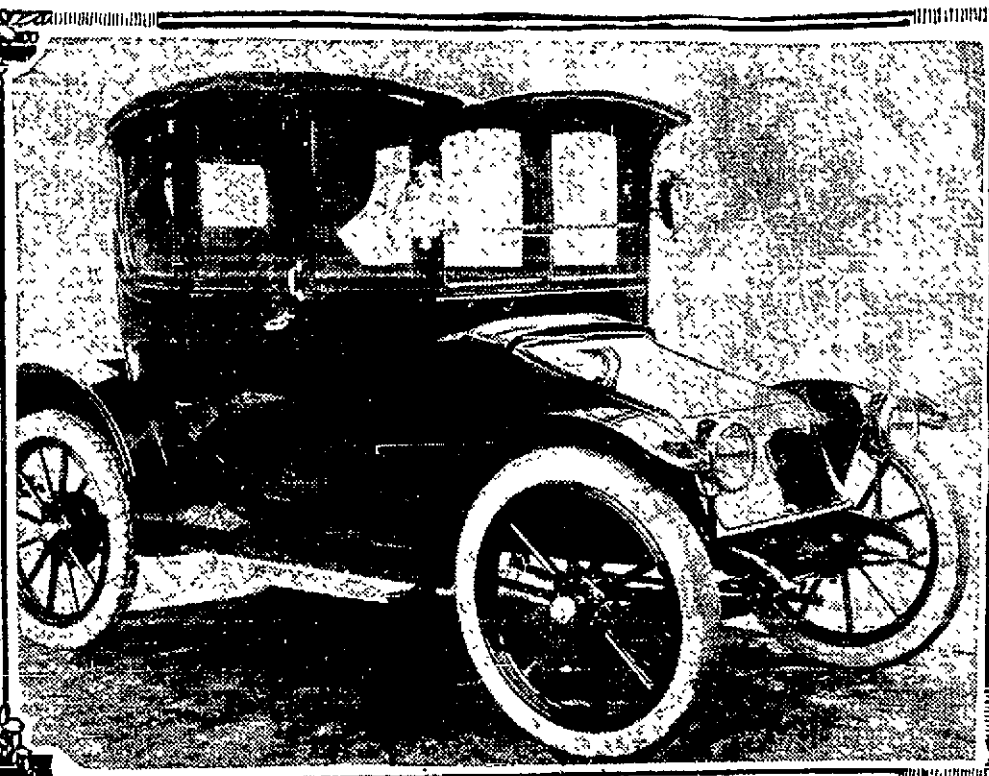
The dead are: Earl Miles, aged 35, son-in-law of Curtis Hale; Mrs. Bertha Miles, aged 32, wife of Curtis Hale; Scott Hale, aged 13, son of Curtis Hale.

Curtis Hale, his wife and children, David, James and Sadie, suffered injuries. Men from a nearby coal mine assisted by neighbors, extinguished the fire, carried the injured and recovered the charred bodies of the victims. The damage to the house was less than \$1000.

The new Five-Passenger, 40 horsepower Firestone-Columbus Touring Car. This car features the left-hand drive and center control. By this arrangement the driver may leave the car on the left-hand side. The A. E. Hunter Auto Company have been appointed Northern California distributors.



The new Columbus Five-Passenger (all facing forward) Electric Limousine, a new model with many refinements of interest. The arrangement of the doors on either side permits of easy access to the car.



REGAL CO. BOOK IMMENSE ORDER

 Two Hundred Cars Bought by
London Agent of Under-
slung Make.

Without doubt the largest single foreign order ever booked for one model of an American-made automobile is that recently received by the Regal Motor Car company at Detroit for 200 of its 1912 cars, according to W. P. Jones, of the Jones Auto company.

A London dealer, coming to this country for the express purpose of making his demand in person, has requested the shipment of 200 of the new \$950 Under-slung touring cars. As compared with all previous records of foreign orders, this marks the largest single request for one model ever received in this country. It may be said to form a flattering concession on the part of the English touring public of the superiority of the moderate-priced American-made car over anything of its kind manufactured in England. It is also of special interest in that it acknowledges the great popularity accorded cars of Under-slung construction in the British Isles.

Since the great Olympic show held last November in London the sales in England of moderate-priced cars manufactured in the United States have greatly increased. Consistent with the general gain has been the call for the Under-slung roadster exported by the Regal company. The demand for these cars has, however, always exceeded the output and at the same time there has been a large call for an Under-slung touring car which could be sold in England at a similarly reasonable figure. With the announcement of the new \$950 Regal, a member of the firm which handles the distribution of Regal cars in the British Isles put out a note for the February in Detroit. On examining the new offering an order was immediately given.

TRIES TO STARVE WHEN SENT TO PRISON

MINNOLA, Long Island, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Lena Miller, who was committed to jail ten days ago from Westbury on a charge of intoxication, is starving herself to death according to the physicians at the Nassau hospital, where she is now a prisoner. She refuses to eat anything or take any kind of nourishment except what her actions are punishing the doctors and Sheriff De Mott.

Last Saturday she was sent to the hospital from the jail because she had refused to eat. That night she jumped from the window of the hospital, clad only in a nightgown and a blanket. She boarded a trolley car, was arrested when the car got to Westbury and taken back to jail again.

The sheriff sent her to the hospital again, where she has refused all food and nourishment.



George Vesper, driver of the "Warren Wolverine," being greeted by an enthusiastic crowd upon the completion of the first seven thousand miles of its record non-motor stop run.

TWO BABIES HAVE HANDS FROZEN

 Sleeping Outdoors Without
Mittens Proves Disastrous
to Small Folk.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—Two cases of babies having their hands swollen from cold and almost frozen while sleeping in a room with open windows have become known.

One of them, a North Side baby, had been in the habit of waking for a bottle of milk in the middle of the night. Wednesday night the baby made no call for milk and the mother was not awakened until 4 o'clock. Thursday morning when the baby was found in pain with its hands and forearms swollen. A doctor was telephoned for, the hands were held in ice water and successive changes of less cold water until improvement resulted.

The case has become known of a South Side baby whose hands were almost frozen from sleep on the front porch. The baby was well covered, but had thrown off the covers. Two fingers were badly frostbitten and the entire time of the mother for several days was necessary in watching the child so that it properly recovered.

Miss Jessie Bernoski, South Side child welfare state, urges that babies sleep in rooms with open windows, but emphasizes the point that the baby should wear mittens which can not be shaken nor pulled off. "Our trouble is that we can not get enough people to open the windows of the rooms where babies sleep," she said.

Miss Nan Dinneen, Infant's Home and Hospital, said that no case of a child freezing its hands while asleep had come to her attention. "We have mittens and sleeping bags and the baby is covered all over so that you can see only its eyes and nose," she said. "The babies are put outdoors in special cribs every morning. At night they sleep in rooms with open windows and the best kind of results have followed these methods."

MARRIED AT 14, GREAT- GRANDMOTHER AT 47

BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Early marriage seems to run in the feminine ancestry and progeny of Mrs. Hazel Conklin of this city, who at the age of 47 years finds herself a great-grandmother. The fourth generation of the family, of which she is the maternal head, was born to her granddaughter, Mrs. Lydia Rauch.

Mrs. Conklin was married at Memphis, Tenn., when 14 years old, and in opposition to the wishes of her mother, who herself was no older when she was married.

Mrs. Conklin's first daughter was Mrs. Mildred D. Conklin, married at the age of 16, and now is a grandmother at 24. Her daughter, Lydia Rauch, married at 14.

THREE BROTHERS HAVE SAME DATE FOR BIRTHDAY

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10.—A few days ago three brothers of one family—D. J. Denhart, of this city; H. Denhart, of Eugene, Or., and J. Denhart, of Pipestone, Minn., celebrated their birthdays on the same day, though they are not triplets, the oldest having been ten weeks younger in the long ago to select the same date. In different years to bring the three sons to old-time Denhart. Two other brothers range in age from 75 to 84. Another odd feature of the celebration was the fact that each of the brothers had his wife at the celebration, the only wife each had ever married, for the Denharts proudly claim they are the "undivorceables." They claim that as far back as the family record can be traced there has never been a divorce or separation in the family. The only sister of the Denhart brothers also attended the celebration.



TOOK LONG TRIP TO SETTLE DISPUTE

 Man Smiles When He Puts
His Oponent in Hospital for
Kicking a Relative.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Having come all the way from Memphis to lick a man who had kicked his wife's invalid brother and having performed that duty to his own personal satisfaction and the satisfaction of all his kindred, Fred Kammerman allowed as how he'd be best if he'd stand for anybody kicking any of his relatives around.

As he spoke his young wife beamed upon him and his mother-in-law, an elderly woman, mother of the invalid who got the first kicking, exclaimed rapturously:

"I don't rightly know what happened next, if it takes the last penny."

The only detailed version of the affair to be obtained was the story of the Kammermans and their kin, the Lettlers.

Mrs. Lettler has a rooming house at 117 1/2 Chestnut street. Her son, Sherman Lettler, 22 years old, is in poor health. One of the roomers is Miss Ada Rudolph.

According to Sherman Lettler's story, Miss Rudolph came to him at a restaurant and complained that Jacobs was annoying her with his attentions. She asked Sherman to beg him to desist. Sherman says, and he bore the message, abruptly, the youth retorted, Jacobs whopped him on the nose, breaking it, smashed a sugar bowl over his head and otherwise maltreated him, at the same time applying epithets that reflected on Sherman, his ancestry and the whole Lettler clan.

As soon as he could compose his nerves sufficiently, Sherman wrote to his sister, Mrs. Kammerman, in Memphis. Mrs. Kammerman read the letter to her husband, who is a railroad employee. She who knew Jacobs, that he was a whole lot bigger and stronger than her brother, and, anyhow, anything said against Sherman and his ancestry was against her and her clan.

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JANUARY IS GOOD MONTH FOR AUTOS

 Over Two Thousand New Ones
Are Registered; Ford
Heads List.

That California is an all-year-round motor car field is best evidenced by a compiled report of the list of registrations during the month of January.

The total number of cars securing licenses amounted to 2056.

The manner in which that sum is distributed is shown in the following figures. Only those cars having mark of five or more to their credit are listed.

Abbott, Detroit	5Krit	5
Alco	6Liberty Brush	6
American	6Loomis	6
Apperson	6Lozier	6
Auburn	10Maxwell	10
Babcock Elec.	5Matz	5
Baker Elec.	5Mitchell	5
Brush	30Moore Truck	30
Buick	130Oakland	130
Cadillac	130Oldsmobile	130
Carterscar	5Overland	5
Chalmers	84Packard	84
Chase	1Peorless	1
Cole	38Pierce Arrow	38
Detroit Elec.	14Pope Hartford	14
Elmore	13Pullman	13
F-M-C	13Rambler	13
Everitt	18Rauha & Lang	18
Federal Truck	10Regal	10
Flat	3Reo	3
Ford	26Stearns	26
Franklin	26Toddard-Dayton	26
Halladay	13Tudobaker	13
Haynes	57Thomas	57
Hudson	5Tourist	5
Hupmobile	5Velle	5
Hupp	10Warren Detroit	10
International	12Warner Electric	12
Knickerbocker	11Whiton	11
Kissel	2Karl	2

The man who makes the least noise is often the most dangerous.

WARREN NON- MOTOR CAR GOING

 Reels Off Mile After Mile in a
Manner Which Vouches
for Success.

Back in what was virtually an ante-diluvian age, the ancient Greeks, famed for their prowess in Olympic adventures, held, at stated periods, athletic contests, which usually resulted in a survival of the fittest. The man who could run for the longest time was, as a rule, the victor of the marathons. If such was the name given to the long-distance matches conducted by them. Wherever he traveled within his somewhat limited territory he was looked upon as though he were a king.

In some respects traditions of that age have been handed down to the present day. For the past month the entire state, and for that matter those interested in motor racing, have been watching, with a great deal of concern, the attempt of the Warren Wolverine, now running a non-motor-stop grind in these parts, to lower a mark of some 11,000 miles.

The interest attached to the contest in which the car is participating is not confined to this particular car alone. Nevertheless, the Warren will justly receive the credit warranted by its performance. As each new century mark is added to the total of miles covered by the Wolverine, more firm becomes the conviction in the minds of the skeptic that the automobile of the present day has passed beyond the stage of either a plaything or toy. It is a mechanical perfection ranking well up with any of the twentieth century wonders. In many respects it is a wonder in itself. Just a few years ago the motor car was undoubtedly the most ridiculous article in use. Today it might safely be ranked as one of the most respected and necessary mediums for the rapid transportation of both human beings and freight.

A great deal has been written of the work accomplished by the Warren. Little further can be added to what has been said, other than it is still plugging along in a way that is winning for it new admirers every day. The 7000-mile post has long since been passed. Should the car continue for the next three weeks as it has during the last three, 15,000 miles will have been traveled, and a record established which will hold good for months to come. Here's the best of wishes to the contestants.

SAYS WIFE HIRED BURGLAR TO "CRACK" HIS SAFE

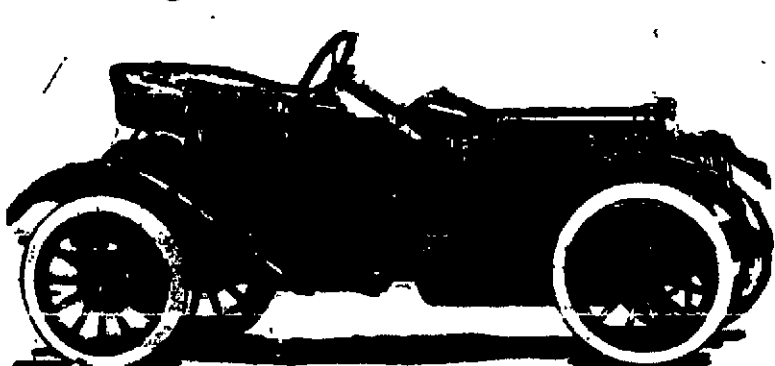
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Charging that his wife, Molly, had hired burglars to "crack" his private safe at his home, No. 576 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, Solomon Lashinsky appeared against her in the Gates avenue court yesterday morning.

Lashinsky said he and his wife had been married twenty-six years and had four children. Divorce proceedings were instituted in 1910, and since then, he has paid his wife \$8 a week alimony. According to Lashinsky, his wife, who has been living at No. 1871 Lincoln Place, had the safe removed from his home under the name of "Becky Cohen" and they employed burglars to open it for her.

Magistrate Voorhes fixed Mrs. Lashinsky's bail at \$1500 and adjourned the hearing until today.

Detectives McManus and Lynch said they had hard work finding Mrs. Lashinsky, as she was aided by a body of friends. They finally reached her on Saturday night by posing as insurance adjusters after a fire in the Lincoln Place house.

The Mitchell Getabout



Two Passengers—30 horse-power—\$950

Here's a classy youngster that ought to be in every home in the land. It's well-born, well-bred and sturdily muscled. It's not big enough to worry you nor small enough to exasperate. It's just the proper size for a business or professional man who must needs annihilate space—and it has the cute, rowdyish air that the women admire.

The GETABOUT has all the Mitchell blood and breeding—the Mitchell

sincerity of material and attention to detail, and it compares more than favorably with scores of bigger cars at twice and three times its price. If you think we are stretching the truth, see the car, open it up and then take a ride in it. It's so silent that you can sneak up on a man with it without attracting his attention.

Details of the Mitchell Getabout

Two-passenger—thirty horse-power, 100 inch wheel-base, four doors, standard universal rims, full floating type rear axle, 32x3 1/2 tires, self-contained crank case, selective type transmission, three speeds forward, one reverse.

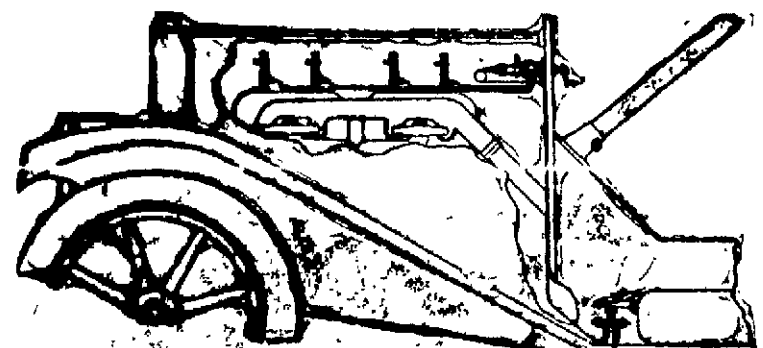
Equipment included in the price of \$950—Splitdorf dual ignition system, five lamps, generator, horn, jack, complete set of tools, universal speedometer sprocket.

And don't forget the four-passenger 30, the five-passenger 30, the Big Six and the Baby Six. Great cars—all of them.

Osen & Hunter
12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland

The DISCO Self-Starters

The Sensation of 1912.



The most marked advance shown for motor cars for 1912 is the Disco Self-Starters.

SAFE—SURE—SIMPLE

We can make your car self-starting and up to date in three hours.

Twenty-six American and ten European makers use the Disco Self-Starters as standard or extra equipment.

DISCO-PACIFIC CO.

N. E. Canfield, Mgr.

330 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

TIRE FIRM ORDERS LARGE WALL MAP

Pearl and Elkington to Install
Complete Descriptive
California Chart.

Pearl & Elkington, the local automobile tire and vulcanizing company, in keeping with their up-to-date methods, have placed an order for a map of the State of California and Nevada, which when completed will show all the automobile highways, towns, cities, distances, grades, etc.

The map in size will be approximately twenty-five or thirty feet, and will be placed on the north wall of their Oakland store at 1714 Telegraph avenue. It will be the largest map on the Pacific Coast, and will be exact in every detail, a masterpiece of its kind.

In addition to the detail map Pearl & Elkington will inaugurate an information bureau, which will be in a position at all times to furnish exact data as to road conditions and tours, to all motorists. This data will be open to the motorists free of charge, and it is the desire of the tire concern that motorists familiarize themselves with this department, which will surely be very beneficial.

The map will be completed by March 1st.

DISCO SELF-STARTER IS REPRESENTED BY BRANCH

The self-starter has become a popular necessity. For the past few years many different types of them have been produced, few of which have been successful. The latest to secure representation in the local field, the Disco, handled from San Francisco by the Disco Pacific Company, of which concern N. Canfield is manager, is at this date enjoying a greater volume of business than at first anticipated.

The Disco is regular equipment on twenty-six American and ten European cars. Inasmuch as the self-starter has been adopted by makers of motor cars only within the last few months, this sum and total of automobile producers using the equipment is a splendid one.

The Disco, although higher in price than some of the other starters made, is much more simple and efficient and can be installed with greater ease. The company maintains a service department in San Francisco, where they are prepared to fit their appliances to almost any car.

UNKNOWN ICE FOLK FOUND IN NORTH

A Strange Tribe Has Been
Discovered in Victoria
Land.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Tidings of a hitherto unknown race have been received in dispatches to the American Museum of Natural History from Stefansson and Anderson, who are conducting an expedition in the far north in the interests of the museum and the Canadian government.

The strange race was located in Victoria Land, north of Cape Buxley. One theory of their origin is that they may be descendants of an ancient Icelandic colony from Greenland. Of unusual interest is the fact that the natives bear names that can be translated into English, suggesting that survivors of the Franklin expedition may have lived among them.

They have some Scandinavian characteristics and are different from any American aborigines. Two of them wore beards of a reddish color and all had light eyebrows. Nothing learned from them indicated that the race as it exists today had ever seen a white man.

The courier who first went forward to parley with them almost lost his life when a native attacked him with a knife. Friendly advances were finally successful, and by means of the sign language and the assistance of native guides communication was held. The race was an aboriginal one, called A-in-u-i-a-k-at-lag-mi-ut. It had been believed that the territory was uninhabited.

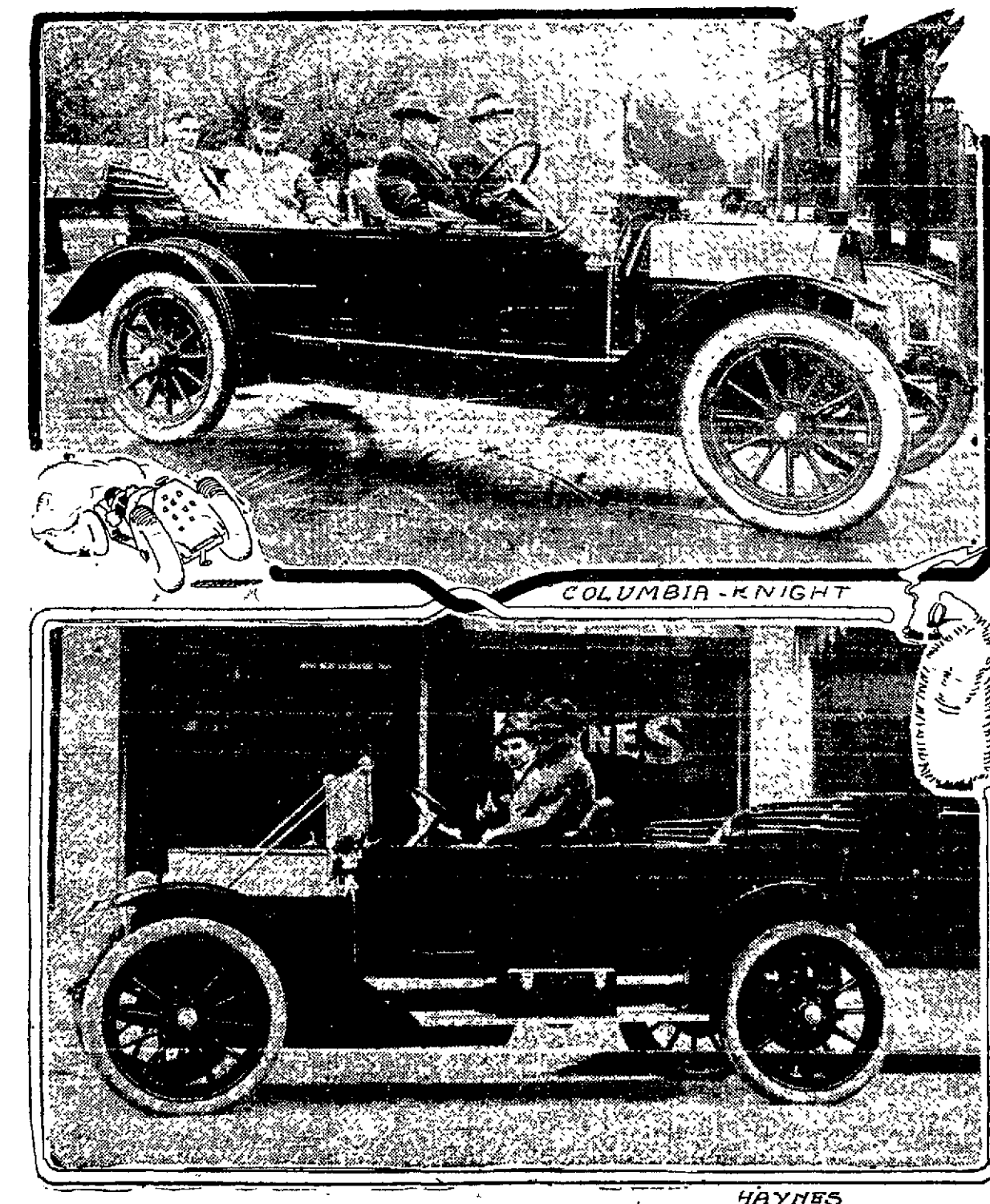
COUSINS FORBIDDEN TO WED; GIRL SUICIDES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—Virginia Fusco, aged 26, a milliner, is dead and Joseph Fusco, aged 32, a carpenter and cousin of the young woman is dying, the result of an attempt to carry out a death pact. The shots were fired by Fusco.

The couple were sweethearts and members of respected families in the East End. The tragedy is the result of refusal of the two families to countenance the marriage of the young people.

The shooting occurred at a street corner near the young woman's home as she was returning from her place of employment.

During the last week the Columbia-Knight Motor Car has attracted the attention of almost the entire local motoring fraternity. The Knight motor is one of the season's sensations in improved gas engine designs.



COLUMBIA-KNIGHT

HAYNES

COSTLY JADES SOLD AT AUCTION

Competition Is Keen When
Captain J. F. Peel's Col-
lection Is Offered.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—It was a tall, gray jade ring beaker, of flattened trumpet form, with flaring neck, slender body and spreading base, that brought the top price—\$750—at the first session of the sale at the American Art Galleries of the Imperial jades and other art objects in rock crystal, agate, lapis-lazuli and coral, mostly from the collection of the late Captain J. F. Peel of London. F. R. Kaldenberg was the buyer, after some keen competition in the bidding.

It was stated that many of the important objects, chiefly coming from palace collections, were designed for ceremonial uses in temples or for private shrine worship, and were produced in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, while a few are ascribable to the great Ming dynasty.

C. Frothingham paid \$700 for an elaborate rock crystal vase, with cover, fashioned as a massive flattened oviform with two grotesque heads and open-looped handles and loose rings, from one flawless block of rock crystal. The same buyer paid \$475 for a large, light-gray agate vase, with cover, and \$390 for a green jadeite incense bowl and cover.

Colonel R. B. Woodward, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, bought for \$520 a quadrilateral green and white jade vase, with cover, and for a large white jade vase of ovate form he paid \$550. Mrs. J. W. Schiffer obtained, for \$500, a large rock crystal vase, with cover, and Mrs. Henry Clews bid \$200 for a greenish-white jade water dish, with grotesque mask handles. Mrs. P. C. Havemeyer bought a white jade bowl, with cover, for \$100, and Miss Jennings paid \$30 for a Tibetan jade Buddha. Mrs. C. B. Alexander obtained, for \$90, a light green jadeite perfume jar, with a gold cover, and a large agate vase and cover went to C. Field for \$300.

The total of the session was \$14,065.

MAN REFUSES LIMB GRAFT FROM BODY OF CRIMINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—According to a Paris dispatch, a well-known French surgeon has refused to give the experiment of the grafting of other limbs on their bodies in place of those lost. After considerable difficulty the surgeon obtained for one patient the promise of the left arm of a butcher named Reard, who was guillotined.

The surgeon's dismay, however, the patient for whom the limb was destined flatly refused to have a murderer's arm grafted on him. He declared that there was no knowing what risk he might run, and would prefer to continue with one arm rather than stand the chance of ruining his disposition by going through life with a criminal's arm.

'MOTHER'S BOY' PROVES A HERO

Child Tells Comrades "It Don't
Hurt None," When Leg
Is Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Called a mother's boy by some of his associates, George Knapp, 10 years old, who lives at 201 Schenck avenue, East New York, showed he was gritty all through an afternoon. He was out with the other boys on the sidewalk in front of public school 173, New Lots road and Schenck avenue, when one of the lads suggested skating. "I'd like to, but I can't," he said. "I promised I'd be right back after school." He ran away and jumped on the dashboard of a delivery wagon owned by John Loughlin of 2887 Fifth avenue, and driven by Harvey Kinch of 987 Glenmore avenue. The boy stuck his feet on the spring underneath, but as the wagon lurched on a rock the left foot slipped between the spokes of the wheel. This leg was cut off against the steel spring.

Little boys and girls and the driver ran to him as he sat on the curbstone, where he had dragged himself. Some of the girls began to cry.

"Don't cry," said George. "It don't hurt none."

Patrolman Peter Lenx of the Liberty avenue station came just in time to slip the thumb of his nightstick over the boy's leg and make a tourniquet to check the fast flowing blood. Dr. Sweeney, the ambulance surgeon, said he never saw a grittier person, no matter what their age might have been, and this was what the doctors at the hospital said. George's condition was precarious from shock and hemorrhage, but it was said his courage will pull him through.

SLAYER SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR OLD CRIME

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 10.—Ben Cravens, who was arrested at the doors of the Missouri penitentiary a few months ago when he finished serving a four-year sentence under the name of Charles Maust, recently was sentenced to a life term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for the murder, eleven years ago, of Alvin Bateman at Red Rock, Okla.

Cravens no longer denies his identity and says he is happy he was not sentenced to death.

"But there is one thing certain," threatened Cravens after sentence had been passed upon him, "when I get up to Leavenworth I'll get even with Bert Welty."

Welty, who was Cravens' companion in crime, was brought here from the penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence, and identified Maust as Cravens.

The Diamond SAFETY TREAD TIRE

You know how a squeegee
cleans a window. The cross and
parallel bars on a Diamond
Safety Tread Tire work like a
squeegee.

The first bars cut
through and clean
away the water, mud or
grease, and leave a clean,
dry surface on the pavement
for the following bars to grip.

Simple isn't it? But the Diamond Safety
Tread Tire is the only tire based on this
principle, the only really safe tire.

Remember—the Diamond Safety Tread
Tire is not merely a new arrangement of
buttons, knobs, or ridges.

It is a tire built by
engineers who solved
the skid problem by
first understanding it.

The Diamond Safety Tread Tire
is an all-year-round tire. It gives
even Greater Mileage than the
regular Diamond Tire—and the
regular Diamond Tire is Great-
est in Mileage among smooth
tread tires.

At your Dealer—or

The Diamond Rubber Company, N.Y.

CORNER 12TH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND

Complete Stock of
Diamond Tires
Carried by

1718
Tele-
graph
Ave.,
Oakland
Pearl
& Elkington
Diamond Tires
2133
Uni-
versity
Ave.,
Berkeley
Dist.
9974

The Haynes Auto Sales Com-
pany are now housed in one
of the finest motor car sales-
rooms in Oakland. The above
picture, showing a Model 21
Touring Car, Ray Elliott,
branch manager, at the wheel,
and George Gaylord, an en-
thusiastic Haynes owner, be-
side him, was taken in front
of the new home.

UNDERGROUND RIVER IN FLOOD

Blasting Draws River to Sur-
face, Causing Damage
to Ore Cars.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Feb. 10.—
Workmen drilling 650 feet from the
portal in the Marshall-Russell tunnel, here
unearthed what they claim to be a ver-
table underground river.

Immediately after the firing of sev-
eral dynamite blasts in the tunnel, work-
men started to clear away rock and
earth loosened by the shots when they
were met by a slowly advancing wall of
soft earth.

Realizing their danger they ran, but
before they could get 50 feet away from
the wall of crumbling, water-soaked
earth there was a rush of water that
filled the tunnel to a depth of four feet
sweeping ore cars before it and turning
several of them completely over. All the
workmen escaped.

It is said that this is the first occur-
rence of its kind ever recorded in Colo-
rado.

CAN SWEAR TO YOUR WIFE; NOT AT HER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—A man has a
legal right to let his wife support him,
and he may swear to that proposition with-
out incurring an indignity on her, pro-
vided he confines his expletives to com-
ment on conditions that annoy him, and
does not direct them personally to his
wife.

This was so set forth by Judge
McElhinney of the Circuit Court at Clay-
ton in denying a divorce to Mrs. Lottie
Jennings Gardner, proprietor of the Oak-
wood Hotel at Kilkwood.

Mrs. Gardner alleged that her husband,
Olander Gilbert Gardner, used abusive
language to her, failed to support her,
refused to tell her his business secrets
and sometimes was absent for extended
periods without informing her of his
whereabouts. She named as correspondent
Gardner's stenographer, Miss Elizabeth
Warfield, who is more than 40 years old.

SEPARATED IN APRIL.
It was brought out during the trial
that the Gardners separated last April,
but that Gardner continued to reside at
his wife's hotel without paying board.
Gardner testified that Miss Warfield was
merely his business consultant by reason
of having invested her money and a sum
belonging to her sister in various en-
terprises he was promoting. He denied
that he had cursed his wife, but admit-
ted he had sworn in her presence when
annoyed by business troubles.

"A man has the legal right to live upon
his wife's property and to be supported
by her if he sees fit," says the Judge in
his opinion.

HIS SWEARING O. K.
In their review of the testimony rela-
tive to the profanity and expense Gard-
ner on the ground that the remarks were
comments on general conditions and not
personal thrusts.

"In these days," says the opinion, "pro-
fanity is not required of a gentleman
as a mark of respectability; but one who
does not use profanity may express his
feelings with equal or perhaps greater
force by flaming a dinner by smashing
a chair that stands in his way."

Mrs. Gardner had testified her husband
once smashed a chair and on another oc-
casion slammed a door so hard he broke a
picture.

In commenting on Mrs. Gardner's com-
plaint that her husband was not affec-
tionate, he said:
"It would have been more courteous
of him to have visited his wife at least
once a day with a kiss or with kind
words, but there is no fixed rule of law
or etiquette in such cases."

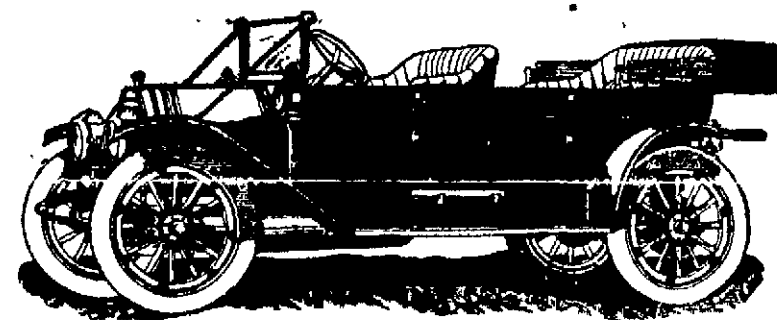
REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE HAYNES AUTO SALES CO. HAYNES K-R-I-T

An ever-increasing demand for Haynes and Krit Motor Cars in this
vicinity, made imperative the need of larger and more complete quar-
ters in which to house them. It is with pleasure therefore that we an-
nounce the opening of our new and permanent home—205 Twelfth St.,
near Jackson.

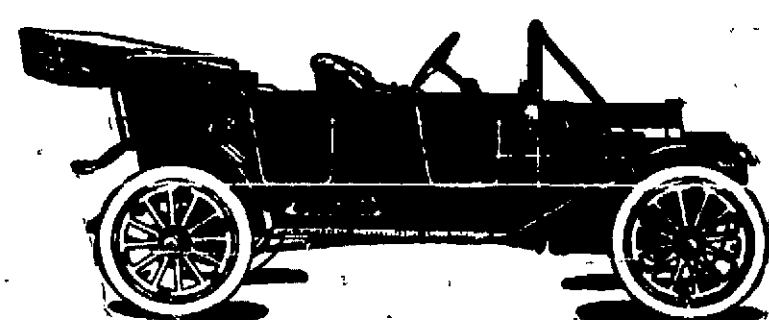
The same "Satisfactory Service to Owners" policy which we have
adhered to in the past we are now in an even better position to main-
tain in the future.

WHEN considering the Haynes Car, please lay aside all
question of price for a moment and think of what you
buy when you buy a Haynes. Cars for which you are
asked to pay more, offer—at best—only more of what the
Haynes gives, more perhaps but not better. They are not built
better than the Haynes, they are not built more carefully.

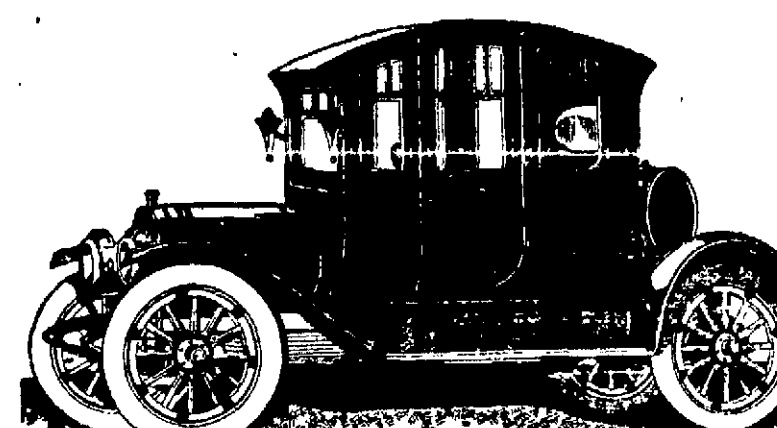
And cars which you can buy for less than the Haynes cannot
possibly give you as much. If they are as big as the Haynes
they must be cheapened somewhere.



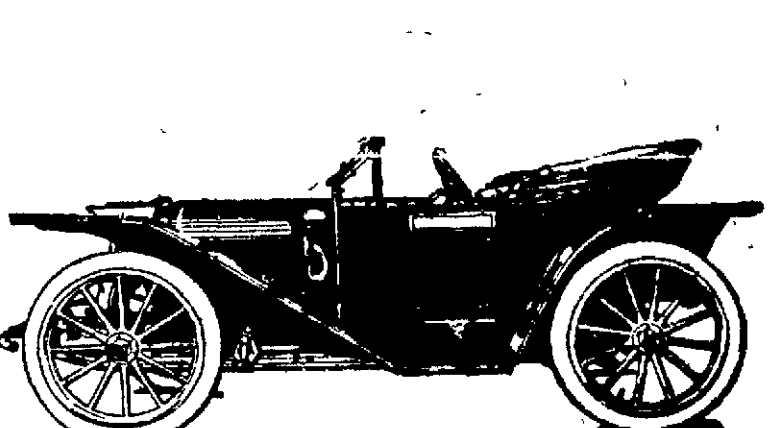
MODEL 21—FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
\$2250 COMPLETE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



MODEL "K"—FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
\$1000 COMPLETE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



MODEL 21—COLONIAL COUPE
\$2600. FIRST MODELS ENROUTE



MODEL "U"—UNDERSLUNG ROADSTER
\$1170. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"Direct representation---that means something"

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.

Van Ness ave. and Turk st.
San Francisco

205 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND.

San Diego
Los Angeles

\$20,000,000 IN CARS SENT ABROAD

Imports of Foreign Cars Show a Decrease; 1911 Record Is Under \$2,500,000.

Over \$20,000,000 worth of automobiles were exported from the United States in the calendar year 1911, or 20 times as much as a decade ago. The exports to foreign countries last year, including tires and other parts, were valued at \$21,636,661 and the shipments to our own non-contiguous territories, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska, \$1,643,165.

Ten years ago the exports to foreign countries were but \$1,069,782 in value; by 1906 they had grown to \$4,403,184; by 1910 to \$14,030,226, and in the calendar year just ended had risen to \$21,636,661, this increase of \$20,000,000 in exports of American-made automobiles within a single decade being one of the most notable achievements of our foreign commerce in recent years.

Meantime imports of automobiles into the United States show a decreasing tendency. From 1902 to 1905, before the industry had developed in this country, imports rapidly increased, from about a half million to \$5,000,000, the high record in this class of vehicles. Since 1906, however, the imports have steadily decreased, last year's total having been less than \$1,500,000.

In 1906, according to the published reports of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, imports and exports of automobiles were of about equal value, imports into the United States in that year having been \$2,446,248 and exports \$2,526,551, or about nine times the value of the automobiles imported in the same year.

The aggregate value of automobiles passing through ports of the United States during the last 10 years exceeded \$100,000,000. The approximate values are as follows: Imports, \$27,000,000; exports to foreign countries, \$70,000,000; shipment to Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, \$5,000,000, a total for this comparatively new article of commerce of \$102,000,000 in ten years.

Most of the automobiles exported from the United States go to British territory. The value exported to Canada in 1902 was \$27,439, while in 1910 it had increased to \$1,554,487, and in 1911 to \$1,180,517, or one-third the entire exports of this class of manufactures. To the United Kingdom, the total last year was \$3,700,095, against \$245,995 in 1906 and \$711,553 in 1902. To France the exports grew from \$50,051 in 1902 to \$523,121 in 1911; to Germany, from \$44,441 a decade ago to \$281,008 last year; to Mexico, from \$7,710 to \$794,559; and to British Oceania, chiefly Australia, from \$3551 in 1902 to \$3,362,002 in 1911. To various other parts of the world, including South America, Asia and Oceania, the exports of automobiles last year were large, in some cases the largest on record.

AGED MAN LOSES HIS MILK BOTTLE

Hunts for It in New York Railroad Station and Is Thought Crazy.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—"Mister, have you seen my milk bottle?"

This inquiry, in plaintive but unmistakably manly tones, startled Charles Miller, traincaller at Union station the other night. He turned to face the person who had asked the question, and saw an aged man, evidently a farmer, with distress written on his furrowed brow.

"Your milk bottle?" Miller repeated. "Yes, sir," the man replied. "My milk bottle. It's a great big bottle with a nipple on it. I've lost it, and I'm hungry."

Miller took one more look at the man and rushed over to call Sgt. Harrington. Sgt. Harrington enlisted the aid of Tom Edwards, Terminal detective to be on the safe side. The three questioned the man at length.

"It seemed that he was on his way from his home in Seymour, Ind., to visit relatives in Newport, Ark. He had left the milk bottle on a window in the waiting room while he looked about. When he came back it was gone. He explained he had no teeth, and was forced to take his sustenance from the bottle, being unable to cope successfully with the railroad ham sandwich, and the elusive baked bean."

The bottle was found in the lost and found article room, and the man, who said his name was Henry Cave, was happy.

ANGER FINE CURE FOR HICCUGHS

Minstrels Spring Old Jokes on Girl, Who Forgets Her Malady.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Harry C. Shunk, Edgar Allen and Charles Boyden, members of a local minstrel troupe, went to Camden and through telling jokes apparently cured Miss Mary Shinn, of that city, from an attack of hiccoughs, from which she had been suffering for seven days. But the effect of the jokes of the minstrel men was different from what they had anticipated. Instead of sending her into spasms of laughter, she became angry at the three old ones they first tried on her. After those she sat up in bed and delivered her tirade.

"Say," she said to the trio, "did my mother say you people came here to entertain me? Why, if you did, just spring a few new ones."

Miss Shinn has not hiccoughed since she told the minstrel men what she thought of their three moss-covered jokes.

A woman is the fairest creature on earth—also the unfairlest.

SHE DRINKS POISON IN OPERA HOUSE

Woman Being Denied Admittance to Box Party Tries to End Her Life.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Rachael Tipton, who swallowed a dose of laudanum in the Chicago opera house because she was prevented entering a box in which she declared "her husband was seated with another woman," is recovering at the hospital. Physicians say there is little doubt that she will survive.

Mrs. Tipton obtained a seat on the floor of the theater when she learned that Ross C. Forbes, who she says is her husband, was to give a box party there. Mrs. Tipton saw Forbes and his party enter the box. She tried to follow them and created a scene.

She was taken into a parlor and while maids were trying to calm her she swallowed the poison. Forbes declared the woman was not his wife, but roomed at the house where he lived. Mrs. Tipton says she was secretly married to Forbes at Crown Point, Ind.

BLAZING WOMAN IS THROWN IN SNOW

Mrs. Anthony Caiuso's Clothing Becomes Ignited in Flame From Oil.

BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Salvatore Ciccarelli, who runs a tailor shop at 12 State street, attempted to thaw out a frozen water pipe with kerosene. A lighted candle came in contact with the can of oil, setting it afire. The can was kicked into the yard, setting fire to the clothing of Mrs. Anthony Caiuso, who lives upstairs. She probably would have been burned to death had it not been for Detective Smal-dino, who rushed to her rescue and threw her into a snow bank. The damage was about \$25.

DOCTORS TALK TO SCHOOLS ON FIRST AID TO INJURED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Prominent physicians are lecturing in the district schools under the auspices of the Women's Clinic and the American Medical Association. Dr. Edgar P. Copeland lectured at Summer School on "Danger Signs of Childhood." He will address the Parents and Teachers Association of Peabody, Hilton and Carberry schools at Peabody School.

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor will give an illustrated lecture to clubwomen at the public library on dressing wounds and using bandages. Dr. S. L. Slater will lecture at Slater School on first aid to the injured.

Dr. A. A. Snyder will teach the Boy Scouts of Emory School how to administer first aid.

CHILD'S PICTURE BRINGS INSANITY

Mother Goes Mad After Finding Photograph of Daughter Burned to Death.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Coming unexpectedly upon a photograph of her only daughter, who was burned to death a year ago, Mrs. John K. Holman, 39 years old, 208 Warner avenue, Luxemburg, was driven suddenly insane. Before anyone knew her condition, she seized a lighted lamp, dashed it through a window, and began demolishing the furniture in her home. She was taken to the City Sanitarium after being overpowered by her husband. It is not expected she will recover.

The daughter, Anna, 10 years old, was one of four children, and it had always been her pride to aid her mother about her household duties. As an encouragement to the child's domestic tendencies, Mrs. Holman purchased the little girl a toy range as a Christmas present.

On one of the first occasions the child used the toy she attempted to start the miniature fire as she had seen her mother start a fire in the kitchen range. Anna obtained paper, stuffed it into the toy stove and poured on a liberal quantity of kerosene.

The blaze, which flared up when a match was touched to the inflammable material, set fire to the child's clothing and eventually the house caught and was destroyed.

MOTHER'S NERVES SHATTERED.

The shock to the mother from the loss of her only daughter and constant companion, and her own injury in the fire, combined with the excitement due to the destruction of the home, shattered Mrs. Holman's nerves, and she became a physical wreck. Mrs. Holman's left hand, which was burned, was amputated last week.

Dr. Edward C. Beck, 948 South Broadway, the family physician, cautioned members of the family never to mention the dead child's name. Everything which might possibly remind the mother of the daughter was removed from the home, except one of the little girl's photographs, the existence of which was overlooked.

In the last year Mrs. Holman had improved greatly, and Dr. Beck and members of the family were confidently expecting her complete recovery. When Mrs. Holman, Monday, while rummaging about the house, came upon Anna's photograph.

The woman's condition after she was stricken insane was such that Holman was compelled to summon Constable George A. Boring of St. Louis county. When Boring entered the house, Mrs. Holman rushed to him, exclaiming: "Did you bring the picture? Did you bring the picture?"

Holman, the woman's husband, is a brewery worker.

14 GREAT SINGERS NAMED BY GADSKY

Praises Madame Lillian Lehman and Declares Caruso Heads All Tenors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Mme. Johanna Gadsdy named the fourteen operatic artists who, in her opinion, stand highest in their profession as follows: Enrico Caruso, Lillie Lehmann, Ernest Schumann-Heink, Pasquale Amato, Clarence Killehill, Hermann Jadowker, Otto Moeritz, Louis Fremstad, Margaret E. Matzenauer, Gertrude Farrer, Carl Burrian and Hermann Weit.

"I am not sure that Caruso is the greatest tenor of all time," said Mme. Gadsdy, "but he is easily the greatest of his day. Mme. Lillie Lehmann is now more than sixty years old, but no one can equal her singing Mozart's beautiful arias, and she is the greatest Brunnhilde that ever lived."

STOLE HER BIBLE AS WOMAN PRAYED

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—While Mrs. E. A. Carter, of 564 East Sixth street, knelt in prayer in a mission at 2814 Hawthorne avenue, Guy Allen stole her handbag, which contained a bible, a few toilet articles and 19 cents.

Allen was seated next to Mrs. Carter and, while she was praying, he slipped out of his seat and up-toed down the aisle, making his escape for a time.

When Mrs. Carter discovered her loss she notified Patrolman Fuller, who saw Allen making his escape and tracked him down. Allen protested his innocence when first arrested, but later admitted he had committed the theft. He turned over the bible and other articles. Judge Tagwell sent him to the reformatory for 120 days.

HOUD DOG SONG IS CATCHY, ROBYN SAYS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Alfred Robyn, composer and former St. Louisan, heard the "You gotta quit kickin' my dog around" song and declared it is the catchiest lyric he ever heard in his life.

"It will put St. Louis on the map again, as did 'A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight' years ago," Robyn declared, as he departed from Union station to return to New York after participating in a recital here. "Everybody in New York will be whistling the song in less than two weeks."

"The song has all the elements of extreme popularity. Regardless of the song adopted as a state song by Missouri, the hound dog tune is here to stay, and you won't stop it. It is a full of spirit in a dog is full of fleas."

"The song is like 'Topaw,' the negro girl—it simply grew. No musician could have written it. It stirs up human combustion and will revolutionize that kind of song. It lends itself to any number of verses of any number of topics. The more verses you sing the more you want to sing."

TO INTRODUCE IT IN EAST.

"I am going to introduce it in New York as soon as I get back. The first appearance of the hound dog song in New York, however, will be before the Missouri Society there."

Asked if the music needed "doctoring," Robyn declared it did not. "However," he added, "it shall compose a little paraphrase for the piano so that those who haven't voices to sing it will at least be able to play it. Mine will be a little more elaborate, filled with the atmosphere of the Ozarks."

Robyn played the song over and over, following it with "The Dog Song" and "The Dog Song."

Jim Poland, who went into the Ozarks to take photographs illustrating the song, and joined in the chorus.

Firestone Columbus MOTOR CARS

Announcement

A. E. Hunter Auto Co.

511 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

Become Distributors for

Firestone Columbus Motor Cars

and

Columbus Electrics

(Alameda County Agents)

United Electric Vehicle Co.

1760-64 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

Firestone Columbus

Up-to-the-Minute in Every Particular.

Self-Starter

Electric Lights

Nickel Trimming

Demountable Rims

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

ROADSTER, 25 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco	\$1500
ROADSTER, 30 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco	\$1800
FOUR-PASSENGER, 30 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco	\$1900
FIVE-PASSENGER, 40 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco	\$2250
SEVEN-PASSENGER, 40 HORSE-POWER, Price, fully equipped, San Francisco	\$2500

Columbus Electrics--The Car Supreme

ROADSTER (SPECIAL)	
STANCOPE, FOUR-PASSENGER	\$2150
COUPE, FOUR-PASSENGER (STANDARD)	\$2350
COUPE, FOUR-PASSENGER (LARGE)	\$2650
LIMOUSINE, FIVE-PASSENGER (ALL FACING FORWARD)	\$3650

Columbus Electrics

The Columbus Buggy Company, Columbus, Ohio

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE 'WARREN WOLVERINE'

NON-MOTOR STOP CAR

7600 MILES AND STILL RUNNING!!

GET THESE FACTS FIRMLY IMPRESSED IN YOUR MIND

This sturdy car has covered 7600 miles since January 20th at 1 p. m. on a total of 540 gallons of gasoline and 32 gallons of cylinder oil!! An average gasoline consumption of 17 miles per gallon!!

And the motor is running as sweetly as the day it was started!!

Isn't that worth looking into if you are going to buy an automobile?

We think it is, and will gladly show any interested person the record of this run. And these figures are kept by representatives of the American Automobile Association, so that there can be no question as to their correctness.

AN IDEAL RUNABOUT FOR BUSINESS MEN AND SALESMEN

Model 12-30 Roadster \$1275	Demountable Rims and Tire Irons \$25.00
F. O. B. Oakland	Additional
San Francisco	



WARREN LINE IS COMPLETE.

The WARREN line fits every requirement and every model is designed to fill a certain niche in automobile affairs.

Warren "12-40" Touring Car	\$1700	Warren "12-35" Touring Car	\$1500
Warren "12-35" Torpedo (4-pass.)	\$1500	Warren "12-35" Roadster	\$1415
Warren "12-30" Touring (5-pass.)	\$1300	Warren "12-30" Pony Tonneau	\$1250
Warren "12-30" Roadster	\$1175	Delivery Wagon	\$1350

Prices F. O. B. Factory.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED IN OPEN TERRITORY

MATHESON SALES CO.

Northern California Distributors Matheson and Warren Motor Cars.
Alameda County Distributors Ranch and Lang Electric.

176 Twelfth St., Oakland

FOUGHT FLYWHEEL IN LIFE BATTLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Edward George, an engineer who has been in charge of the pumping and hoisting plant at the ruins of the Mutual Milk Company's building, No. 214 222 East Twenty-second street, since it was burned, turned his back on the engine and the toll of his cost caught in the flywheel.

The engineer acted quickly, in spite of the disadvantage at which he had been taken. He swung around as far as he could, in the hope that the toll could be torn from him, and when he found in that there was no hand to keep his body from being drawn into the wheel.

PREFERS ANIMALS TO LEGISLATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Animals are much more interesting than politicians, according to John W. Smith, the director of the Central Park menagerie. Mr. Smith says he ought to know, for he was once a member of the legislature and for the last 18 years he has been director of the menagerie, never once in that time taking a vacation. But because of illness Park Commissioner Storer told Mr. Smith yesterday he could take a three-month leave of absence.

"One term in the legislature was enough for me," said the director yesterday. "But I do like animals—wild or tame ones."

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

BILLION DOLLARS IN MANUFACTURES EXPORTED

Growth of Industry Shown in Report of Washington Officials.

IRON, STEEL, COPPER, OIL AND WOOD LEAD

Metals Gain \$72,000,000 in Ten Years From 1891 to 1901.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—More than a billion dollars worth of manufactures passed out of continental United States in the calendar year 1911. The estimate of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, made some weeks ago, shows that the total value of manufactures sent to foreign countries and the noncontiguous territories of the United States in 1911 would aggregate more than one billion dollars. This is justified by figures just received by that bureau showing in detail the foreign commerce of the year. They give as the total value of manufactures sent to foreign countries in the year ending December 31, 1911, \$664,772,988. To Porto Rico, Hawaii and to Hawaii, \$14,337,108, making a total of \$1,009,110,096 as the value of manufactures passing out of continental United States last year.

These figures of manufactures sent out of the country last year include both finished manufactures ready for consumption and manufactures for further use in manufacturing. Of manufactures ready for use the total exportation was \$540,000,000, and of manufactures for further use one industry to be used as material in other industries, \$425,000,000.

Exports of manufactures from the United States have more than doubled in ten years, and quintupled in twenty years. In 1891 they aggregated \$150,000,000; in 1901, \$447,000,000, and in 1911, \$664,772,988. The increase in the value of exports of manufactures from 1891 to 1911 is \$514,772,988, or 343 per cent. The increase in the value of exports of manufactures from 1891 to 1911 is \$514,772,988, or 343 per cent.

Four leading articles of domestic manufacture (iron and steel, copper, mineral oil and wood) supply over half the entire exportation of manufactures from the country, and to them the gain of over \$550,000,000 in ten years is largely due. Exports of iron and steel manufactures gained \$72,000,000 in the ten years from 1891 to 1901, and \$147,000,000 in the ten years from 1901 to 1911; copper manufactures, chiefly in the form of pigs, bars and ingots, gained \$25,000,000 in the ten years from 1891 to 1901, and \$69,000,000 in the period 1901-1911; refined mineral oil gained \$26,000,000 from 1891 to 1901, and \$33,000,000 from 1901 to 1911; and wood manufactures gained \$23,000,000 in the period 1891-1901, and \$45,000,000 in the period 1901-1911. The articles of domestic manufacture which have gained the most in value in the ten years from 1891 to 1901, and in the period 1901-1911, are: refined mineral oil, \$26,000,000; copper manufactures, \$25,000,000; iron and steel manufactures, \$23,000,000; and wood manufactures, \$23,000,000. The articles of domestic manufacture which have gained the most in value in the ten years from 1891 to 1901, and in the period 1901-1911, are: refined mineral oil, \$26,000,000; copper manufactures, \$25,000,000; iron and steel manufactures, \$23,000,000; and wood manufactures, \$23,000,000.

BAKER HAS RECOVERED.
After a rest of two weeks in this city, Attorney-General Cleve Baker of Nevada has recovered from a recent illness and is to return later this month to Reno. Accompanied by his wife, Attorney-General Baker came here recently to the home of his brother-in-law, Senator George C. Perkins. He had suffered exhaustion after a hard winter at the Nevada capital and his condition was made somewhat worse by a slight attack of jaundice. From both he has now recovered.

"ESSENTIALS OF RELIGION"
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock G. W. Dickie will speak on "The Essentials of Religion" at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bartlett street, near 25th. J. Blitt Wilson spoke last Sunday evening on "Why Christians Should Be Socialists." This sermon will be for the purpose of presenting the other side of the question.

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if you

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STERN AUCTIONEER IS CAUSE OF ANNOYANCE

Refuses Colonel Kowalsky's Bid for Picture When Cash Is Lacking

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Colonel H. I. Kowalsky, lawyer, ex-consortium and former legal adviser to the late King Leopold of Belgium, created something of a scene in the appraisers' store at the United States custom house yesterday morning when he overbid Frank C. Havens, the wealthy Oakland realty man, at the auction sale of the now famous Russian art collection, failed to produce a check for 50 per cent of the amount bid by him and was entirely ruled out of the bidding by Auctioneer H. P. Travers. For the past week the government has been auctioning individual pictures in the collection to settle customs duties of \$19,000. According to the terms of the sale, after all the pictures had been auctioned off individually the collection as a whole would be disposed of under the hammer. If the bid for the collection as a whole exceeded the bids for individual pictures, one person could secure the entire exhibit of more than 400 paintings.

By 11:30 yesterday morning the last single picture had been sold and the collection, auctioned individually, had brought \$27,362.50. A short recess was taken and then the bidding for the collection as a whole began. Kowalsky, who lays claim to the pictures, but who for several years has not offered to pay the duty for which they were held, and Frank C. Havens were the only bidders for the entire collection.

Havens opened the bidding by offering \$27,362.50, the total of the individual bids. Kowalsky raised him to \$250,000 and the two then started a lively competition, raising their offers a thousand dollars at a time until Havens last bid of \$39,000 was reached.

"I bid \$40,000," snapped Kowalsky. Havens smiled pleasantly, raised his bid to Kowalsky and offered no further increase. "We will allow Mr. Kowalsky two minutes to produce \$20,000 in cash or certified checks to cover 50 per cent of the sum bid by him, according to the ruling by the secretary of the treasury," said Auctioneer Travers.

"You understand the terms of the sale," said Auctioneer Travers. "If you will deposit \$20,000 as 50 per cent of

your bid, that bid will be accepted. Unless you do I will accept Mr. Havens' final offer of \$39,000."

"I file a protest," said Kowalsky. "I do not have to pay 50 per cent to you. I wish a certificate of award to me and will pay later the \$20,000 to the proper authorities."

"The sale will continue," snapped Auctioneer Travers. "Am I bid more than \$39,000, the amount of Mr. Havens' offer?"

"I bid \$40,000," said Kowalsky. "Produce your money or a certified check," then, said Travers. "If there is no further bidding, I award the pictures to Mr. Havens for the sum of \$39,000."

Havens immediately produced certified checks to cover 50 per cent of the amount bid by him, and then created something of a commotion, followed by considerable applause, when he authorized Travers to make the announcement that all bidders on individual lots of pictures paying in the full amount bid plus the additional amount Havens was obliged to pay for the collection as a whole over the total paid for the individual lots.

GO TO PIEDMONT GALLERY. "I am under the impression," said Havens after the sale, "that a major portion of the paintings will be taken up by the individual bidders. Certainly I wish to give them men every opportunity to get the pictures they want. The pictures I have successfully bid on, however, and those that the other bidders may not want, will go to the Piedmont art gallery."

R. L. Paynting, curator of the Piedmont art gallery, acted as the personal representative of Havens throughout the sale and bid in scores of the most valuable paintings. It is therefore safe to assume that the gallery will be enriched by at least \$20,000 worth of pictures as the result of the sale.

Kowalsky yesterday said that he would contest the award and carry it into court if necessary. The so-called Russian collection of paintings took two years to get together and represents the modern school of Russian art. As a conservative estimate the collection is worth \$100,000, and there are some splendid pictures in it. At the amount paid for the lot by Travers the collection is a bargain, declare art critics who have attended the sale.

The collection was sent to the United States for exhibition purposes at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. As exhibits they were assessed no duty, but when it was seen by the government that the collection probably would remain in the United States, duty was assessed. The duty and costs amounted to \$19,000.

LESS 'CULTURE' IS ADVISED BY MAYOR

More Work Recommended at Municipal University and Less Poetry Teaching.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—"When I graduated from Yale the only way I could make a living was with a pen and ink. I can't see that there is much use in spending thousands of dollars to teach a youth 15 cents' worth of poetry or other things like that if he has to make his own living," said Mayor Henry T. Hunt after a conference with President Danby of University of Cincinnati, municipal owned institution.

The mayor said that he favored abandoning much if not all of the cultural side of education at the University of Cincinnati and enlarging the vocational work as far as possible. Those who desire cultural education should pay for it, he said.

He could not turn out a graduate unless he could make his living afterwards. Teach our boys useful things, Cincinnati pays for the university and should be paid back by that institution turning out boys who will live and work in Cincinnati and be capable of doing something.

CANNOT BATHE DOG; ASKS INJUNCTION

Highland Park Woman Brings Suit to Prevent City From Using Tank.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Because the septic tank at Highland Park has, she charges, polluted the waters of Lake Michigan, a woman has filed suit to prevent the city of Chicago from using the tank. The woman, Emma Gertrude Turney, and her sister have filed suit for an injunction against the City of Chicago to prevent the city using the tank.

The first hearing was held before Edward J. Heydicker, master in chancery, in Waukegan.

Miss Turney in her bill asserts also that both she and her sister were stricken with typhoid fever last winter, due to the noxious gases from the tank. She further says that the tank is situated only a few feet from her home and that there is a direct line of communication between the tank and her home.

CHICO MAIDS WILL NOT WEAR FALSE HAIR
CHICO, Feb. 10.—The old-fashioned girl—the real P. M.ella—has come into her own in Chico. There is an urgent demand for the young girls of the local Normal and High schools, to say nothing of the elite in the interior social circles for something pretty and something sweet and neat—something that will make the present day female headgear.

STRIKERS FORCED TO GIVE UP BABES

150 Children of Textile Workers Sent to New York to Be "Adopted."

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The pathetic side of the great textile strike in Lawrence, Mass., was brought home to New Yorkers today when 150 little sons and daughters of the strikers were brought here to be "adopted" temporarily by families in sympathy with the workers and their cause. They arrived at the Grand Central station at 7 o'clock this evening. Many of them without caps, many more of them without overcoats, the little ones shivering in the bitter cold, were taken to the labor temple on Second avenue.

The parade down Fifth avenue and the mass meeting in Union Square were abandoned because of the late arrival of the children and the biting cold.

Committees of the Industrial Workers of the World and the Italian Socialist Federation were in charge of the youngsters when they arrived here. Mrs. Margaret Sanger was in command, and with the assistance of her colleagues managed to get the excited swarm through the depot and out into 42d street, where they gave vent to their feelings by singing the songs of their various native lands.

Perhaps New York never was the scene of a stranger demonstration than that of the thinly clad army that went singing its battle hymns through one of the thoroughfares of the metropolis. The children had been provided with boxes of lunch when they left Lawrence, but by the time they arrived at the labor temple the appetites had asserted themselves so strongly that the fine dinner there prepared was assailed with tempestuous enthusiasm.

More than 70 families have applied to take from one to a dozen of the children. All applications have been carefully investigated.

Another consignment of 150 youngsters will be brought from Lawrence next week and it is expected that more will follow if the strike situation continues to be such that parents are unable to care for their families.

CURRY WILL RUN ON THE TAFT PLATFORM

VALLEJO, Feb. 10.—Charles F. Curry was in Vallejo today fixing up fences for his fight with Frank R. Nixon for the office of Republican nominee for the United States.

Curry believes his chances here will be very good. In speaking of his prospects, Curry said:

"I am a Taft man, and in my fight for the Republican nomination will make it as a supporter of Mr. Taft and his policies. I believe he has made a wonderful record as President of the United States, and the country needs him again. I regard his renomination and re-election as a necessity to this nation at this time."

U. S. TENNIS PLAYERS TO GO AFTER DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—It was announced today that the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which is holding its thirty-first annual meeting here, decided to send a challenge to Australia for the Davis international tennis cup. It was voted to place the Davis challenge in the hands of a committee which before taking a vote on the matter would be authorized to select a team of players to represent the United States in the Davis challenge.

Come to the big sale today at Claremont Villas

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AND WHERE—BY AUSTIN. [10]



Your Last Opportunity

Come to-day to Claremont Villas!

There are a limited number of EXTREMELY CHOICE level 40-foot lots at \$25 a foot still unsold in the above block.

If any should happen not to be sold to-day they will be definitely WITHDRAWN FROM SALE to-morrow morning, and the prices raised 25 per cent or more to WHERE THEY BELONG.

This is therefore absolutely your last opportunity to get Claremont Villas sites at BELOW THE MARKET.

Right in Claremont; all street work; liberal terms; 3 blocks from the Claremont Key Route; one block from College avenue cars!

If it rains to-day I advise you to get into communication with my office and arrange to reserve one or more of these lots until you can look at them. I will do this for responsible persons, but only in the event of bad weather.

Otherwise take the College avenue cars, get off at the Claremont Country Club and walk west one block.

Come as early as you can.

There will be a big crowd and something doing all the time.

This has been the most successful realty event of 1912 in Oakland (the price did it) and the wind-up to-day will certainly be a hummer.

To-day is the SPECIAL sale.

Don't miss it!

GEO. W. AUSTIN

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REAL ESTATE
1212 BROADWAY OAKLAND

HEAVY STORMS ALONG COAST

Big Waves Wash Portion of Shingle Cargo Off the Gas Schooner Archer.

Six days out from Roche Harbor, the gas power schooner Archer, Captain Parker, arrived in the inner harbor yesterday. The Archer came in under tow of the Redback company's tug Sea Hawk and attempted to tie up at the Panama Lumber company's wharf but owing to the exceptionally low tide was unable to get alongside without running on the mud.

The vessel ran up and laid at the Sunset Lumber company's wharf. The Archer had considerable trouble in making the passage from Roche Harbor being tossed about by heavy seas. During the course of the storm a portion of her shingle cargo was washed overboard and she is discharging shingles and lumber at the Sunset Lumber company's wharf and will switch around to Roche Harbor wharf as soon as the tide permits.

The whaling schooner Elvira which returned recently from the north after a successful season in the North Pacific, has been harbored for the last few days at the Alameda side. It is thought that the vessel will be able to leave for the coast of Alaska in a few days.

Arriving this morning on this side was the Hammond Lumber carrier Ravalli. The Ravalli came from Europe in charge of Captain Nelson. According to Captain Nelson the weather off Europe is causing considerable annoyance to navigation. The bar is running high and several vessels have been harbored for the last few days. The Ravalli is docked at Long wharf where she is discharging lumber. The steam schooner Columbia arrived from San Diego this morning in ballast and tied up at the Oakland Dock and wharf where she is discharging lumber. Captain Nelson is in charge of the Ravalli.

TRADERS CONTROL STOCK MARKET

Largest Financial Interests Fail to Take Decided Stand in Street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The professional trading element was in undisputed control of the stock market this week. The largest financial interests apparently did not wish to take a decided stand, and outside participation in the market was so small as to be virtually a negligible factor. In the latter part of the week the market was dull and movements of the leading shares were unusually narrow. Police was an important consideration in the trading there were unusually narrow. Police was an important consideration in the trading there were unusually narrow. Police was an important consideration in the trading there were unusually narrow.

COPPER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The metal markets were dull and fractional nominal in price of copper. The market was dull and fractional nominal in price of copper. The market was dull and fractional nominal in price of copper. The market was dull and fractional nominal in price of copper.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Wheat: Firm. Domestic and foreign. 1911-12, 1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15, 1915-16, 1916-17, 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20, 1920-21, 1921-22, 1922-23, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 2078-79, 2079-80, 2080-81, 2081-82, 2082-83, 2083-84, 2084-85, 2085-86, 2086-87, 2087-88, 2088-89, 2089-90, 2090-91, 2091-92, 2092-93, 2093-94, 2094-95, 2095-96, 2096-97, 2097-98, 2098-99, 2099-00, 2100-01, 2101-02, 2102-03, 2103-04, 2104-05, 2105-06, 2106-07, 2107-08, 2108-09, 2109-10, 2110-11, 2111-12, 2112-13, 2113-14, 2114-15, 2115-16, 2116-17, 2117-18, 2118-19, 2119-20, 2120-21, 2121-22, 2122-23, 2123-24, 2124-25, 2125-26, 2126-27, 2127-28, 2128-29, 2129-30, 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2463-64, 2464-65, 2465-66, 2466-67, 2467-68, 2468-69, 2469-70, 2470-71, 2471-72, 2472-73, 2473-74, 2474-75, 2475-76, 2476-77, 2477-78, 2478

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OAKLAND

OUTLOOK IN COUNTY ROSEATE

GOOD CROPS DEEMED A SURETY

Agricultural Areas Adjacent to
Oakland Promise to Be
Fruitful.

The Bounteous Harvest Means
Many Additional Dollars
for Investment.

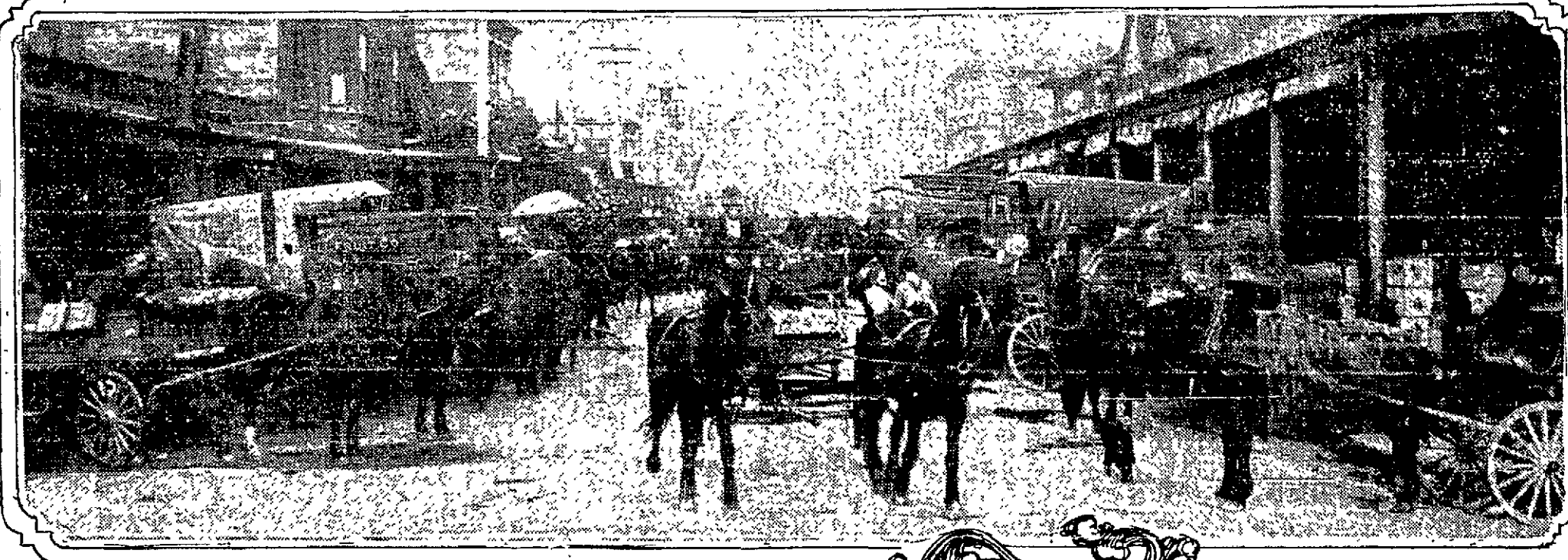
POTIMISM regarding the crop outlook for the current year prevails among the inhabitants of the country towns and areas contiguous to Greater Oakland, and this despite the fact that to date the rainfall for the season is not on par with that of last year at the same period. The precipitation has, however, been gentle and has been absorbed by the thirsty earth like a sponge, instead of running off into bay and river, as is the case during heavy downpours. As a result the moisture has been drawn deep into the soil, where it will lie at the roots of tree, vine and vegetable during the period of lesser precipitation that attends the summer season.

While less favored sections yet lie helpless in the grip of Jack Frost, old Dame Nature hereabouts is preparing in the fire of spring her winter garments of repentance to fling, and will soon blossom forth in raiment more radiant than an Easter bonnet. Harbingers of the glad Springtime are already abroad, and at their magic touch almond tree and acacia have burst into bloom. The dumb animals, quick to sense the changing seasons, are shedding the thick furs put on last fall; the pugnacious sparrows have quit for a time their noisy bickering, have gone a-mating and to building nests; an occasional lark and linnet lifts a matin-song to the sun; the sap is running in the fruit trees; the brown hills are putting on a verdant covering, and the promise of productive days is in the air.

SPRINGTIME IS FLOWING TIME.
The rainfall has been so gentle the soil is in splendid condition for plowing. Throughout the wide agricultural area from whence Oakland draws the harvest of vineyard, orchard and farm the plowman is abroad with plodding team, the rich black earth curling from the point of his share like parting waters from the prow of a ship. Hovering in his wake like seagulls, flock the blackbirds to

(Continued on Page 44)

TWO BUSY EARLY MORNING SCENES AT THE OAKLAND PRODUCE EXCHANGE, SHOWING TRUCK GARDNERS OF THE COUNTY UNLOADING.



NEW WHOLESALE DISTRICT IS A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Populous Section of City Is Being Augmented by Erection of Another Warehouse

Greater Oakland's new wholesale district recently established in proximity to the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific tracks, is growing apace and although it is but a comparatively short time since the first warehouse for wholesale purposes was erected there, has already become populous with buildings which house firms engaged in various lines of trade. That the section is destined to become the center of the city's wholesale business is assured by reason of the very capable loading and unloading facilities afforded by the two railroads mentioned and by reason of the further fact that with the completion of the municipal system of docks, yet more adequate facilities will be offered, together with the cheaper transportation rates attaching to traffic by water.

On the southwest corner of Webster and Third streets the land is being cleared for the erection of a building to be occupied by the wholesale firm of Jennings & Company. The structure is to be constructed of concrete, is to be fireproof and reinforced throughout, and fitted with elevators and all the other modern conveniences necessary to the quick and easy handling of goods in bulk. That portion of the proposed building located on Fourth street east of Webster street has been rented to a wholesale firm now doing business in San Francisco.

Five grocery firms, all of whom formerly confined their wholesale business

to San Francisco, have now secured quarters in Oakland's new wholesale district. They are: William Cluff & Co., Cudahy Packing Co., The Frank Peterson Co., Dodge, Sweeney & Co., and Waters & Co.

Other firms having warehouses in that section are the Scott Express Co., southeast corner of Fourth and Webster streets; Schuster, the well known Oakland merchant; and Evans, Kiehl & Co., wholesale dealers in wagon, auto and harness supplies. The latter firm is located on the south side of Fourth street, east of Franklin street.

Building construction in the United States increased one per cent in 1911 over 1910, according to official reports from 71 cities.

This is a most satisfactory showing, the moderate fluctuations indicating that affairs in this country are in a way upon a permanently substantial and healthy basis. Permits were taken out in 71 cities in 1911 for the construction of 227,934 buildings, involving a total estimated cost of \$301,720,421 against 214,028 permits, involving a total estimated cost of \$283,207,612 for 1910, a gain in permits of 13,878 and \$18,512,809 or 1 per cent. The situation is eminently satisfactory and the prospects for continuing active year in building construction are very bright.

Sacramento leads the list of California cities in the matter of building construction during the year just closed, showing a net gain of 33 per cent over 1910. Six hundred and sixty permits were issued during 1911 representing an estimated cost for construction of \$3,063,267. Oakland is second on the list of California cities with a net increase of new buildings during the year of 1911 of 7



OAKLAND SECOND ON STATE'S BUILDING LIST FOR YEAR 1911

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BUILDING RECORD VERY FLATTERING

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—The building record for January and the first week in February shows a marked increase in general building activity. Former Assemblyman Frank Otis let contracts this week for a chain of three five-room cottages on Paru street, between Santa Clara and Lincoln avenues. R. C. Hill, builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 1410 Paru street; Frank Otis, owner. R. C. Hill, builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 1623 Paru street; R. C. Hill, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 328 Liberty avenue; R. C. Hill, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 1223 Liberty avenue; W. M. Goodnight, owner and builder, repairs, 3251 Park avenue; Mrs. J. Good, owner, L. Probst, builder, repairs, 520 Palace court; W. G. Le Boyd, owner and builder, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 525 Central avenue.

Los Angeles is third on the list with a net gain of 6 per cent and San Francisco fourth with a net gain of 5 per cent.

TWO MONTHS' LOAN REPORTS ISSUED

George W. Austin Gives Out
Figures Pertaining to
Alameda County.

The loan report for Alameda County, compiled by George W. Austin for the months of December and January is as follows:	
JANUARY, 1912.	
Bank mortgages and deeds of trust	\$1,111,030.78
Personal mortgages and deeds of trust	2,088,956.75
Total	\$3,199,987.53
Bank releases and reconveyances	\$32,531.13
Personal releases and reconveyances	885,880.86
Total	\$1,098,411.99
DECEMBER, 1911.	
Bank mortgages etc.	\$1,059,956.94
Personal mortgages, etc.	1,298,276.93
Total	\$2,358,233.87
Bank releases, etc.	\$34,016.46
Personal releases, etc.	757,001.58
Total	\$1,991,018.03

DEMAND FOR SUBURBAN REALTY

Home Builders Are Showing a
Marked Preference for
Bay Sites.

Many New Tracts Opened In
An Effort to Supply the
Increased Call.

AS the business area of Greater Oakland continues to broaden and to include within its avenues of trade larger and larger sections of the city, the homebuilders continue to give way before the advance of commercialism and to seek retreat in the low rolling hills that overlook the city's pulsing heart. It is some years since the diversified trade interests of the municipality began to encroach upon the residential sections and to send their inhabitants scurrying toward the surrounding open country.

At first the movement was slow and gave the old residents whose parked homesteads were in its pathway but little concern. As it gained momentum, one by one these old landmarks of the city's past were swept away, until today but a corporal's guard remains. The day of their passing is at hand, and, while recognizing the force and right of the inevitable, those of us who have fondness for the old-established and the antique cannot view their passing without a pang. It is the price we all must pay for right of place in the march of progress and prosperity.

THE COMPENSATION.
There is, however, adequate compensation for the uprooting of these long-established homes. It is to be found upon the hill slopes flanking the city on the east, north and south. From their verdant expanse spreads to the gaze a magnificent and unsurpassed view of bay, ocean, river, upland and positive valley. The faces of the homebuilders, those of the younger years and those of today, are turned toward these tree-crowned heights and it is there they find rest and comfort at the close of the day's toil.

The real estate men of Oakland long since gave heed to the demand for homesites somewhat removed from the grime and turmoil of the business center. They have opened tract after tract in an effort to meet the requirements of those who desire the freedom of country surroundings, coupled with rapid transit facilities, to and from their employments. The demand is yet, however, insistent and to meet it other tracts are being thrown open, or are about to be thrown open.

(Continued on Page 44)



GLIMPSE OF FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS TRACT IN VICINITY OF DIMOND CANYON.



NEW RESIDENCE OF MRS. S. M. ALEXANDER IN THE CROCKER TRACT, PIEDMONT.

LEGAL NOTICES.
Northern boundary line of the City of Berkeley with the center line of the Arlington Road as said road is shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Arlington Road, from Berkeley to Lot 1, San Pablo Rancho," filed on the 9th day of March, 1908, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California; and running thence

Section 2. Said Oakland Traction Company, its successors and assigns, is hereby granted and given the above mentioned right, franchise and privilege

operate said street railroad for all purposes to which street railroads are usually devoted, including the right to carry passengers thereon for hire, for the term of fifty (50) years from and after the date when this ordinance takes

Section 1.—Said street railroad shall consist of a single or double track and shall be constructed in a good and substantial and workmanlike manner, and said street railroad shall be constructed so that it shall be the least possible obstruction and inconvenience to the traveling public, and the cars run thereon shall be of the best construction for comfort, convenience and safety.

Section 1.—Said street railroad shall be constructed in such a manner as to improve mode of operation as may be authorized by a.w. except steam locomotives.

Section 5. The tracks, side tracks and switches shall not be more than five

feet wide within the rails and must have a space between them sufficient to admit the wheels to pass over either track; and when permanently laid shall be as nearly as possible in the middle of said road. The lines of the public highway between the approval and consent of said Board of Supervisors.

Section 7. Single fares on said street railroad shall be as now provided by law.

Section 7. Said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, must plank, pave or macadamize, or otherwise improve, with the same kind of material, with each and every portion of the public highway adjacent or improved, the entire length of the said public highway used by said track or street railroad, for a width of ten feet on each side thereof, and also between the tracks where there is more than one track, and keep the same constantly in repair, and the said street highway and with good crossings, and said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, after five (5) years of repair improve the entire length of said public highway used by said railroad, or any portion thereof, with gravel or broken stone.

Section 8. Said County of Alameda ten dollars per day for each and every day that said Oakland Traction Company or its successors or assigns, after five (5) years

Section 8. Work to be constructed said railroad shall be completed and accepted by the Board of Supervisors within four (4) months from the date of the taking effect of this ordinance, and if not so completed within said time, then the franchise and all the rights and privileges hereby granted shall be declared forfeited, and work to be constructed said railroad shall be completed within three (3) months from the date of the taking effect of this ordinance, and if not so completed within said time, then the franchise and all the rights and privileges hereby granted shall be forfeited, unless the uncompleted portion thereof be abandoned by the consent and approval of the Board of Supervisors, and it is further ordered that for good cause shown, said Board of Supervisors may by resolution extend the time for the completion of the work to be constructed said railroad.

not exceeding three (3) months.

Section 9. Said Oakland Traction Company, its successors or assigns, shall lay the tracks for said street railroad along and upon said public highway under the direction of said Board of Supervisors of said County of Alameda, and upon said County of Alameda and said Board of Supervisors shall have the right to lay and maintain said public highway over which said street railroad is to run shall be made and maintained in accordance with the plan and approval of said Board of Supervisors.

Section 10. In case said street railroad is to be operated by electrically propelled upon said public highway, in the construction thereof shall be of the most approved pattern in use for electric street railroads, and shall be of concrete, and all wires used in connection with the exercise of said franchise shall be laid in accordance with the

Section 11. The overhead wires, shall be of sufficient strength to support the weight of the trolley above the ground no less as to avoid objection to the ordinary use of said public highway.

Section 12. Cars must be operated over said street railroad in each direction at least once every thirty (30) minutes, and the cars shall be in service from 6 o'clock A. M. until eleven (11) o'clock P. M. of each day.

Section 13. All mail carriers in the city of Oakland, California, who are employed by the United States Government, at all times while engaged in the actual discharge of duty, shall be permitted and allowed to ride on the cars without charge, and shall be entitled to take with them any sum of money whatever for fare or otherwise.

Section 14. Said Oakland, Traction Company is successors or assigns must, during the life of the franchise

annually granted, pay to the County of Alameda two percent (2%) of the gross receipts of the said Oakland Cable Car Company, its successors or assigns arising from the use, operation or possession of the said cable cars. No percentum shall be paid or first payment made for the first three (3) years succeeding the date of the franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually on the first event said payment is not made said franchise shall be forfeited.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect on the 30th day of March 1903 from its final passage, upon the publication thereof in accordance with law made being before the expiration of the term of the said ordinance.

Passed and adopted at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, held on the 24th day of March 1903.

the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kel-
ley, Murphy, and Chairman Mullins—5.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
JOHN F. MULLINS,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda, State of Califor-
nia.
Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
(Seal.) By A. E. JOSEPH, Deputy Clerk.

**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.**

In the matter of the estate of Joseph
Cresta, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Joseph
Cresta, deceased, and for the issuance of
letters of administration, has been filed

Culmaltia Cresta of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the estate of said decedent is in the hands of A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, said Court, at the Court House in said City of Oakland, California, for the purpose of said probate proceedings, and the said probate proceedings, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 19, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

LUCK & SELL-VATER, Executives of said Estate, Oakland, Cal.

Dated, Oakland, January 26, 1912.

JOHN J. McDONALD, room 605, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the drug business known as Highland Drug Store, located at 137 1/2 E. 14th st. It will not be responsible for any damages or liabilities incurred by former owners after Jan. 8, 1912.
(Signed) W. S. McCULLOUGH

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS.
You are hereby warned that your important BRIEFS and TRANSCRIPTS are never delayed when left with us at the TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
The prime essentials—accuracy, quality, dispatch, right price.
(Signed) TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.
Attorneys at Law, 1000 Bankers' Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 1st day of Jan. in the County and State of Minnesota.

MISSION NEVER EXPIRES.
A PLEASED CUSTOMER,
Notary Public.

BERKELEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA

LINCOLN DAY IN
BERKELEY SCHOOLSGrand Army Veterans to Tell
Pupils of Emancipator and
Civil War Times.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Patriotic exercises in the public schools on Monday will be held in observance of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. Members of Lookout Mountain post, G. A. R., have been delegated to visit the various schools and recount to the pupils their recollections of Lincoln or of his time, and the stirring events of the civil war.

The veterans detailed as speakers and the schools which they are to visit are as follows:

Oxford school—Lyman Allen, Joseph Honor, Richard McCoy and J. M. Justice.

Franklin school—P. S. Eastman, N. L. Freeze, David Nichols and C. R. Lord.

Lincoln school—T. H. Gilbert, M. Miller, A. S. Olney and E. W. Holmes.

Jefferson school—O. G. May, R. A. Kendall, W. A. Huddart and Gilbert Sheppard.

McKinley school—William Kiehl, Andrew Lepper, Henry Lamp and Noah Webster.

Longfellow school—J. A. May, J. B. Harris, J. W. Pendfield and Isadore Simmons.

Hitchcock school—W. H. Sells, John Allen, N. P. Howe and W. J. Platt.

Hawthorne school—E. J. Tansey, James Thompson, L. Z. Shradar and Ira H. Lucas.

Washington school—A. J. Palmer, B. C. Bellamy, B. Barnes and George Weston.

Emerson school—W. H. Wharf, J. H. Wyman, W. H. Wiseman and J. H. Wilde.

LeConte school—S. D. Waterman.

Comstock school—H. H. Wadsworth, of Appomattox post No. 50, will make the detail from that post.

HARRIET L. KEELER,
LATELY APPOINTED
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—Another woman has been added to the list of superintendents of public schools in a large city. She is Harriet L. Keeler, and she has been connected with the public schools of Cleveland for about 40 years.

Superintendent Keeler is a graduate of Oberlin College and about 14 years of age. After her graduation she taught in the Central High School of Cleveland for a year and was then made superintendent of the primary schools.

In 1878 she was made assistant principal of the high schools and held that position until promoted recently to the position of superintendent of schools.

STARTS SUNDAY
REST CAMPAIGNLord's Day Alliance General
Secretary Launches State
Movement at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Uncle Sam has led the way in the Sunday rest movement, according to Dr. G. W. Grannis, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, who spoke in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening.

Dr. Grannis, who is the originator of the plan for a day of rest for all workers, is beginning a state campaign in behalf of the movement.

He related the history of the plan last evening to an audience of religious workers. The meeting had been organized by the Lord's Day Alliance.

One of the interested listeners was Postmaster Clarence S. Merrill, who owns the Sunday edition of the Berkeley post-office to the efforts of Dr. Grannis in making Sunday rest popular with the government.

The leader declared that it had been found to be an effective move to interest the government in the movement.

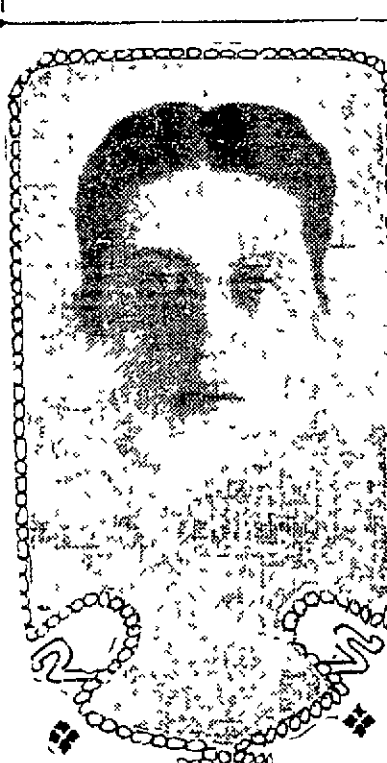
If Uncle Sam doesn't take it up, corporations which employ many persons would not become interested, declared Dr. Grannis.

"A paternal influence on the part of the federal authorities has been of great assistance."

The speaker told of interviewing government officials and inaugurating the plan.

An effort is to be made to secure a Sunday rest law for California. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Grannis will speak in San Francisco and on the following Sunday in Oakland Y. M. C. A. On Friday, February 15, he will address an audience in Alameda.

Members of the California central committee of the Lord's Day Alliance are planning to invoke the initiative at the fall election in an effort to obtain a Sunday rest law. The bill is to provide for the closing of stores and all unnecessary business establishments on Sunday and for a day off during the week for all those who labor on Sunday.

Costume Dance
Of Prytaneans
a Grand Event

MISS MILDRED JORDAN.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 10.—The annual Mardi Gras masquerade of the Prytanean society, the women's honor organization of the university, in Harmon gymnasium tonight brought out hundreds of costumes of novel and rare design.

Conflict and leap-year dances and a grand march were features of the ball, for which music was furnished by a band. A large sum was raised, part of which will be set aside for the use of the university infirmary.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the masquerade were Miss Catherine Walker, Miss Mildred Jordan, Miss Marion Gay, Miss Dorothy Fish, Miss Dolores Bradley, Miss Nan Hunt, Mrs. R. S. Holway and Miss Edith Hunt.

GOLDEN WEDDING
IS CELEBRATEDMr. and Mrs. John Elder Pre-
sented With Purse of
\$100 by Class.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—A unique golden wedding celebration started tonight with a reception to friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder at 2919 Euclid avenue. It will be continued tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church when the adult Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school observes the fifth anniversary of the wedding of two of its leading members.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder were married at Toronto, Canada, February 10, 1862, coming to California in 1879. They lived in San Francisco until nine years ago when they moved to this city. Elder is a leading member of the Presbyterian church and is a Mason, a member of the East End Improvement Club and a member of several Scottish societies about the bay. Being a native of Scotland, he is engaged in the insurance business in San Francisco.

All of the members of the adult Bible class as well as many other members of the Presbyterian church were present at the celebration tonight. A short program including a congratulatory address by the Rev. F. S. Brush, was given. An original song, "The Golden Wedding," written by Miss Emma Swayne, was sung by the author.

A purse of \$100 in gold, made up by the Bible class members, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elder. The five twentys in making up the \$100 were enclosed in individual sacks of golden silk and suspended within a bouquet of yellow jonquils.

The special Bible class observances tomorrow in honor of the golden wedding anniversary will also include as special residents Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Heitman who celebrated last November the completion of their half-century of married life.

WILLIAM WALLER,
BOY SCOUT, WHO
RECEIVED MEDAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—When Lieuten-

ant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell arrived in New York he was met at quarantine by William Waller, the 14-year-old boy scout who wore a life saving medal and handed him a letter of welcome from President Taft.

Waller received the medal for his bravery in rescuing a comrade who was drowning, and it is for this that he was selected to meet Baden-Powell.

WILL GIVE PEACE
LECTURE MONDAYDr. David Starr Jordan Will
Speak Before Hillside
Club of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, will lecture on "A Peaceable in Japan" before the Hillside club Monday evening. As a result of his recent trip to Japan, where he delivered a number of addresses on the subject of peace, he was a few days ago honored by being decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, the highest decoration in the gift of the Japanese emperor, and bestowed for the first time upon an American. The ceremony of decorating Dr. Jordan was performed at Matsuzaki, Japan, by the Japanese consul at San Francisco, and sent in recognition of his work in the peace movement.

Miss Lena Shreve and other guests of honor of the Hillside club will render two Gypsy songs by Dvorak Monday evening.

John Olson Howell, a director of the club will act as presiding officer for the evening. Mrs. Jessie Wilson Taylor, as hostess will be assisted in receiving by the following members of the Hillside Club: Professor and Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mrs. Charles H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gay, Mrs. J. D. Gallaway, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. E. J. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Foster, Professor A. S. Dakin, Miss Clara Preuler, Mrs. John Gilson Howell.

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\$17,500—Fine little buy; ripe for store and office building; \$7500 mortgage can run. In the thickly populated district.

Apartment Wanted

\$21,000—An excellent site, 90x104, between 14th and 16th sts., east of Market. High revenue to the investor and money to be made by lessee.

Four—Bargains—Four

\$2500—50-foot frontage, between Broadway and Market st., worth \$5000. Just to keep you good natured we'll throw in a splendid 6-room cottage and 4-room cottage that will rent for \$12.50. A snap.

\$2500—Beautiful 5-room cottage on Broadway ave. honestly worth \$3250. (503)

\$2500—50-foot frontage, including corner; fine location; near 10th ave.; will subdivide. (514)

\$30 foot—41 feet frontage; near 35th st.; street work complete; four 35-foot lots. Offer considered. (515)

A City Forest Homestead

\$12,500—Magnificent northwest corner, 150x150; fine variety of tropical and native trees, 20 to 30 years old, surrounding fine old 10-room sunny home. Ten's court corner. House has hardwood floors, furnace, large open fireplace, two baths, gas and electricity. Elevation, fine view, perfect drainage and pleasing surroundings. (1182)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Boulevard Park

Two blocks east of Fruitvale ave. and two north of E. 14th st.; magnificent view; all improvements complete.

25% Cheaper Than Anything in the Vicinity

Will sell any size lot wanted. Price \$13 to \$23 per front foot. Lisco ave. car line runs through tract, 5-minute service, 15 minutes to Broadway.

Must be Seen to be Appreciated

Take any Elmhurst, Hayward or San Leandro car, transfer to Lisco ave. Two blocks east of Fruitvale ave. and ride two blocks north to property. S. P. station four blocks south. Key Route has franchise through property; will be running July 1. Apply

S. S. AUSTIN

1127 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE

Branch Office on Tract

OPEN SUNDAYS

OR

GEO. W. AUSTIN

1212 Broadway, Syndicate Building

F. F. PORTER, REAL ESTATE

\$200 will put you in possession of a new, beautiful 5-room shingled cottage with 4-foot basement, on lot 32x100, in the vicinity of Market and 45th sts. The full price is only \$2800 and \$25 per month payments is all that is required.

\$900—Beautiful view lot in Fourth Ave. Terrace, 40x100; is positively the best buy in this coming district.

\$2000—4-room bungalow, near Key Route station, and is a little beauty. Lot 30x125, and only \$200 cash and \$25 per month is all that is required.

\$5500—On easy terms, will buy a beautiful 2-story 8-room cement residence; 3 bedrooms, large airy closets, sleeping porch, built-in bookcase, charming dining room, elegant china closet, hardwood floors; large lot, near Key Route and cars; a beauty in the bargain for some one.

\$7000—Close in modern residence, 10 rooms, on lot 35x140; located near Telegraph ave. and 30th st. Terms to suit.

\$7000—A new, modern 7-room residence, near Piedmont Park; furnace, beam ceiling, hardwood floors; large lot; beautiful view.

\$10,000—3 1/2-story warehouse, on 7th st., near Kirkham st. freight station. Present monthly income \$140 per month. Can be easily increased to \$300 per month. Liberal terms to right party.

\$350 will buy two lots 60x160; vicinity of Seminary ave. and East 14th st. Terms if desired.

\$32,500 will buy an improved piece of property within 100 feet of Broadway, substantially improved, paying from 7 per cent net on the investment and steadily increasing in value.

Remember we loan money at 6 and 7 per cent.

F. F. PORTER, 114 Broadway (New Number 1220)

Broadway Corner

Less than \$30 front foot

Great chance for builder or speculator; 104 feet on Broadway by 83 feet deep; plenty frontage and depth for three good size bungalow lots. Adjoining Rock Ridge. OPEN SUNDAYS.

CRAIG & CURRIE COMPANY

COLLEGE AVENUE, AT CLAREMONT. PHONE PIEDMONT 523.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

AAAA—DO YOU WANT A TRADE? HERE ARE THREE GOOD ONES. Lot 50x100 feet off Grove st. Value \$2500, for small ranch or mountain land of equal value.

A 6-room modern cottage, lot 50x90 ft. In Los Angeles, valued at \$1500, for good house and lot in Oakland.

Double cottage and two 4-room flats; all new and modern. E. 14th st. Lot 30x110 feet, \$3000 cash takes it, or will trade for good merchandise stock.

Room 30 Bacon Bldg. Phone Oak 4177.

AAAA—Let your property sell us for quick and profitable results. We will do the best. The demand for apartment houses is increasing.

WALL & PARKE

Room 30, Bacon Bldg. Phone Oak 4177.

REAL ESTATE

COTTAGES, new and strictly modern, in N. Oakland, one block and half east of Telegraph ave.; trade for anything. Real Estate Co., 1515 Broadway, Oakland.

East 14th Street

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Best Business Section. S. A. Pleasants. 3801 E. 14th st., phone Merritt 21. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 4-room cottage on High st., Fruitvale, lot 30x125 feet; lights; lot 50x125 feet; price \$1800; terms. Western Realty and Business Exchange, 1715 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE—1715 vacant corner for factory or warehouse; on main R. R. line, Oakland, side track laid; more ground if wanted. Write to:

HEADQUARTERS for sacrifice; snap; quick sales or exchanges. See Wilson, 1155 Broadway, Oakland, with Alfred W. Wall & Parke.

IF you have good property to trade and want quick action, see us at once. Regan Real Estate Co., 1515 Broadway, Oakland.

Lewis & Mitchell's

Specials

\$2500—Beautiful new 6-room house; hardwood floors; overlooking Lake Merritt; ideal location; easily worth \$3000; terms.

\$3000—One of the best buys of the day; new and modern 5-room cottage, every convenience; close in; restricted district; must sell at once, easy terms.

\$4000—Well bungalow home in Claremont district. A cozy place on a cozy street.

\$5000—6-room rustic house, in Linda Vista district; close to cars.

\$6000—6-room cement plaster residence, in Piedmont-by-the-Lake. A grand view.

\$1800—50x114 in Claremont, all street work done, surrounded by beautiful new homes; terms.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, 1520 Broadway, Oakland.

A bargain—An extra fine lot on Piedmont ave.; bank appraisement is \$75 per front foot. For quick sale, will sell for \$65.

Also a fine residence lot in East Piedmont Heights, on Grand ave. car line; \$12500 terms.

WESTERN REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1715 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

LOOK, ONLY \$3600! New bungalow, 5 rooms, all modern. MACDONALD & PATTERSON CO., Real Estate and Livestock Valuers. Our Specialty: Exchanges in Farms and Residences. 1610 Broadway, Oakland.

We have a fine corner lot, 100x150, with 2-story house and barn, in Broadway Terrace. We will sell or exchange part cash.

Also a lovely 6-room bungalow, which we will sell, furnished or unfurnished; close to car line, all street work done; 12 minutes to Broadway.

For sale or exchange in Montana, a very fine sea, containing of a fine house of 5 rooms and 7 lots.

A snap in Alameda, \$500 will buy it, balance can remain on mortgage; 5-room house and nice lot; values going up fast.

SNAP—5-room house, built three years; modern in every respect; gas, electricity; must sell immediately; price \$2000; will take \$400 or \$500 cash, balance on easy terms.

See us if you want to buy or sell.

ONLY A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS AT

\$2500—5-room cottage, near Key Route and College ave.; only \$150 down and \$25 per month.

\$2500—5-room cottage; all modern; near 40th st. Key Route; \$250 cash and \$30 per month.

\$3500—New 5-room cottage; hardwood floors; open fireplace, and fancy built-in; in choicest location.

Bungalows, 5 and 7 rooms; strictly modern; small payment down; balance like rent.

Special bargains in cash buys: "Come today, don't miss these excellent buys. Interested parties from San Francisco take Key Route boat, Claremont train, get off at Hudson st., near Key Route, take car to Key Route, get off at Hudson st., and walk west to Claremont office. Save commission by calling with C. J. FLETCHER, Owner and Builder, Piedmont 5127.

ONE BLOCK FROM 14TH AND BROADWAY

Owner will sell or rent tenant. 45x125 BFEZ.

At the lowest rental obtainable in the business center. Applications for block should be made immediately. Same owner will build on 95x100 feet in the same block on low terms.

Frank K. Mott Co.

1116 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ONE ACRE Improved house, lot and tank; ideal sloping land for chickens; a few blocks from Lisco ave. car; will sell on easy terms. L. M. Govett, 300, Oakland Bank of Savings Building.

OWNER of choice apartment house site in Lakeside District wants some one to join him in building apartment house; good location, near Key Route, Price \$10,000. C. J. Fitzgerald, 1605 Telegraph ave.

ONE ACRE Near car line, East Oakland, unimproved; suitable for chicken raising; terms considered. Box 144.

SACRIFICED Party leaving for South America in a few days, must sell their new bungalow situated in the Claremont district, close to Key Route and car service. Price \$10,000 at once will include furniture complete. See this quickly. Price \$1000.

Exclusively LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc., 1520 Broadway.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

\$750

Here is a lot within six minutes' ride of 12th and Broadway. One block to car line. Fine lot in growing business section, lighted by electric lights. Lot lies beautifully. South frontage; 50x100 to \$10,000 home service. One owner. Price \$750. Ground values in this district from \$50 to \$50 per foot; ask for location.

\$7250

This is a grand home of 3 rooms. Is used as a rooming house. One block to car line. Finest residence section in Oakland. Only five minutes' run with machine. Schedule time by street car minutes. Key Route service. Call on this and see the location. The finest.

\$27 a Foot

Finest close-in property in Oakland. Frontage 360 feet; 30 minutes' walking distance; 7 minutes' best car service to 12th and Broadway. Fine large homes surrounding. Mr. Butler, see these lots, \$25,000 property.

Taylor Bros. & Co.

1220 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oak 550, A-3550

Twenty per cent clear on \$2500 cash. For certain reasons am selling brand new building for only \$15,000 (\$2500 can remain on mortgage at 6 per cent). Rents \$327.50. Because must be sold immediately must deal with agents. Write R. Ferguson, 2027 Pacific ave. San Francisco.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. \$10,500, all clear, 117 acres near Santa Rosa, Cal. 100 acres of alfalfa, 100 acres of alfalfa, improvements not very good. Adjoining land is selling from \$150 to \$200 per acre. I am now San Francisco on 1000 Bay St. 1000.

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Why Not Buy? YOU WILL NEVER BUY CHEAPER.

Two Genuine Bargains

\$1400—Modern 2-story 8-room residence, near 40th and Telegraph; nice neighborhood; convenient to cars. Key Route and school. House is in A-1 condition, ready for occupancy. Lot 37x115; driveway and garage.

\$1750—Modern 2-story 8-room residence on 20th st., between Telegraph and Grove. In neat neighborhood, convenient to business center, cars, Key Route and school. In A-1 condition for occupancy.

Nice New Homes on Easy Terms

\$3000—4-room high basement cottage, near 40th st. and Telegraph ave.

\$3500—5-room high basement cottage, near 40th st. and Telegraph ave.

\$4000—6-room bungalow in Claremont district, near College ave.

\$4500—6-room bungalow, in Claremont district, near Key Route.

\$4750—7-room bungalow, in Fourth Ave. Heights; grand main view.

\$4750—6-room cement bungalow, in Claremont; decidedly neat and cozy.

\$4900—7-room bungalow, near South Berkeley station; every modern convenience.

\$5000—7-room bungalow, near 55th st. Key Route and Washington school.

\$5500—7-room residence, in North Oakland; near trains. Positively a snap.

\$5500—6-room bungalow, in Claremont district. A cozy place on a cozy street.

\$5800—6-room rustic house, in Linda Vista district; close to cars.

\$6000—6-room cement plaster residence, in Piedmont-by-the-Lake. A grand view.

\$6500—6-room cement residence, in select East Piedmont Heights.

\$7500—7-room cement residence, in select Adams Point district.

\$8250—7-room cement bungalow, in beautiful East Piedmont Heights.

ASK ABOUT OUR EXCHANGES.

HOLCOMB REALTY CO.

1708 SAN PABLO AVE., at Seventeenth street.

WEST BERKELEY, on switch track; 20 ft. lot, 100 ft. frontage; 7-a. and 32-a.; right at Key Route and Hopkins st.; \$1500 per a.

Western corner, near 30th; 140x50; Telegraph ave. half way to Berkeley; 2 1/2 feet deep; 2 good houses, fine lot for business location; cheap.

East of 12th and 13th; good 8-room house; modern, well located; \$8000.

FOR EXCHANGE. Acreage near Stockton, for flats, \$7,200. Tukey Co., 1200 Broadway, San Francisco.

Piedmont; fine home for ranch, \$10,000. Berkeley; flats for ranch, \$10,000.

Money wanted; good lot, 6, 7 and 8. DU RAY SMITH, 1027 Broadway.

WANTED—Party with \$5000 to take up real estate subdivision, which will return large profit in few months. P. O. Box 322, Berkeley.

WILL trade my equity in some good lots at Pullman for good second-hand automobile. Box B-856, Tribune.

\$5500—8-room house, lot 155x140; East Oakland.

\$6000—8-room house; on Grove near 10th st.; lot 25x100.

\$6250—6 and 8-room cottage on 17th st. near Grove; lot 50x104.

\$6900—4-room house on Howe st., near 40th; lot 40x152.

\$4500—8-room house, lot 60x150; bargain.

\$4000—Lot 50x112 in Claremont.

List your property with us for results. We have some new houses that are just being finished and would like to show them to you.

INVESTMENTS

(Continued.)

A STRANGER here, but we like the part of the world; want to locate here and invest in a legitimate proposition.

Box 1418, Tribune.
BUYERS. BUYERS. BUYERS.
We have buyers for Mascot Coppert
Poulsen Wireless, Ocean Shore Bond
Hidalgo Rubber 1905 and Rio Michel.
S. Logan, room 17, Bacon Block, Oakland.

BUSINESS WANTED
AN EASTERN man who knows the re-
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Oakland or nearby town; have you any
thing to offer him? Box 1118, Tribu-
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WANTED—Grocery, delicatessen; livin-
rooms. Piedmont and East Oakland.
Call Mrs. Piedmont.

WANTED—To buy, in cash; a small restaurant; cheap for Oakland; no agent. Address Box 1433 Tribune.

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Leading Business College of the West
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HEALTH STUDIES conducted by competent instructors are held at the Marine Sanitarium, 470 28th st., the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, at 3 p. m.

LEARN typewriting and either Morse or wireless telegraphy at 1322 Broadway, Room 39.

OAKLAND Conservatory of Music, established 1899, 13th, at Madison st., directed by Miss Gregory; a thorough musical education, low tuition.

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Stenography, typewriting; certifi-
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WILL tutor pupils in English, Latin,
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teacher; special attention to beginners

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I HAVE several good bargains in second hand talking machines. R. A. Leavitt, 420 13th st.

PLAYER piano at sacrifice: must be sold by Friday, the 18th; remember, sacrifice price. 1418 Franklin st. Os land.

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LADIES—When suffering from any ailment peculiar to your sex, or worried about your condition, consult a regular licensed physician who for twelve years has always been successful. His methods are autoleptic, safe and painless, and results immediate, without detention from home or work.
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Specialist
Registered Physician, 983 Market, room 201, bet. 4th and 5th, San Francisco; women only; no delay; no disappointment; results guaranteed; painless methods; most ob-
stinate cases treated; all female compli-
cations and irregularities treated; absolute
harmless; low fees By consulting spec-

10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m.; 80 days, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Trained nurse and private sanitarium when desired.

CHIROPRACTIC, magnetic and pay attention to removing cause of all diseases. Dr. W. Kiedl, 2179 Telegraph ave., near 22d.

HERB specialists; diseases of women consultation, free, 2 to 10 p. m. 1 Pacific ave., Alameda.

LADIES: Ask your Druggist Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand for 25 years known as Best, Safest, waya Reliable. Buy of your Druggist or of Chichesters Dispensary, 1000 Brand Pills are sold here. Originals.

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STRICTLY private home before and
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Fourth st., East Oakland; phone W
1144; hours, 1 to 3. Residence,
Clinton ave., Alameda; phone Alam
1605; hours, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

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natural means; book free. Oakland Vld
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AMERICAN TRANSFER & STORAGE
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8th st.; phone Oakland 4265. Home
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1070 Broadway, near 12th st.

COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving
Furniture, pianos, merchandise, pa-
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Packing and shipping, 427 14th
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MARRY. Many wealthy members
ing to marry at once; descrip
fine, reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel,
16th st., Oakland.

THE TRIBUNE'S POULTRY SHOW

Every reader of THE TRIBUNE is cordially invited to attend the Poultry Show which is held every Sunday on THE TRIBUNE'S Want Ad Pages.

With eggs and fowls selling at away-up prices, we realize more than ever that "living's going up." We can beat the cold storage men at their own game. We can raise poultry ourselves, we can "put down" eggs when they are plentiful and can sell when otherwise they are scarce.

Some of Alameda county's best fanciers are using THE TRIBUNE poultry columns to offer eggs for hatching, cockerels, hens, pullets, incubators, feed and other things that go with poultry raising.

If you have incubators, eggs, poultry or poultry supplies for sale, use this page in THE TRIBUNE. A trial ad will prove to your own satisfaction that THE TRIBUNE is the best Poultry Advertising Medium in the State. Start your ads now. It is not too early. The rate in the "Poultry Column" is 10c a line for one insertion, 84c an inch for continuous advertisement, running six months or more. THE TRIBUNE goes into over 40,000 homes daily.

DON'T MISS THE

TRIBUNE POULTRY SHOW

CYPHERS POULTRY FOODS

Half-starved stock don't lay many eggs. Feed them all you can on a cheaply mixed, poor-quality food, they will still be "glued" to the half-starved mark.

THE CYPRESS BALANCED RATIONS, pure, wholesome, specially prepared, give TRUE FEEDING VALUES. They are the practical poultryman's selected diet for poultry, and give the heavy EGG YIELDS and the hearty PROFITS that are worth securing.

Write for our semi-monthly price list.

STANDARD CYPHERS INCUBATORS

Beginners do not realize when buying a hatchery that they must avoid the cheaply constructed "built-to-sell" incubator, as the unsuccessful hatches, loss of time and discouraging conditions will prove expensive, even if it does not "smell out their candle."

The rightly priced, truly economical incubators are the "STANDARD CYPHERS." They have stood the test of years and are the recognized best on the world's market. They give the uniformly good hatches that make for success.

You will want our 1934 Poultry Grower's Guide, which tells all about Cyphers Company service. It is worth dollars to you.

Cyphers Incubator Co., Dept. T
1567-69 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

For Sale by All Dealers

If your chickens don't lay order Lubben's Chick Feed for Baby Chicks, Eggs Mash for Laying Hens, Chick Developer for Growing Chicks, Scratch Feed, Moulting Feed and Poultry Supplies.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Office and Factory

Cor. Pacific & Webster Sts.

Alameda

Phone Alameda 500

MELROSE

Poultry Supply House

Price bred Black Langshans, White Orpingtons, 1000-chick Petaluma brooder, cheap, 126-egg Petaluma incubator.

4227 E. 14th St.

Phone Merritt 4224.

Lubben's Poultry Feed

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

If your chickens don't lay order Lubben's Chick Feed for Baby Chicks, Eggs Mash for Laying Hens, Chick Developer for Growing Chicks, Scratch Feed, Moulting Feed and Poultry Supplies.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Office and Factory

Cor. Pacific & Webster Sts., Alameda.

Phone Alameda 500.

Sanitary Poultry House

Eggs hatched to order. Many Eggs Incubators, Loose-proof Roost Cages, D-Z Cleaned Droppings Tray.

F. W. POTTER.

1367 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Petaluma Incubators

BROODERS.

Midland Poultry Food best in the world.

GORRIE & YOEMAN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Main and B streets, Hayward, Cal.

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SOMETHING NEW! THE WHITE ELECTRIC INCUBATOR

The latest thing out, do not fail to see it. No worry, no failure.

942 PARK AVE., EAST OAKLAND.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WE HATCH OUR OWN CHICKS

NO Petaluma chicks sold here.

Any Quantity or Variety.

Pacific Coast Poultry Supply Co.,

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High Class Orpingtons

SHOW BIRDS OUR SPECIALTY

Address Manager, 2522 Hopkins St., Oakland, Cal.

BUFF and White Orpingtons: Mrs. Bertha Hagendorf, owner of "Jennette," first prize at Sacramento and Petaluma Poultry Shows, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 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